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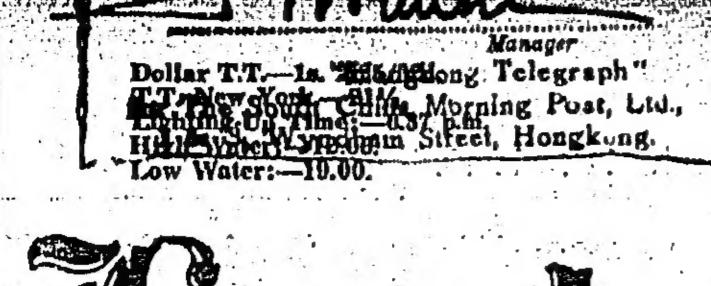
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Canadian Elections

Govt. Sweeps The Board

Liberals Secure A Record Majority

OTTAWA, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-The latest state of the parties in the Canadian elections is:

Liberals, 174. Nation Government, 38. Doubtful, 8.

There is no change in the other parties,

Reinforced by n majority, representing 53 per cent. of the national, vote, Mr. Mackenzie King will probably summon Parliament for either May 2 or May 9. Smashing Victory

OTTAWA, Mur. 27 (Reuter).—
The Liberal Government of Canada has obtained a smashing victory at the polls, a victory even greater than its most ardent supporters had hoped

The latest figures are:-Liberal 174 scats (out of a total Conservative (or National Gov-

ernment as the party has been calling itself) 38. The Co-operative Commonwealth

Federation 8. New democracy social credit 7 Others 9

All Communists One result has been deferred and eight others are still doubtful. The results do not include the votes

of the Canadian troops which will be available next week. The votes may after some of the re- islands of Honshu and Hokkaido sults but will not be enough to affect

the main issue. Every communist candidate was defeated.

The Social Credit Party only polled one out of the original 15 seats. All the leading lights of the Conservative Party were defeated and so against the detention of the Mayawere all the women candidates.

Seeking New Agreement

Franco-Japanese Talks To Be Started SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Mnr. 27 (UP),-It reliably reported that the Franco-Japanese negotiations for the renewal of the modus vivendi, commercial treaty; expiring on April 15, will begin next Wednesday between the Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Saida and the Commerce Chief of the Foreign Office, M. Delenda.

It is said unofficially that a Japanthe major European countries.

Another Russian Vessel Detained

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

An urgent "United Press" message from London this morning, stating that the Soviet Ambassador has protested against the detention of Russian vessels in Pacific waters, brings to light the fact that a British warship of the China Squadron has intercepted another vessel for the purposes of Contraband Control. This is the steamer Mayn-

The naval authorities in Hongkong confirm that this vessel was detained by a unit of the British Navy, but no additional official details are

forthcoming. The "Telegraph" understands, however, that the ship in question was en route to Vindivostok from the United States with a cargo of copper It is not known whether she will be brought into Hongkong for examination or be taken to Hanol ox

Near Japan The detention is believed to have

occurred some ten days ago. ship was intercepted about 100 miles from the Zagarus Straits, between the a triumphal procession. Selenga Detention

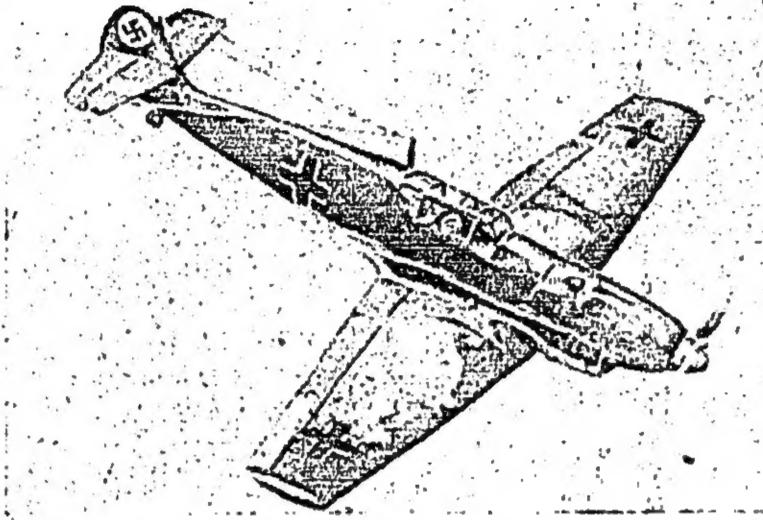
Lloyd's regarding the Mayakovsky. Malsky, in addition to protesting once the Britons were removed.

kovsky, renewed his protest at the continued detention in Hongkong harbour of the Soviet steamer The Soviet Ambassador is reported to have demanded the immediate release of both ships and has reserved

the right to demand compensation. He is reported to have given Lord Butch Ship Hallfax an official assurance that the cargoes in both ships are for consumption in Soviet Russia only. "United Press" reports that the British reply merely states that the nuthorities are still investigating the

£12,000 GIFT TO WAR FUND

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .- To ese observer, Mr. Kawai is expected commemorate his recent coronation, of which nothing has been heard for trothy water," to arrive from Rome next Friday the Sultan of Brunei has given a week. morning and will continue a tour of 1212,000 towards the prosecution of the war.



WAS THEIR MASTER.—Pictured above is the Messerschmit 109, Germany's most famous fighter. Its 20-mm, gun fires shells through the

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP).—The Nazi hell-ship Nazi bombers. Altmark, from which 400 tortured British seamen were rescued on February 17 by H.M.S. Cossack, made a very to go into a tail spin, and landed safely behind the Allied lines.

subdued entrance into Kiel harbour to-day.

Admiral Raeder originally planned an uproarious welcome for the Nazi prison ship, whose According to a London message the British prisoners were to have murched through the streets in

The Altmark went aground in Norweginn waters after attempting to No information is available from ram H.M.S. Cossack. She was refloated with the nid of other Nazi "United Press" reports from Lon- vessels, the British Navy making no don that the Soviet Ambassador, M. attempt to interfere with the vessel

Of the 400 Britons rescued from the Alimark, over fifty had to be taken to hospital, some with ulcerated stomachs. One stretcher case had leprosy. Conditions abourd the hell-ship were described as being absolutely filthy.

Feared Lost

Believed Victim Of Nazi Operations

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 27 (Reuter). escape the storm of retallatory fire, -A Netherlands' ship is believed to saw only three ships.

She had a crew on board of seven. The Saba reported that she was being attacked by a German plane in the North Sea three weeks ago and that she had been damaged. It is presumed that the damage rendered her unseaworthy and that

she sank while trying to get home. Trawlers Rofuso To Sail AMSTERDAM, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .-

The crews of ten Netherland trawlers refused yesterday to put to sea.

Dutch home waters. The line runs almost, along the whole of the Dutch coast from 10 to

U.S. And Foreign War Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously approved a supply Germany with sufficient resolution establishing a special com- quantities of the three most vital raw mittee of seven members for inin the United States,

Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said deprive his own people if he believed the approval of the resolution would be was at the same time advancing The La Raillerce was just leaving Casablanca when the explosion be to serve notice to foreign governments that any propaganda activities subjected to minute accruting.

NAZI SHIP Patrol Vessel Is

Caught Napping

patrol vessel.

The patrol vessel was sunk in the eastern part of the North Sca. face of intense A.A. fire.

target. They dived and released formation, forced the enemy to their bombs. Direct Hit On Deck

The rear gunner of one of the air- formation of nine enemy fighters. craft saw a salvo of bombs burst explusion before the flame and smoke

and it seems he spent a lengthy and when they emerged the crews One pilot said: "Where the ship She is the 400 ton coastal ship Saba had been, there was only a mass of

The British flew into a cloud to

NEAR EAST

N.Y. Paper Analyses Advantages Gained

They were then released and told by the totalitarian Powers. The Corps, testified before the House front of my eyes. The top, of my This means that they cannot fish in the economic resources in the Near policy for selling the latest model war and oil poured into the cockpit.

The line with a latest almost knocked unconscious planes to foreign Powers which will by the shock but some to foreign Powers which will by the shock but some to foreign Powers which will be the shock but some to forei The paper also refers to the stendily production capacity to meet her own aged to bale out."

increasing Allied military forces in inceds in any emergency. the Near East and, discussing They said the United States will Rumania, it says; "Britain has left no be able to produce 14,000 planes andoubt of her intentions to take drustle mully beginning this year. measures if oil continues to be Rep. Andrew May, sald: "This is a supplied to Germany." complete mawer to the critics of such Naxis Problem

salen." Ho added that the testimony . The Claucland "Plain Dealer" says: "To-day the Soviet Union cannot mittee that no military secrets Would vestigation of foreign war propaganda and manganese—to conduct war. The be divulged. The United States Land and stumbled towards a wood chief drawback is transportation; "Stalin : would - not - hesitate : to

"at by underwriting the Third Rolch No Secrets Disclosed WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) the political interests of his regime. -The Secretary for War, Mr. Harry "But even were he so inclined, he PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

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SPECIAL. TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, MAR. 27 (UP).—SOLDIERS IN THE AND FORTIFICATIONS ON BOTH SIDES OF NO MAN'S LAND ON THE WESTERN FRONT WITNESSED A THRILLING AIR DUEL BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMAN MACHINES ON MONDAY.

News of the air battle has just been released by the censors.

A squadron of R.A.F. pursuit machines intercepted seven Nazi bombers, escorted by an equal number of pursuit planes, which were attempting to reconnoitre the Allied positions.

While the German pursuit planes gave battle, the bombers attempted to continue their reconnaissance operations.

DEADLY FIRE FROM SRITFIRES

But two Nazi planes were quickly shot down in flames by the deadly and accurate fire of the Spitfires and the Germans thereupon abandoned attempts to fly further into French territory: One British machine was shot down by the Messerschmidts protecting the

The pilot of the Spitfire took to his parachute as soon as his machine started

THE RETURN OF GOOD WEATHER ON THE WESTERN FRONT SAW IN-CREASED AERIAL ACTIVITY ON ALL SECTORS.

In addition to shooting down a British machine in the aerial encounter mentioned above, the German High Command claims that a French machine was shot down elsewhere along the Front.

FIGHT OVER METZ

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). _A War Ministry bulletin from -The Air Ministry announces the Headquarters of the British that during reconnaissance of Air Force somewhere in France the North Sea to-day, aircraft of announces that there was a the R.A.F. Coastal Command marked increase in aerial attacked and sank an enemy activity yesterday in the neighbourhood of the Metz.

A formation of seven enemy recon- lost. nalssance craft, escorted by fighters, The attack was carried out in the was intercepted and engaged by British fighters.

Four ships were seen close together. Acrial encounters occurred and our and the pilots selected one as their fighters, having broken up the enemy abandon its reconnaissance.

One British patrol encountered In the ensuing fight two enemy airdirectly on dock. There was a big craft were seen descending in flames. One of our fighters was shot down but the pilot escaped by parachute.

Foreign

Powers

U.S. Experts Solve

Problem

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27, (UP) .--

The Chairman of the Committee,

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

N. Zealand Ace Wasters Messerschmitts

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter's Correspondent Somewhere in France).—The R.A.F. brought down at least five enemy planes in France yesterday.

Two others are believed to have been accounted for. One British fighter was officer sent his opponent down in The other, a Sergeant Pilot, reports

Three separate battles occurr- that his quarry disappeared through the clouds with smoke trailing beed in the morning, afternoon and early evening when patroll-Air Marshal A. S. Barrat, Air ing Hurricanes met German Officer Commanding-in-Chief, has sent a glowing telegram of congraplanes of four different types. fulntions to the British fighter pilots. The five planes shot down for It is now proudly displayed in their

and Dornier types. N. Zealander's Exploits

certain were all of the Messerschmitt

"Copper", a 21-year-old New Zealander already famous for his exploits, brought his total "bag" up to five by accounting for two Messerschmitts. This time he nar-rowly escaped with his life and as he limped about his mess to-day with one leg peppered by shrapnel from cannon shells, he told an amazingly graphic story.

He told how he and two other Hurricane pilots ran into a flight of nine Messerschmitts in the early afternoon. "We took one aplece and just went in. I hit one and he spun down in smoke and flames. Then for a time there was a free-for-all until I got another Messerschmitt and sent him down.

"I looked round and the sky seemed "Washington Post" analysis prepared Mr. Harry Woodring, Secretary of clear. But one of the Messerschmitts German warship and they report that they were taken to the naval base of Borkum where their ships' papers and their passports were examined.

They were then released and told by the tolalitarian Doubles of the foot of the tolalitarian Doubles of the tola not to fish, east of 4 degrees, East Allies now hold strategic points, the Military Affairs Committee to-day, hood flew away. A great jagged hole principal lines of communication and and said they had agreed to a new appeared in my engine and flames

> about pulling the allocord of my parachute, . Then I did so and floated down in a kind of a daze, enjoying the cool air on my face.

"This Is Heaven"

"When I had passed through h has closed the inquiry without ob- thick layer of white clouds, I thought to myself quite scriously, This is Mr. Woodring assured the Coni- heaven.

"I landed in a field in No Mon's now has possibly a half dozen planes where I covered up my parachute, superior to any in the world," he with earth and wire, "A French Captain clime running towards mo with revolver poised.

When he found who I was, he helped me back into the French lines !! Air Chiof's Tribute of

"Copper's" two companions cach

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LATEST

LA RAILLEUSE

French Destroyer Lost In Terrific Explosion

THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, Mar. 27 (UP).—The 1,878-ton French destroyer La-Railleuse was completely destroyed by a mysterious explosion on Saturday, according to the Tanglers Correspondent of the "Glornale d'Italia."

The correspondent states that the blast split the destroyer in two and she sank within a few minutes. Of the destroyer's complement of 142 men, over 100 are reported to that one of the practical effects of be missing. Several injured men have been rescued.

The destroyer was commissioned in September, 1926. She was armed which they commissioned by the in- H. Woodring, testified before the with four 5.1in. guns, two anti-alcoraft guns and six 21in. torpedo tubes.

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To-morrow! QUEEN'S Saturday! ALHAMBRA

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

The Annual Dinner and Dance will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on Saturdny, 30th MARCH, 1940, at 7.30

> E. L. STRANGE, Hon, Secretary.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty first Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be freld at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of April, 1940, at 11-30 o'clock, n.m. for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1939.

Company will be CLOSED from 1940, to WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day be far larger than the Regular, APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. were being very well looked after by Directors.

R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 4th March, 1940,

INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Seventy-first Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders the butcher over here." will be held at the Offices of the April, 1940, at Noon, for the smartly purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, together | sald. with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the list December, home is at King's Stanley, near £10,000,000. 1939.

21st Morch to the 4th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

CO., LTD. General Managers, . The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

LIMITED.

that the FIFTY-FIFTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company," Captain N. E. Hind, of MARCH, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for This was a high tribute, for Cap-Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of OCTOBER, 1939.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 21ST MARCH, 1940, to FRIDAY, the 29TH MARCH, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON General Managers. Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

HEALTH BULLETIN

83 Deaths Last Week From T.B.

One case of Small-pox, two of Diphtheria, five of Typhoid, four of Meningitis, 12 of Dysentery and 53 of Tuberculosis were reported on Tuesday.

During the week ended on Saturday, eight cases of Small-pox with eight deaths, 12 of Diphtheria with in 1913, and has been with the batthree deaths (one imported), two of talion ever since, doing training Scarlet Fever, 11 of Typhold with every year since the last war, in three deaths, eight of Measles, nine which he was wounded twice. of Chicken-pox, 11 of Meningitis there was Regimental Quartermasterwith four deaths, 19 of Dysentery Sergeant V. G. Smith. He joined the with 10 deaths and 134 of Tuber- battalion in 1909, when he was work-culosis with 83 deaths were also reling as a clerk in the goods office at

Foreign Report

Ports for the week ended March 10 attack. shows the following cases of infectious diseases:

goon one case. Cholera,—Allahabad and Rangoon one case each, Akyab two cases, Calcutta 59 cases. Small-pox.—Allahabad, Karachi, Madras and Shanghai one case each, Delhi and Sabang four cases each, Cawnard Sabang four cases each, Cawnard Sabang four cases each, Cawnard Sabang four cases, Jodhpur nine deaths, Porbandar 24 cases, Bombay 47 chemists have been ordered to propose and the property cost £23, medical and functal expenses were £63.

Receiving orders were made against both Mr. and Mrs. Green.

A Danish chemist recently back against both Mr. and Mrs. Green.

A Danish chemist recently back against both Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Adjourning Mr. Green's case in Motherink, and Motherink. Adjourning Mr. Green's case in Motherink. The nucleace suggestion Mother.

It's a Grand Life, say 20's in France

C.O. Says "They're Fine"

By PAUL BEWSHER

Daily Mail Special Correspondent with the B.E.F. TO-DAY, quite by chance, I ran into a group of the "20's" who were among the first batch enrolled when the militia scheme was set in motion last July.

They were not here in any special class, but formed a company of an infantry battalion, comprising a part of the British Expeditionary Force—and ready to go into action if |-

Smart and alert, nothing distinguished these lads in battle

dress from the other soldiers, save perhaps their extreme youth. Officers and N.C.O.s allke spoke highly of their discipline "They are first-class, and have

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the settled down very well," their commanding officer told me. These young men, vanguard of a THURSDAY, the 21st MARCH, vost citizen army which may one

and Territorial Armies combined, for their welfare. This was definitely a happy battalion. "The Food's Good"

snow-covered brick houses, incon- Men's Wear Council. spicuous' amid the glittering white THE HONGKONG FIRE fields near one section of the British its chairman, Mr. A. W. Robbins, the great estates, including those in

> The discovery came as a surprise to me. I had called at the head- Government to the hilt, and to subquarters of a Territorial battation of merge a considerable degree of in- Hannah Wynnoy who, in 1703, at the the Gloucester Regiment, and the dividuality in helping the war along, age of 33, was eaten by a tiger, which colonel said: "Like to see some of we would warn against a policy of escaped from a circus visiting Malour militia? "Well, you'll soon see one," he

undersigned on Thursday, the 4th kitchen, stepped up and saluted our exports.

"Yes, sir, I'm a Militiaman-or I like to see exports surpass those of was. We're all the same now," he 1929, the boom year,

Stroud, in Gloucestershire. I'm a butcher in civilian life, too. I was The Share Register and Trans- called up in July with the first lot, for oversens trade, a great deal of ter Books will be closed from the and will be 22 next July. I love the home trade will inevitably have to life, and the food's good," Pte. Berry was the first Militiaman

I had met in France. But there were JARDINE, MATHESON & plenty more. We walked through the snow to a large born filled with men cating their midday meal of announce the Council's publicity and stew. Here was a whole company propaganda campaign to sell British of men almost entirely Militiamen. A throng of young men in battledress, mostly with the ruddy cheeks of the West-countryman, gathered Donald Hawkins, a 21-years-old

bus conductor, of Bristol, was the first I spoke to. With him was Jack Baldwin, a 21-years-old worker in the Cannock Collieries in the Forest "We call it the Forest of Denn

Company -(since-registration) will Huntley, near Ross-on-Wye, told me. be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, "There are quite a number of men-from the Forest. They are first

the purpose of receiving the tain Hind served in the last war in the Irish Rifles, and was badly "Don't forget London," one man

Accounts for the year ended 31ST called out. He proved to be Lance-Corporal Percy Sennett, of Kenton, near Harrow, who was a charge hand in a dairy when the Militla turned him into a soldier. These young men had left all dropped a practice smoke-bomb on case, for the witnesses brought from

kinds of work to become part of the citizen army. One of the youngest school, was Cecil Hodges, a paper-mill Teac worker from Taunton. A Romarkable Man

Although they were sleeping on the earth floor of a barn with the temperature far below freezing point outside, they seemed extraordinarily line the roof and lodged there.

It produced a lot of smoke, but no police escort. But what I charge for the fire, and the city fire brigade arrived their meals will go back on the cheerful. "There's a lot of us, and it helps to

keep us warm," one of them said. Many of them praised the food, which they said was better and more ample than they had in England. This battation must be one of the most extraordinary in the whole panic. B.E.F., for serving with the Militin-men are several men who have be-

longed to the Territorials for over Company Quartermaster-Sergeant George Wiltshire, of Chequers-road, Gloucester, an engineer at a public institution in private life, joined the battalion in 1916, and fought in the battle of the Somme.

Sergeant-Major S. J. Wilcox joined But the most remarkable man

Gloucester Station. He served through the last war, was badly wounded at Passchendacle, and was The Health bulletin of Eastern awarded the D.C.M. for leading an

STANDARD

MEN WILL HAVE FEWER CLOTHES

men's suits are not to be 'standardised.

disation would be the "worst possible legs.

He heard the Council's views from

"While willing to support the Maker, when he died.

standardisation for our industry," Exports Vital went on chuckling. "Sergeant, call Mr. Hudson was there to tell the tailors and manufacturers of men's A private, busy in an outhouse wear to do their utmost to stimulate He said that the Government would

Then they were worth £25,000,000 "Reginald Berry's my name. My to us. Last year they were about

And he added significantly: "In view of the overwhelming need be sacrificed." That means that you and I will be asked to cut down our pur-

chases of clothes. The purpose of the lunch was to men's wear abroad.

Children-Were

girls at morning prayers in a It is not merely bored but thoroughand the crash of falling tiles and masonry,

An R.A.F. bomber had accidentally roof of Monks-road council

Teachers marshalled the children daily from Bristol? Why, us rateand marched them into the corridors. payers. Then it was found that little damige had been done.

in the roof and lodged there. within a few minutes and put out the rates!" bomb with chemicals.

Miss Heath, headmistress of the in- Rhoda Fry. fants department, said that, to avoid "I shan't be sorry when this is all a scare, she told the children a water- over," she said, as she dished up 34 pipe had burst.

Half an hour afterwards they were back at their lessons.

GEORGE GREEN, a 54year-old Upwell, Norfolk, farm-worker and his wife Ann, who is two years older, looked after an invalid, John

When the invalid died, the which was worth £203.

Dall action was decided in his favour. mother. Plague.—Basseln one death, Ran-goon one case. Cholera.—Allahabad Nazis Seek Food Pill action was decided in his favour. The costs were £116, the sale of

seven cases, Rangoon 39 cases, take the place of meat, butter, eggs bring swallowed up by enormous law the suggestion Mother Rat, submitted by an embittered male competitor.

Macao 17 cases, Hongkong 12 cases. and vegetables in the Nazi dlet. costs."

In 1,300 Years This Is All That Happened-



"It's a shame," said a girl member

Even Mr. Ernest Simmons, who

"It will all come back on the rates,"

Meanwhile the case drags on in

haltingly unsure of their parts.

spectacular £7,000 entertainment.

whole thing is a flop,

they are herded in and out of their

MALMESBURY, Wiltshire.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED years is a long time to wait for fame. Malmesbury, winding grey-walled, tiny English country town, has been dreaming placidly on its Cotswold hillside since 640 A.D. At last, in 1940, it has got into the newspapers.

Several shopkeepers were asked if there was much increase in trade.

"Huh, an occasional bottle of shrimp paste," was the indignant answer in a grocer's shop.

"That won't pay the ratel"

In the 1,300 intervening years The twice a week meetings of the Budminton Club have had to in it has known three other local sensations.

The first was when, in the 12th of the club. "And no more dances century, an adventurous young monk either." AFTER all, it seems that named Elmer fitted wings to his hands and his feet and leapt boldly daily drives his motor-coach 120 from the top of the abbey tower. miles, taking a police escort into He flew 220 yards, the legend in- Bristol, bringing the prisoners back Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for sists, before gravity prevailed and he By Order of the Board of officers who were evidently anxious Overseas Trade, said that standa"- fell to the ground, breaking both his to Malmesbury from the jail and repeating the process at night, is unenthusiastic about the Great Case.

Then there was the sad incident of Wearing a perfectly tailord suit, the Duke of Clarence who, you will he said anxiously. old Etonian tie and starched white remember from your history books, I found them in a small village of collar, he had gone to lunch with the was drowned at the Tower of London the town hall, the hanging curtains, In a butt of malmsey wine in 1478. the witness-box in the wings, and Seven years earlier he had seized the Bench built high up on the back of the stage giving the whole thing Wiltshire, of Warwick the King the air of a play rehearsal in its early

> Thirdly, there was the case of Miss mesbury.

"Tyger Fierce"

Her tragedy is poignantly commemorated on a tombstone in the motor coach prison. graveyard of Malmesbury Abbey: In the bloom of Life She's snatched from hence

She had not room To make defence For Tuner flerce Took life away And here she lies In bed of Clay

Until the Resurrection Day. But Malmesbury never got into the papers until January 1, 1940, when huge prosecution for alleged fraud, shall Fabyan in 1934. involving £10,000, 20 accused, 115 witnesses, 1,500 exhibits, and all the court case.

Making History

And every day since; apart from Sundays and a short adjournment caused by illness, the town hall's council chamber-which also serves to go on for at least another two. What a break for Malmesbury folk, you might think.

New faces, money being spent in the town by visiting witnesses, solicitors and onlookers, history being made under their noses in a police At Prayers court which, hitherto, has had to doubt with the mildest and most moderate SIX HUNDRED boys and of rural vices.

But Malmesbury thinks otherwise.

Lincoln school heard the drone by disgruntled. Nearly everybody of an aeroplane—then a bang, till next day. Said the landlord of the George, Mr. Philip McGoldrick:

"Who will have, to pay for this Manchester, Leeds and Birmingham. for the transport of the prisoners

"Won't Pay Rates" "This case will cost £7,000 before The bomb had hit a dividing wall it is over. True, 17 of the prisoners

In the kitchen was cook, Mrs.

The children filed out without room to put 34 lumps of sugar in 17 "Still I must say," she added, "some of the prisoners are very good. They

come out to the kitchen and help me

carry their meal into the dining During the luncheon adjournment the prisoners, escorted by policemen, are allowed to go shopping in Mal-

New York.—Judges in a solemn competition held in New York to dis-Greens inherited his estate, cover a new name for mothers-inlaw, which would avoid "unpleasant But a relative claimed £40, which connotations at present associated he said he had lent Hill, and a court with the word," finally chose Kin-

Among several hundred sugges-

washed ashore in Belgium bearing girls' names,

No, it is not a sinister love plot by Hitler. Just a French sailors' custom of writing the name of sweetheart or wife on a mine before laying it.

wound kills man

Ex-soldier Arthur Howard Paget, of St. Paul's-road, Clifton, near stages, when most of the actors are Bristol, was hit by a German bullet while fighting in 1916. He was then Justice is doubtless being done at twenty-four. Afterwards he had Malmesbury, but it is certainly no fourteen operations. Now he has Even the children have ceased died at Rookwoode Military Pensions bothering to gaze at the accused as Hospital, Cardiff.

At the Cardiff inquest the verdict In fact, Malmesbury thinks the was that death was due to kidney trouble following the gunshot wound.

Sarah Must Stay Married

MRS. SARAH PALFREY FABYAN, the United States Wightman Cup tennis player, was, at Salem, Massachusetts, refused a divorce from her husband.

The judge ruled that her cruelty allegation had not been sussuddenly it become the centre of a tained (says Reuter). Mrs. Fabyan, who is 27, married Mr. Mar-

She is a familiar figure at Wimbledon. Last year, with Miss bustling activity of a large-scale Alice Marble, she won the ladies' doubles.

and the second s as Badminton court, dance floor, concert room and theatre auditorium concert room and theatre room a

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enquirles regarding this popular team, and have been able to ar-range for them to play a return season in Hongkong before leaving

THE BRITISH War Organisation Fund should benefit materially from the A.D.C.'s production of "Tony Draws a Horse", which

opens at the China Fleet Club Theatre for a four-night season on

Wednesday next week.
The cast includes Sunny Hole,

Claude Burgess, Sheilah Mackin-

Hoffmeister, Olive Green, Andrew Mackinlay, Anne Dowblegan, Gels-ton Gilmore, Peggy Chubb and

Amedee de Boysson.
"Tony Draws a Horse" is still
running in London at the Comedy
Theatre, where it opened over six
months ago. The play is by Lesley

Incidentally, Hongkong's

A.D.C. shortly celebrates its cen-

tenary-in four years time, to

be exact. It was formed three

years after Hongkong became a

Roberts, Sam Pringle, Auguste

lay, James Whitham, Beryl Fair,

the East.

ENTERTAINMENTS

SWINGING

"BOOMPS A DAISY"

in Swing Time! That is the latest novelty introduced to Hongkong by the Hartnells, Prince and Princess of Swing who are appearing nightly in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

The old "Boomps," which was introduced here by Dave Harvey, has already swept the Colony.

All the steps are done to swing-

Two "clap hands" instead of one, two "knees", a boomp, a semipolka swivel and the bow complete the first movement. The old waltz is replaced by the "truck", and the dance is completed.

There is very little difference, actually, to the old-style "Boomps. A Daisy", but that difference peps up the dance to an extraordinary degree. It has to be seen—and, more important, to be danced—to be appreciated.

During this week, the Harinells are demonstrating both the swing "Boomps a Dalsy" and "Knees Up, Mother Brown", the novelty dance

which they introduced last week.

I have just been reading the intest papers from Home about the way in which "Knees Up, Mother Brown" is sweeping the country. It was introduced in London on December 12, so Hongkong is well up-to-date.

You'll recall that the dance was pictorially illustrated on this page last Wednesday.

Fredric and Sandra Hartnell give four numbers at the Gripps this week in addition to the demonstrations of the two novelty numbers which, incidentally, have proved

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Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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WHAT'S ON

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Empress Downger" (Chinese film).

KING'S: "Hell's Kitchen."
MAJESTIC: "Hell Divers." ORIENTAL: "Hawaiian Nights."

so popular that there has been no hesitation on the part of spectators

in joining in. They announce a change of pro-gramme for Saturday night, when the Management of the Hongkong Hotel announces a 2 p.m. gala.

The highly successful season of the Hartnells is drawing

to-a close at the Gripps. Usually, the Hongkong dance senson also draws to a close somewhere around about the end of

But I have some good news for patrons of the Gripps.

Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, one of the most successful teams to visit this Colony,

are returning for another short, season which will commence on Saturday, April 5. Since leaving Hongkong, they

have played a prolonged season in

Harvey planned to return to India after completing a few weeks in Manila.

But he has been as popular in the Phillipines capital as he was in Hongkong and has extended his season to such an extent that plans have had to be altered.

The management of the Hongkong Hotel have received many

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21-Withers

24—Roof edges
26—Nud deposits
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31—Greek philosopher
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"We must first be sure what we feel is really love, Elwyn-not merely a deficiency of hormones A to D."

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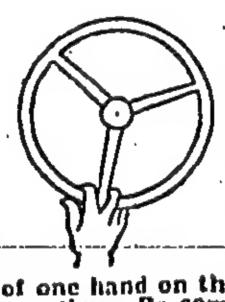


lower part of the back firmly supported and the seat so adjusted that both clutch and brake pedals can be fully depressed without loss of body leverage at the hips. Field the steering wheel rim lightly with both hands fust below the centre, keeping the wrists supple and the hands ready on the instant to grip firmly in emergency.



WRONG

Never slump back in the seat. It limits the range of vision and slows down physical responses-lo-rond

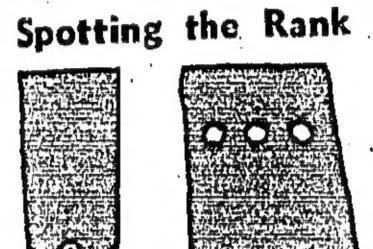


conditions. Control by two or three fingers of one hand on the wheel is inadequate at any time. Be com-fortable, but alert



The top-and-bot-tom grip limits. steering control and should never be adopted. This driver could not make a right-hand turn without altering the position of both





MIDSHIPMAN

A Midshipman is not a commissioned officer, but an officer under training, and is officially classed as a

"subordinate officer." Both Midshipmen and Naval Cadets wear buttons instead of stripes on their cuffs. They are distinguished from each other by the white patches officially known as "turnbacks,"

worn by Midshipmen on the coat lapels. Unkind (and doubtless untrue) tradition has it that the buttons were placed on the cuffs to provent these youthful officers from using a cuff in lieu of handkerchief! Probably the same tradition is the origin --- of -- the --- nickname. "Snotty," by which the Midshipman is universally

known affoat. Midshipmen are carried only in big ships, though it is customary to "lend" tham for two or three months at a time to destroyers in order that they may gain useful experience in this class of vessel.

Actually the term "Midshipmen" dates from Elixabothan times, but it was then applied to a certain type of rating whose station in action was amidships.

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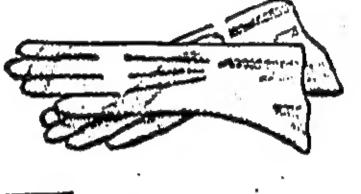


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Beating the Censor...

ETTERS coming out of Germany are supposed to be strictly censored. Most of them are, but important items of news still trickle through to the outside world, the writers often using the simplest devices to fool the censor.

genuine examples: When Hitler upset thousands of Baltic Germans by ordering them to return to the Reich, some of them invented ingenious devices to cheat the Nazl censor.

One of the repatriated Balts, for

Here are a few typical and

instance, extremely unhappy in his now German home, wrote to his brother in Riga, Latvia:-"Everything is very nice here. but I suggest you postpone your

departure for Germany until after Jan's wedding." Jan, the girl referred to in this letter, was only two years old. Another repatriated Balt tried a similar method to convey to friends at home the true state of things in Nazl Germany. He

wrote:-"We have not seen our old friend Mr. Sviestas sinco Wo Sylestas is the Lettish word for

butter. But the German censor did not know that. British newspaper correspon-

dents some time ago tried to get through to their newspapers the news that one of the Nazl leaders was seriously ill:-

"He has been visited by six Harley-street men," they wired to London. The Nazi censor, who was anxious not to let anything leak out about this illness, passed the message. He did not know enough about London to understand what "Harley-street" stands for in England.

Last year Jewish families in Germany were constantly writing to friends abroad: "My poor husband (or son, or brother) has had to go on holiday. . . ." It took us a long time to find out

why the holiday-makers were so unhappy....In the end we realised that the "hollday" was really a spell in a concentration camp.

In one German area an exschoolteacher was made a Nazi center. People who wanted to send messages abroad know his weakness for correcting spelling mistakes in every letter which passed through his hands.

So the writers made a series of spelling mistakes in their letters.

never bother to read children's letters. There was a time when every

Berlin paper carried thrilling

and believe it or not the school-

teacher-censor concentrated so

much on correcting, them that he

never bothered about the meaning

. Much of my news from Germany

used to be written in the hand of

a six or seven-year-old boy. Censors

of the messages.

criminal brothers by the name of A week later flames shot up from the Berlin Reichstag building. The Nazis accused the Communists of firing the Reichstag. But we knew that the Nazis themselves were the real culprits. I wired to

my Editor in Vienna:--" Brothers Sass fired Reichstag." - He understood me and our paper next day carried a huge headline: "S.A. and S.S. (Brownshirts and Black Guard and the Reichstag."

We had beaten the censor successfully, for he would never have dared to pass a bald message containing such an accusation.

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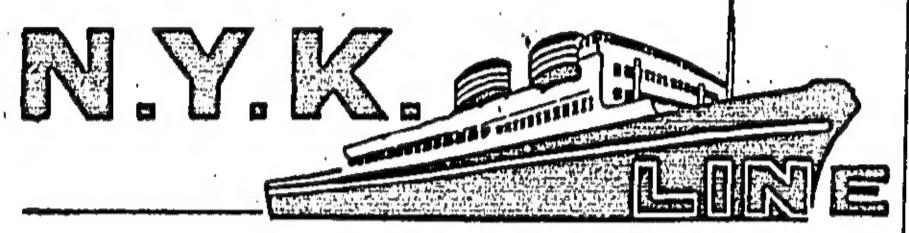
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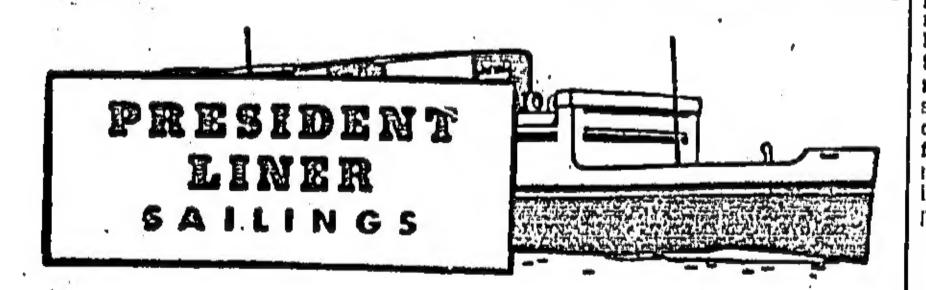
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CUCUMBER-HOLLANDAISE

SAUCE

2 talbespoons lemon Juice

1 cup chopped cucumber.

Divide butter into three equal parts,

lemon juice. Place over water that

is just below boiling point and stir

constantly. When butter is melted,

and second piece of butter. As mix-

ture thickens, add third piece, stirring

constantly while cooking. Cook only

add seasonings and drained, chopped

SHORT CUTS

When lighting a birthday cake,

If the pan used for baking

cookles is inclined to burn them

on the bottom, try turning the

baking pan upside down and

baking the cookles on the bottom

of the pan. They will not burn.

Do not iron creases in silk

Put a small lump of orris roof

into the rinsing water for handker-

chlefs, blouses and other dainty

apparel for a delightful perfume of

Old rubber hot water botfles

that leak make fine kneeling

The carving knife should have a

underwear. After garment has been

pressed, fold softly by hand.

mats for house or garden.

always light the candles in the middle

first and those on the outside last.

until thick. Remove from hot water;

1 cup butter

14 teaspoon salt

Dash of cayenne

4 cgg yolks

drained

cucumber. Serve at once.

Cucumber Sauce Imparts Flavour To Salmon Steaks

By JUDITH WILSON

THERE are so many ways of making fish into delicious dishes that light meals need not be unintersting or even monotonous. The season is ideal for experimenting with new dishes and new methods of fish cookery. Salmon is particularly good served with cucumber sauce and plenty of Saratoga chips. Salmon steak is one of many seashore favourites that Cold Salmon with Cucumber Sauce quick-freezing has made practical for Hot Potato Chips budget menus.

COLD SALMON WITH CUCUMBER SAUCE

- 1 salmon steak 1 cup water
- 14 cup sliced onions 4 cup sliced celery
- 14 cup sliced carrots
- 1 sprig parstey -1 teaspoon salt
- 4 peppercorns 2 whole cloves 3 thick slices lemon

salmon in saucepan. Add water, hour, cetery onlons, carrots, parsley, salt. Boiled salmon is delicious peppercorns, cloves and lemon slices, hot with the following sauce. Cover and cook gently, figuring 8 CECUMBER-HOLLANDA minutes per pound for fish, 20 minutes for quick-frozen salmon steak. Cool in liquor,. When cold, remove and chill. Serve with cucumber sauce. Serves 2.

CUCUMBER SAUCE

- 11/2 cups finely chopped
- cucumber I teaspoon salt
- !4 teaspoon pepper
- I teaspoon scraped onion 11/4 to 2 tablespoons vinegar

Drain eucumber. Add remaining ingredients and mix lightly. Chill EARLY APRIL Makes about 14 cups sauce.

SALMON SOUFFLE

- 114 tablespoons butter 2 cups milk 2 cups flaked, cooked salmon
- Dash Worcestershire sauce Salt and pepper 14 cup bread crumbs

Melt butter in saucepan, add milk, then fish. While it is heating, stir in Worcestershire sauce, salt pepper to taste, bread crumbs. Remove from fire, add yolks of eggs, beaten slightly. Cool, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour mixture gently into a baking dish, set in a moderately hot oven and cook for about a half hour. Just before serving a delicious but easy-tomake green sauce may be poured over it. This is made by adding a thin puree of fresh peas to mayonnaise.

SALMON CASSEROLE

- 2 cups uncooked noodles l large can salmon
- 11/2 cups cooked or canned peas cup chopped pimiento 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour I teaspoon salt Dash of pepper
- 2 cups milk Bread crumbs -

Drop noodles into salted, boiling place of its own where it is not in water and cook until tender. Drain, contact with other cutlery to dull Put a layer of noodles in a buttered the fine edge, and where it is baking dish. Cover this with layer unlikely to cause a nasty cut to the of flaked salmon, peas and finely person searching in the drawer for chopped pimiento. Alternate layers an implement. of fish, noodles, peas and pimiento until all ingredients are used. Make Furniture of the best quality is a white sauce by melting butter, stuffed with long curled horsehair, odding and blending in flour, sea- while lower grades use moss, short sonings and milk. Cook. When hair and excelsior.

carrots and peas. For this and other interesting salmon dishes, see Miss Wilson's column to-day. Hints For

success co-star cold salmon with

cucumber sauce, potato chips and

The Home

DISCARDED household tin can be adapted to make a successful A.R.P. lamp. With the tin-opener cut a hole in the bottom, and slip the tin over the bulb which has to be screened. It is not necessary to paint the tin. All that is needed is a plain tin with the wrapping soaked and scraped off. Give it a rub up with polish before fixing on, and the effect is good.

It is possible in an emergency to fry without fat. The method is quite simple. Sprinkle a thin layer of salt in the pan, and let it get very hot before cooking the meat for , a minute each side. Then fry for about five minutes slowly on each

thickened pour sauce over ingredients. If half a pound of margarine is in baking dish. Sprinkle, top with creamed along with an egg, this crumbs, dot with butter and bake in makes an excellent substitute for If half a pound of margarine is Place either fresh or quick-frozen a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) I butter. It is particularly good for spreading on sandwiches. Boiled salmon is delicious served

In a household where fruit juice should be boiled along with sugar and then strained. The jelly can be used as soon as it is set.

An excellent scouring powder can be made by crushing some egg shells into a fine powder. Sprinkle this on to the scrubbing brush, and it will be found particularly good for removing stains from white wood-Place 1 piece in top part of small double boiler. Add egg yolks and



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MAN LOVES HITLER Conscientious. Objector's

Novel Excuse

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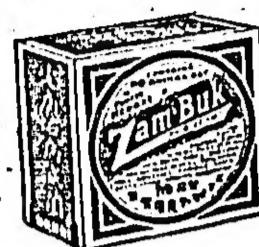
Asked whether he could love Hitler in view of the persecutions and suffering of hundreds of thousands of people, Tyler said, "Yes, I do. That my actions are anti-social does not make me forget that he is a child of Grd. I assume he has a soul, as I have."

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--2.0-Selected-Waltzes,-My-Darling Waltz ('The Gipsy Baron'-J. Strauss)....Berlin State Opera Or-chestra; Volga-Waltz (Composer Unknown); Gypsy--Waltz (Composer Unknown)...Russian Novelty Orchestra.

2.15 Close down.

- 5.45 Studio-Children's Hour. 6.45 Closing Iocal Stock Quotations. 6.47 Dance Music.
- 7.30 London Relay The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Studio-Two Plano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Ruff (from the Gloucester Hotel). 8.23 Variety with Gracie Fields,

Arthur Askey, Zora Layman, and

Others.-Vocal-Why Did I Have To Meet You? (film 'Queen of Hearts') ... Gracie Fields . with Orchestra; Comedian—Ding Dong Bell (Askey): I Pulled Myself Together! (Askey)... Arthur Askey with Plano accomp.; Saxophone—Some Of These Days (Brooks)....Coleman Hawkins with The Ramblers Dance Orchestra and Ropes \$5.65.

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I'oor You (McConnell and Others); Mind. Motherlode
Fiddler Joe (London and More)... Mine Operation Gracio Fields with Orchestra; Vocal I will Camarines

—Night Nursery (Kelly and Arun-Paracale Gumaus dale); The Village That Nobody San Mauricio Knows (Simpson-Haydn Wood) ... Surigao Con Turner Layton at the Plano.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum- United Paracale

France"-5.—The fifth of a series on Life of the French Army and People. 9.45 A French Programme with In a household where fruit juice Radio Programme Broadcast by Georges Thill (Tenor) and Jane is taken regularly, large quantities ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano). — March of ovange, lemon, or grape fruit skins and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Lorraine (Ganne)....La Garde Reare often left over. These can be used to make a delicious jelly. They second.Georges Thill (Tenor) with 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- Maurice Faure at the Piano; L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 (Bizet).... Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London Philharmonic Orchestra; 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Lied (Catulle, Mendes and Chabrier); Clair De Lune (Verlaine and Faure)

1.03 Jack Hylton and His Orches- Jane Bathori (Mezzo-Seprano) accompanying herself at the Plano; Werther-O Nature Pleine De Grace Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra; La Marselllaise....La Garde

> 10.15 B.B.C. Recording--"Over the Garden Wall."-A Sketch. 10.30 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange summary issued yesterday

The market was listness.

Union Ins. \$505. China Lights (Old) \$8.20.

Entertainments \$7.40. Lands \$3734. Tramways \$17.85. Ynumati Ferries \$261/2. Telephones (Old) \$301/4.

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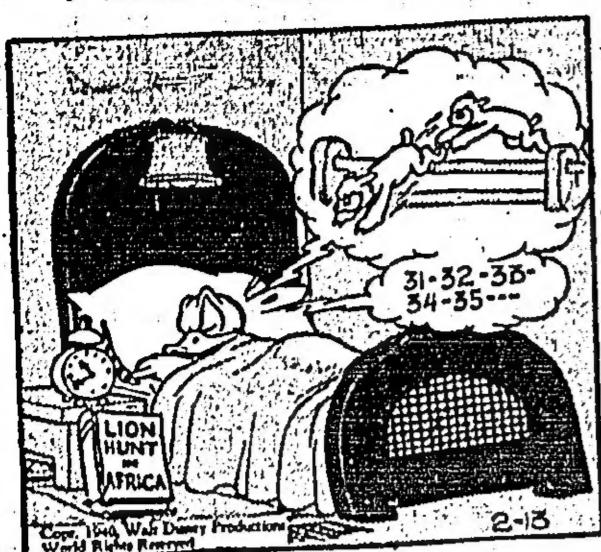
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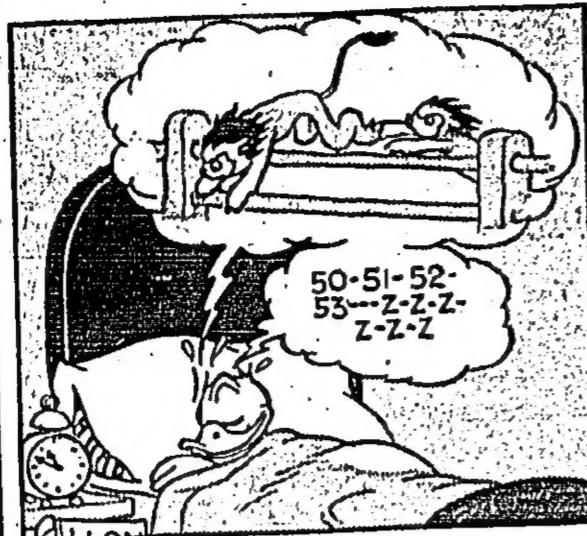
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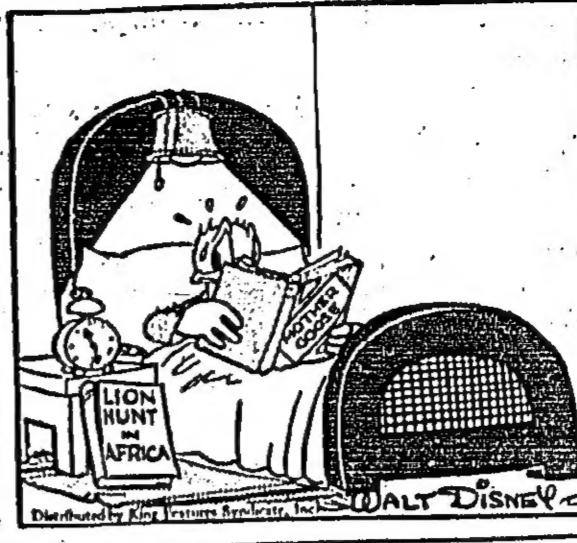






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One of the Strangest Features of Evacuation

Children's Speech is Changing

Navy Ships Never Go Wrong

IN all the ships of the Navy above the size of destroyer there has been only one case of a ship's main engines stopping at sea since war began; and the trouble in that case was remedied in an hour and a half.

This fact is the more remarkable because when war began the machinery of the Flect was capable of developing a total of 12,000,000 horsepower-roughly, the horse-power fare in London, said that a developed by the total generating plant in Great Britain.

overdue for a refit. The cruiser that after his first meal he left Exeter, when she fought the Graft Spec, was already a year late for a

The Achilles, too, when she entered the battle of the River Plate, had steamed 124,000 miles since her last refit. Naval ships have been at sea on an average 25 days a month since war began and have steamed 8,000 to 10,000 miles.

Mon of 24

One crulser covered nearly 28,000 miles in the first three months of the war, chiefly in the heavy seas of the North Atlantic. Another steamed 12,000 miles in September alone at an average speed of 17% knots.

A cruiser in tropical waters, remained at sea for 102 days in the first speeds varying between 15 and 25 Raymond Brand, sick-berth atspeeds varying between 15 and 25 tendant, and Samuel Sloan who who men of the modern Navy, whose Crawford, able seaman, who died while undergoing operaaverage age is 24 years.

But equally fine work is being done | tions. by the older men-the pensioners called up from "land lubber" occupations to man the ships of the Reserve

Fleet.. Engine-room staffs of some of taining carbon "dioxide, which these ships are manned by men be- paralysed the respiratory centres, the Legislative Council by Mr. Lister, tween 50 and 60. In one ship the had been placed in the anaesthetic Colonial Treasurer, in comparing the senior engineer wears a Boer War machine in a position which should rate per head of taxation in England

medal.

gincer officer, and his only disability tinguished by green paint. was that he was too fat to get down the hatchway of his ship.

to sen at the specified date.

Dockyards men are the hardest in sonous. the world to get information out of. An admiral-superintendent of dockyard found a joiner at work and, the anaesthelists feeling friendly, stopped for a clint. "Which ship are you working in?" he naked.

The joiner answered, "I don't know vent such a thing happening again." you, you don't know me, and Im tell- Verdicts of death from misadvening you nothing."

Did He Then Ask For The Bill?



Lieut.-General Sir G. Y. Williams, G.O.C. Eastern Command, speaking on Army welnewly-joined militiaman in one of his training camps was Yet ships have often been months | so appreciative of Army food 2d. under the plate.

tal, Haslar.

The inquest was on Dennist,

Surgeon Light. M. D. Messent,

R.N.V.R., and Surgeon Lieut.-Com-

mander R. Russell, the anaesthetists,

told the coroner that a cylinder con-

the normal anaesthetic.

OPERATION

"MY son has been murdered by someone's

50 YEARS AGO

The remarks made at the meeting of

25 YEARS AGO

5 YEARS AGO

Four men were sentenced to death

. March 28, 1935.

be turned on.

negligence," said Mr. F. W. Brand, of Cobden-avenue,

Portsmouth, at an inquest at the Royal Naval Hospi-

have been occupied by nitrous oxide, with the rate here, won't bear a mo-

Cockney Boys Have Welsh

OF all the effects of evacuation, the strangest

Cockney children evacuated to Wales, broadcasting the other day, showed in their voices the effect of their stay in their new homes. There was a distinct trace of the Welsh "sing-song" intonation.

. In other parts of the country similar effects have been ob-

"I am not sure that the general effect will be very great. But it is extremely interesting, both for those who receive them and for the evacuees themselves, to realise that there are so many dif-

"It will make both sides more tolerant of the speech of others. They will understand that dialect is not so bad after all.

> bad and another very pretty is a Cockney bad because we associate it with drab streets and slums, or that Yorkshire speech is plesnant because we once spent an enjoyable holiday there. Evacuation may tend to sweep away these false distinc-

The Bishop Said-

shown by the following story: A newly-rich father arranged for his son and daughter to board with a bishop, hoping that their speech would acquire something of the rich episcopal tone. The children spoke Cockney, which the bishop at first tried to correct. But when, six months later, the father went to call on his boy and girl, the bishop met The "Telegraph" him on the Palace steps with the greeting: "Watcher, matel"

but the honourable gentleman omitted to give his authority for such a state-Since June he had ordered that all Mr. Lister says that the Secretary of maybe it wasn't just imagination the district I visited.

A violent rupture between the Em- made off to the west. just as airlines do when flying blind toward the field?" the workmen

Royal Geographical Society it was re- land with a frustrated look on the sion."

An interesting formal ceremony is to confuse migratory birds. There take place on Monday when the water might be something to it. It has from Shing Mun Valley, brought across not yet been related to any physicthe harbour by the new pipe-line, will logical function of the birds, but there are people working on it."

"But in broad daylight, well, may-

here to-day in the trial of 122 German failed to conform to League recommen-

THE THAT WAR CAN MEAN TO NEUTRAL MEN AND WOMEN, SAILING IN A NEUTRAL SHIP, OFFERING OFFENCE TO NO ONE, IS TOLD IN THE FOLLOWING STORY, WHICH CAME FROM THE EAST COAST OF SCOTLAND.

Glare From Train Told Them They Were Safe After 12 Hours on Raft

FIVE MEN and three women, drifting through the night on a slimsy raft in the North Sea, suddenly saw the flare from a locomotive fire-box. It meant they were near shore: they were saved.

For twelve hours they had been drifting with two of the women badly injured. They were all Estonians, survivors of the Estonian cargo vessel Anu (800 tons), sunk by a mine in the North Sea.

The ship went down in three minutes, giving the crew no time even to launch their boats. All they had were two rafts.

AUSTRALIA NEWS THE RESERVISTS



AIR-MINDED AUSTRALIAN GIRLS.—Girls of the Aero Club watch a demonstration in swinging the propeller.

A.I.F. IN HOLY LAND

SOMEWHERE IN PALESTINE .-I have just seen the first members of CHICAGO (UP) -Field Museum the Australian Imperial Force take

in the 8,000 reservists who were called up last July. He was an engineer officer, and his only disability taxation in England is virtually from have been riding the radio beam into grey-painted form railhead to the designs would be submitted to him within the landing field.

It is to 20s. instead of 8s. 9d as claimed the landing field.

Assistant Curator E. R. Blake said camps, of which there are eight in by his Department.

Assistant Curator E. R. Blake said the district I visited.

proke formation, fluttered aimlessly for a short time, then reformed and made off to the west.

"Were they riding the sound beam."

"We stationed, was under consideration. It is not interesting involved international negotiations, but if involved international negotiations. But if they are the world international negotiations.

"It is not the world international negotiations."

"The corporal had been the wireless to a seco "Here's another who doesn't like Hitler either," said Dunean, introducing me to

Corporal Robert Jeffries. "You see, he's a house-painter, and he At a meeting of the Council of the The men remembered seeing ducks thinks muter has degraded the profes-Private Alan Gross, a former Sydney mittee investigating the matter.

> Corporal Michael O'Ryan is not even all He is an American who has served in American Aviation, the Canadian Mounties, and the International Brigado, in Finally he found himself in Sydney on behalf of the International Narcotics

Bome of the men had served here in be birds have discovered their flying the last war; others had fathers who Frank Fiser, of Sydney, had learned a deter mainly with Coorange, Pageant and number of Arabic phrases from his Gladatone. Chatabury is still holding the father, who served throughout the Pales- position of favourity for the Newmarket.

lighted Arab camp-workers. If anything can be calculated to have While still abourd their transports the And Harry Shoebridge, welter-weight morrow, he will out from that honour. champion of the Australian Services, is champion of the Australian Services, is The latest order of popularity is the champion of the Australian Bervices. The latest order of popularity is the champion of the Australian Bervices, is the latest order of popularity is the champion of the champ

cinemas and hospitals with complete radiological departments.

A.I.F. STAMPS A special series of postage stamps will be issued soon, the Postmaster-General (Mr. Harrison) said. The design

Repairiation responsibilities of the Federal Government to members of the Second A.F. will be considered by the Federal Cabinet after it has received a report from the Inter-Departmental Com-Hedin from the list of honorary members, for identifying himself with the King's enemies.

10 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1930.

Timways and carrier pigeons sit for pigeons sit for private Alan Gross, a former Sydney on Mr. Herrison said on Wednesday, the Mr. Herrison said on Wednesday, t Mr. Harrison said on Wednesday, the pendents of members of the Second A.I.F. who died on active service. The Returned Soldiers' League had asked the Government to define.

When discussions were resumed to-day on the Newmarket and Australian Cup double, the most discussed horse for the first leg was Pure Gold, which was strong. ly supported in doubles with Cup candi-I found him trying them out on the de- the Yuturity Stakes to-morrow, he may the position of favourite in the Australian Cup, and should he win at Caulfield tomorrow, he will oust the Bydneysider

Five other survivors reached shore

Three Killed

second engineer were killed by the

explosion; three other members of

The captain and his wife and the

The first engineer, Cains Moller,

one of those on the raft, said

that when the raft reached

shallow water he struggled ashore and called to the others to do the

One woman was so badly injured

that she had to be carried, and as the

men were exhausted they laid her

in a narrow trench on golf links along the shore while they went for

Could Not Explain

unable to explain in their broken

English where she had been left, and

it was not until five hours later that

she was found by a police sergeant.

- Several searchers had passed close

to the place, but in her exhausted

state she had been unable to attract

The party, on reaching the sand

One man followed the telegraph

lines until he reached a lighthouse;

two reached a town, while four

others, including the two women,

came to the cluster of cottages where

they were cared for by a green-

all received medical attention before

, Badly Scalded

being taken to hospital.

the back and arms.

could not walk.

the beach.

The women were put to bed and

One woman was badly scalded on

The beach for a distance of five

The other five who were saved drifted ashore at a different part of

One had to be carried because,

For this reason, too, he was unable

to keep warm, and during the night

the other four men took turns in

with a broken leg and shoulder, he

miles was strewn with wreckage and

dunes which border the beach,

their attention.

separated.

When they did get help they were

on the second raft.

the crew are missing.

Thousands of men and women part 40 face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure light Blood Pressure is a saysterious discuss that causes more deaths then cancer, largely because people micrake the symposium of largely because people mistake the symptoms for indigestion of memo simple troustoms for indigestion of memo simple troustine for indigestion of memo simple to and back of the bead, beadsobse at top and back of the bead, beadsobse at top and back of the bead, beadsobse at top and back of the series, show of the people in the suffer any of these symptoms, drowsiness, less of memory and entry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, do not drive a single day, for your life toms, do not drive a single day, for your life may be in danger, fitter treatment at ence with Hymex, which reduces flight Biord with Hymex, which reduces flight Biord with Hymex, which reduces for younger in a few days. Out Siynex from younger in a few days. Out Siynex from younger in a few days. Out Siynex from younger in a few days. It is guaranteed to make you feel it and strong or makey bears.

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Coorange and Pageant. Boven Fifty. Gladstone; Round Up.

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HIT BY ANOTHER Then Torpedoed

ONE of the crow of fifty-six, all wards another mine struck us on the rescued, when the London ship port side near the engine room, Pacific Reliance (6,717 tons) was coast, told how the ship was missed torpedeed on the starbeard side near

"We had left London after a voy- The torpedo crashed through the ting to separate Memel from Lithunnia, age from America, and were going fore part of the ship. If the crew and to return the territory to Gerthen torpedoed. around the coast to another desting- had been in their sleeping quarters many.

tion at Bydney. "At almost the same time we were

Sorry for Them

"I feel sorry for them," he said,

"but, as it has had to be my loss, I

hope the death of my boy will pre-

ture were recorded.

by one mine, hit by another, and U-boat."

many of them would have lost their

the west count when a mine exploded them to safety.

The camps have tarmed roads and Chatabury.

In the camps have tarmed roads and Chatabury.

It four lifebonts. A Royal Air Force first on which a great Power has ceased which is shortly due to be shown at the parade grounds, running water supply. did not hit anything. Shortly after- plane guided them to safety.

Accent Now

may prove to be the change in children's speech.

Some of them had learned a few Welsh phrases.

The "News Chronicle" put this problem to Prof. Daniel Jones, Professor of Phonetics at University College, London. He

ferent types of speech in England.

"The idea that one dialect is very false one, of course. It is all a mat-ter of association. We tend to think SLIP

There is, of course, one danger,

RADIO BEAM FOR GEESE

reference to what he termed "lower naturalists have added a touch of up their positions in the great camp class working people" are offensive and plausibility to claims by municipal rushed up for them here, ignorant; and the final conclusion has

o mad once been green, but it had been a stateto give his authority for such a stateto painted black, and there was nothing
to show that the contents were poisonous.

Care for Them

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to gi has never been a case where a ship had once been green, but it had been to give his authority for such a state- the airport, and hesitate above the at home when I arrived.

I had once been green, but it had been to give his authority for such a state- the airport, and hesitate above the nainteen man and the state of the airport, and hesitate above the nainteen man and the state of the state of the airport, and hesitate above the nainteen man and the state of the airport, and hesitate above the nainteen man arrived.

Mr. Brand said he did not blame peror preceded Prince Blamarck's retire-

Such flights of geese at night Spain. his yacht Elettra, Signor Marconi this tion of the powerful airport lights, Bervice, and joined up among the first morning opened the Electrical Exhibi- Diales sold.

'rivals' secrets."

residents of Memel, charged with plot- dations and standards.

a salutory effect on the emotional reaction of the masses to the present football fixtures. Japan's withdrawal from the League war-like attitude of the world's leadof Nations, says the "Times" to-day, is ing politicians it is the remarkable docu- anxious to discover about Palestine boxthe west coust when a mine exploded The crew were able to get clear in an occasion which is notable as the mentary film "The First World War" ing talent.

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Nazi Super-Man

Labour Front, repeats what he has often said before, that Poles and exterminated so that the superior race, the Germans, may have room to live. A German, he insists, could never live in the same con-

> What sort of life, then, does this superman live? The question has been answered in various books, written by men who have Nazi hierarchy. One of the latest which throws light on those dark places is "Hitler's Twelve Apostles," by Oswald Dutch, describing the character and exploits of the chiefs of the clique which Hitler has gathered round

Ley, nick-named Jailer of the German Workera" when German working men were still free to speak their minds, is toner of the Party. "He is best found in the ale-house from which the loudest laughter issues, but it | them. is also common knowledge in the Party that when Ley is urgently wanted all that is necessary to produce him is to ring up his favourite taverns.

"Although he is married, and, as an organiser of the German Labour Front is busy day in and day out, he is hardly ever to be found at home in the evening or early hours of the night; he is always at some inn or another. . It has repeatedly happened that not only has Ley had to be brought home dead drunk in his service car, but also he has even attended important Party meetings not the Party drinking is a peculiarity which, even if it is carried to of beer and wine has aided rather than injured his reputation."

And as for his other qualities, they are much the same as those of most of the notorious twelve. When Ley destroyed the German Trade Unions and established the Labour Front in their place, he did so with the utmost violence and shamelesaness. The "brutal fist and the point of the bayonet" made his success possible.

MURDER BEFORE BREAKFAST

TACK SANDERS has gone home. He doesn't want to work in a lightship any more. He wants a job where he gets a

And this is why:—

It was early on a stormy, miserable North Sea morning.

The East Dudgeon lightship was riding a swollen, swelling sea. Jack Sanders, 5ft. 9ing. and 12st. 6lbs., had just come up on deck to take his turn in keeping watch with young drink of water, but the bung had George Jackson.

They were great friends these two, water had all run away. After a few minutes they heard airplane engines. Then down out of They didn't feel much like eating; right over the top of me. the clouds came a Heinkel bomber they were too busy watching the and swooped just over their mast- horizon. head. Even then they weren't terribly alarmed, for Nazis had sometimes flown over their ship before and took Jack Sanders's place at the oar, keep my back to the surf, otherwise waved a greeting.

But when it circled round they what was probably coming.

A ND sure enough there came A a burst of machine-gun fire. The German came over a third time and dropped a bomb.

Seeing the way it fell the crew made for shelter in the bows.

the bows, with not even a shotgun all day long. to defend themselves with.

nearer. His seventh dropped not them and three great waves came much more than ten yards from smacking down. Dr. Ley, the leader of the Nazi the ship. The eighth smashed right through the port lifeboat and exploded under the stern.

She jumped almost clean out of Jows are mere vermin, to be the sen, and as she wallowed back they found themselves waist deep in second one struck us," says Sanders. swirling, ley water.

all the glass in the big luntern started and threw us all out into the water. rattling back. The ship was listing badly to starboard.

THEY stuck it for half and hour, and it was obviously no use trying to stay any longer. They ran for the remaining boat and put off.

The Nazis circled round three or

four times to make sure they weren't

going back to the ship, and made off in a northerly direction.

emergency stores. but very hopeful. They didn't talk into her war stride the cost will most

out the barrel"-and some one else national effort £6,000,000 is more told him to shut up.

of about fifty-four, was at the tiller. Inter days of the -Great War, it If Inflation Came acknowledged to be the champion His plan was to run for the Humber, represents a materially smaller fracand his job was a difficult one; for tion of the national income than 21 with the seas that were running years ago. they were in much danger of being swamped if she got broadside on to

> As it was, two men were kept balling all the time.

up in the bows.

Bell was too ill to do anything. Sanders didn't even know his name until the police told him afterwards.

"They were a 'very nice crowd,' says Jack Sanders.

"Herbert Rumsby, very quiet but very nice. About forty-five, I sup--inof our to oue slaved Kanvil 'osed sources into the struggle to bring it be decided and planned out before the est men you could wish to be with, to a speedy conclusion, and it is plain nation is fully girded for war. The a man nearly fifty. I'd been ship- that £6,000,000 a day by no means large number of unemployed is suffimates with him before-nine years represents our maximum effort. I've been in lightships—and Bardolph Boulton too, he was a nice chap, about forty-four, I think.

old sort, must have been about fifty- same course. In September it was ed, how far it should be financed by Allies, and ourselves borrow from the entirely sober. Since, however, in five. I lived alongside him, home in £5,250,000 a day, and it will soon be taxation or by internal borrowing, the United States. It says much for the

IT was about two hours before they lost sight of the ship. excess, does not in any case cast a They were glad to do that, for it and the present war. They show amount of imports which we have the sundry other countries, we would meant they were getting somewhere, striking resemblances, which are like- means of buying overseas—these are have been able to finance our efforts.

> them. They tied a blanket to an seven " millions, may, reach eight oar and hoisted it. They burned some flares, hoping they would see the smoke. Pathetic-

did not see them and passed on. "When she'd gone it took a bl of the go out of us," says Sanders.

They got out their rations, bully beef and biscult: Boll, the sick man, asked for a

. You read a week ago of German air raids along a 400mile line off the east coast of Britain. One of the victims was the East Dudgeon lightship. At the time, the attack on this defenceless craft was told in a few words. Read, to-day, the dramatic story of the only man in a crew of eight who escaped

ANTHONY COTTERELL

It began to get dark. Harry Davis dead. All I was thinking was to

It was the first break for Sanders you got a swamping mouthful every that day. He began to nod, ran for cover under the after-part But after twenty minutes Davis "The others were gradually drift-

> on the back and he fell back into the a few yards. water on the floor of the boat, THEY went-on pulling. The were in the water; probably more top of them.

darkness.

They were beginning to reach their limit. They had been rowing in thing (I couldn't feel anything with heavy seas all day and most of the my feet). I was on my hands and One of them; Bell, was a sick night. The skipper ordered them to knees in the water, but I couldn't

these were drowned by the heavy lose the sound of the surf. It was murder, crouching there in surf which had been chasing them

And the German was getting their ruin. A cross current caught

They jumped to right the boat for the first one. "Start bailing out," shouted the skipper.

"But before we could move the somewhere." " 'We're on a shoul, skipper,' I heard young George Jackson shout. Then The deck rail went overboard and the third one simply upped the boat

got knocked out of the keg and the to each other. One man had hold miracle, of the back of my life-belt. Next minute a wave came and lifted him

> A paddle. My legs were down." time a wave broke.

of the deckhouse. George Jackson had to give up; he was too fired and ing away from me. I could just see he couldn't sleep. and three others of the crew had frozen to go on. Sanders said, "Well, black dots for their heads, but the seen this happen before. They knew get back, old chap," gave him a clap night was too dark to see more than

> worst thing of all was the like three-quarters of an hour. Time seems so long when you're suffering. "Then I felt my knees touch some-

"I crawled forward out of the sea and up the sund. I wanted to get ped another bomb, then a salvo of They should have been warned as much distance between me and

> "I yelled, shouting 'Hello' all the time. The others yelled too, but And these white tops were to be after a bit I couldn't hear them.

"I thought I was on one of the bird sanctuary islands where no one goes but once a year.

"I carried on crawling till I saw two beach huts. I was too done in to find the door but I knew I was A CTUALLY he was at

small east coast town. But

seemed to this cruelly battered man to be great incuntains of black rock. The pleasure beach was a savage windswept shore.

His seven friends crawled a few yards up the shore and went to sleep. . They were found next morning in a sad quarter-mile line along the sands

But something drove Jack Sanders on to get help. He dragged himself through gaps in the dunes, down across 200 yards of rough windslashed ground, through a gate, up a patch and round a corner out of reachof the wind.

I traced his path a few mornings "You could hear the chaps shouting Inter. How he had the strength is a

Next: "I fell forward. My hands went through a window. I couldn't feel the cuts. I pulled more glass 66 A LL I could do was dog- away with my hands and slumped

> DUT it was only an out-D house. He fell back in a faint. If he had slept then he would have died. But his lifebelt was keeping his neek strung up so that

He singgered across the path and rattled a gate . . . then on to and up some steps, and threw himself in "It seemed an hour and a half we a last effort against the door at the

> And by a tremendous stroke of luck he found himself in a room used for storing blankets. Far gone us he was, he struggled for more than an hour to get out of his clothes; then buried himself in blankets and slept fitfully until 7.30 a.m., when through the window he shouted to young Wally Turfitt.

Turfitt roused Mr. and Mrs. George by the sound of the brenkers, but the water, as possible. I wanted to Threadgold, retired pork butchers, whose house it was.

At 10 a.m., when Jack Manning, the local Daily Express man, arrived, Sanders was talking freely, but was still dazed.

The doctor allowed him bacon and eggs. Then Police Sergeant Conner took him to the police station, where Mrs. Conner has been looking after him ever since.

He is still very weak. He can't use his swollen fingers properly yet.

But the main trouble is mental: on that night the sand dunes where "It'll be a long time before I can "crowds flock to watch the sunsets" stop thinking of those seven men."

THE Chancellor's revelation that the war is costing this country at least £6,000,000 a day—just over -£4,000-a-minute-is sufficiently-im-Then they pulled back and young pressive proof of the enormous burden George Jackson went inboard to twentieth century totalitarian hosget the lifeboat equipment box and tilities place on the belligerents.

They were wet and freezingly cold, story, because when Britain is fully probably rise to half as much again.

dramatic than final. For, although expressed in sterling of present day THE skipper, Mr. George, a purchasing power, it is actually great-L tough, compactly built man er than the daily expenditure in the struggle.

Great Britain was devoting to war Sanders and Bert Rumsby were only about 40 per cent, is being depulling, and the other three were voted to them. Furthermore and danger of terrible collapse as in Ger-He had been seasick ever since he large again as it was in 1918. Therecame aboard the previous Thursday. fore the expenditure on the present between seven thousand millions and scale could be continued for a number of years without undue burdens.

The Tax-payer's Load

war very much resembles that of the to the present we are a very long way Great War. The upward sweep of short of our maximum war effort. "Then Dick Norton, he was a good expenditure is following much the How quickly the peak can be reach-25 per cent. greater than that.

Shortly after that they sighted a mark will soon be passed, and in the answered before it is possible to draw trawler. A wave of life swept over course of little more than a year the up a national war plan." millions, and even nine millions a day. The People's Savings

ally they shouted. But the trawler

"The country's total income at the present time is calculated by financial Mr. J. M. Keynes, the eminent nesses, both moral and economic.

The Cost Totalitarian War

Actually that is not the end of the millions. Taxation will raise about upon higher wages, thus creating dethat so far the Government is only to the pitfall of inflation; and the taking in taxation about 16 per cent. Some one started singing "Roll As a measure of the extent of the Although taxatlan seems heavy en- be released after the war, when there taken in taxation to finance the

Britain has by no means reached the duration. An exact calculation of its A well-known economist, Mr. Colin maximum of her war effort. The cost to Great Britain is impossible. Clark, now Government statistician in national income is bound to increase, Queensland, estimates that in 1018 and, as Sir Walter Layton has pointed purposes 60 per cent, of the current out, if by financial mismanagement uncontrolled inflation sets in, it would rise to astronomical figures—with the this is greatly in our favour-he many after the war. Whatever hapreckons that the precent productive pens, some rise in prices and wages capacity of British industry is half as is inevitable, and economists believe that, the national income will rise to eight thousand millions.

If the cost of the Great War. anything to go by the Government maximum war effort of at least three will require well over three thousand hundred millions a month, which This policy, however, would drag millions for war purposes, and in all gives us daily expenditure of over out the conflict. Britain's aim is to it will very probably expend four the nine millions estimated by some throw the whole weight of her re- thousand millions. Much remains to financiers. cient, evidence of this.

The financial side of the present To quote Sir Walter Layton:--"Up proportion to be spent on the three enormously strong financial position fighting services and civil defence of Britain, that had we not been com-It is interesting to compare the respectively, and the extent to which pelled to make loans to Russia, expenditure curves of the Great War the decision must be governed by the France, Italy, Rumania, Portugal, and ly to continue. The seven million all major questions that need to be entirely,

Most far-sighted economists hope, The enthusiastic reception given by for the sake of posterity, that we shall the public to the new issue of National shalled practically her full coonomic be able to raise a larger proportion Savings Certificates and Defence reserves and cannot make greater of this out of the current taxation Bonds is striking evidence that the than we did before. If not the next British public is anxious and willing generation will be faced with crippling to contribute towards the cost of the

experts to be about six thousand economist, has come forward with a

inotable scheme, whereby every person should contribute a percentage of his income for loan purposes. This, he estimates, would bring in about four hundred millions a year. It would serve a double purpose; the restriction of expenditure resulting £095,000,000 this year. This proves mand and forcing up prices, so leading. putting away of money which would ough, before the close of the Great will occur the inevitable slump. The War nearly 30 per cent, was being money so taken would help to pay for the war and afterwards when returned assist the wage-carner over

the industrial depression. Whether this war will cost as much ---These figures are further proof that as the Great War, nobody can tell. as this will entirely depend on its The day after the declaration of war the Government obtained from Parliament a vote of credit of £100,000,000. Nobody realised then this would be a mere drop in an ocean, but it was so, and the other day, lecturing on the war potential of Britain, Professor Shirras, Professor of Economics until recently at the University of Bombay, said that if the national income, rises to seven thousand millions, and the Government takes the same proportion of our expenditure as in the last war, we shall be able to reach a

Nazis' Financial Weakness

One hundred millions to-day would last little more than a fortnight, and in the end the War Governments of 1914-1918 had to spend the huge sum. of £8,417,000,000.

We can take courage from the fact that whereas we are this time nowhere near the peak of our war effort, Germany has "already marshalled practically her full coonomic effort" (Mr. Colin Clark), and in his book ("Nazi Germany Can't Win") Dr. Necker, himself a former German officer, declares the Nazi doctrine of: self-sufficiency has created new weak-

No Weakening In France

Parls, Mar. 27. M. Reynaud intends to make direct and personal contact with all France's chief foreign envoys. The Ambas-sadors in Brussels and Rome will be the first to return to Paris for a short period. The Ambassador in London was in Paris a few days ago, The other envoys will report shortly.Reuter.

Press Reaction

Paris, Mar. 27. The morning papers reflect the deep impression made by M. Rey-

naud's broadcust. L'Epoque says, "We will abandon M. Reynaud to-morrow if we consider him wrong, but let us give him

The Figure writes that M. Reynaud credit to-day." 'addressed the nation in sober, energetle and determined language. H impressed on us to what extent every Frenchman's effort is necessary to secure victory.

The Echo de Paris describes the speech as delivered in brave language which Frenchmen can hear, accept and approve if they are convinced that those governing them are animated by the same spirit of total abneation and sacrifices equally

L'Ocupre states that M. Reynaud's shared. clear and moving speech was a perfect answer to the Hitlerian propaganda which seeks to exhibit France as a nation weakened by internal discord .- Reuter.

Approval In London London, Mar. 27.

The speech of M. Reynaud has been received with warm approval in London. The Daily Telegraph says.-"M. Reynaud spoke as a statesman less concerned to calculate votes than to represent the spirit of France. He took the tone of a Sumner Welles' mission, leader who, if asked what his policy was, would reply, like a famous pregovernment of national union, some ministerial expression of profound unity of the French people in conflict is what he looks forward to countries he visited were more at and will work for. So much he

made plain. "In the composition of the present ministry he claimed that the sole had quictened down. purpose was to form such a government as would exert the utmost possible strength in action."

"The hour in which we live is decisive." In that conviction he is at one with his predecessor and present colleague, M. Daladier, not long ago called upon civilians as well as troops to "consecrate their whole strength to the service of the French community."

Telegraph concludes .- "M. that he has qualities of "lucidity and daring" which he once declared, not without justice were spiceasty posts of Mediterraness. without justice, were primary needs of statesmanship in these iron years. His call to France has the ring of leadership,-British Wireless.

Surprise To Germans ----London, Mar. 27. Circles close to the Government welcome M. Reynaud's speech as a response to the French people's determination to continue the most

enegetic war policy.
Semi-official circles believe M. Reynaud's broadcast was a surprise to the German commentators who had House of Representatives' Military consult the others singly. ing in the French Governmental changes .-- United Fress.

Scottish Regiments Move Up

Paris, Mar. 27. The French authorities to-day announced that the British line had been extended to take over a new

sector from the French. No details regarding the extension are available, but it is understood that the occupants of the sector include some of the most famous Scottish regiments.—United Press. Germans Take Prisoners

Berlin, Mar. 27. A High Command communique today states.-"In the frontler area south of Piermasens we succeeded in taking several prisoners. The enemy in addition suffered losses in several dead and wounded. North of Welsenburg enemy shock troops were repulsed with losses.

"Despite strong opposition by enemy pursuit planes and antiaircraft guns, German planes during reconnaissance over France achieved valuable results. During the night of March 25-26 enemy planes flew over north-west Germany. In several cases they flew over Danish, Netherlands, Belgian and Luxemburg territory on the homeward flight." -United Press.

Award For Woman Parls, Mar. 27.

Mile. Kurtz, ambulance driver, is the first woman to be awarded the Croix de Guerre in the present war. She was wounded at the Western Front last month.-Reuter.

Finnish Cabinet Unchanged

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 27 (Reuter). -Seven members of the new Finnish Cabinet were in the outgoing Ministry and all, with the exception of Mr. Tanner, retain the portfolios they held before.

not in the new Ministry.

Plot Against Pres. Vargas

RIO DE JANEIRO, Mar. 27 (UP).-The Government has announced the uncarthing of a conspiracy against Fresident Vargas in Sao Paulo by a "former political clique of the Secretary of State." Soveral meetings were held in the homes of the conspirators. It is asserted that the movement had its headquarters in the office of a news-

It is asserted that in the country house of one conspirator the authorities discovered hidden underground 57 machine guns and hand grenades.

The alleged conspirators have been taken to Rio de Janeiro In the custody of Federal officials.

********** ALLIES IN NEAR EAST

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ndequacy of Russian railroads and shipping lanes open to Russin." Significant Loss Of Orc sinkings of German ore vessels are of they merely refer to the Soviet denial great significance. These exploits concerning such a visit,

"represent the opening guns of the The Italian lack of enthusiasm over compaign to cut off the Reich's sup- the German statemers about the plies of one product vitally necessary Berlin-Moscow-Rome triangle has not for the prosecution of the war. If escaped notice in Berlin. Particular the British succeed in closing this attention was attracted by the Rome route, their netion may have catas- wireless denial of rumours that an trophic consequences for Hitler's em- Italian Inission would commence battled Reich.

if British submarines succeed in visit to the Qual d'Orsay and the speaking into the Baltic and operat- French Ambassador's visit to the ing there, may become insuperable." The Rin de Janeiro paper, Journal do Brozil," examining the possibility of reconstruction of the British Cabinet, says that the inclusion of Labour leaders would create greater

efficiency and solidarity. Another Rio de Janeiro paper, 'Journal de Commercio," appreciates the remodelled French Cabinet as a source of greater strength.

"O'Jornal" suggests a possible connection between the United States decision to sell 600 Army planes to the Allies and the failure of Mr.

Lord Samuel's Views LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .-Lord Samuel, broadcasting the impressions of his recent tour to Cyprus, Palestine and Egypt, said that the in peacetime.

Their local controversies, he said

mind about the war. Pulestine, Cyprus and Syria, and fur- fact that he tried to telegraph ther away Iraq and the Hedjaz are to Moscow denouncing "British a solid block of territory in which to Moscow denouncing "British the rulers and the ruled everywhere and French warmongers" in take the same view on the dominant connection with the consummaquestion of the day—the first time for tion of the Russo-Finnish treaty. many years that this has been so.

"All are against Germany.

"Every section, therefore. anxious not to do anything that would hinder the war effort of Britain and France."

PLANES FOR FOREIGN POWERS

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professed they saw signs of weaken- | Committee that the Government's new policy of permitting the export the date of M. Souritz's departure has of the latest American planes was not yet been fixed. Henceforth Rusdesigned to keep the United States sia will be represented here by the air force constantly supplied with Soviet Charge d'Affaires, M. Pavel modern equipment.

· Military secrets would not be disclosed nor would the United States air expansion be delayed. States War Department possessed who has overstepped the limits of

to any other in the world. ing the foreign sales policy in Ambassador to Moscow has been in various ways, including a stipula- France since February on sick leave tion that designs owned by the De- and it seems he spent a lengthly partment or by manufacturers over sojourn in Britain for the same reawhom the Department had control son. To-day the French police are

ture or detailed, assembly abroad. Mr. Woodring added that he had bassy staff, to identify themselves. worked out this new policy "without coercion or pressure from anybody." High army officials testified that the present expansion of production facilities indicated that the United States would be able to manufacture between 30,000 and 40,000 planes yearly by the end of 1940.

proval to the Government's foreign sales policy.

Later several plane manufacturers met Government officials to work out plans for expediting foreign orders.

Britain To Ignore Wang Ching-wei

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .-"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent include a pendant said to contain learns, that although it is inevitable many diagnonds. The notice is that some foreign business interests issued by Folice of the French Con- end Secretary of the All-India Conwill, of necessity, have to work in cession. with the new Government in China under Wang Ching-wei, so far as it is understood that their attitude Apartment home of Mrs. Alfred G. nine months' rigorous imprisonment will be one of complete non-recogni- Denbigh, wife of the British Consular

Portfolio in the outgoing Cabinet, is was marked activity of artillery on tions, returned home by air yesterboth sides to the west of the Vosges, day.

HITCH TALKS

Russo-German Obstacles

Amsterdam, Mar. 27. The Berlin correspondent of the Amsterdam Telegraaf says it is clear that the preparatory conversations for a now Rusco-German contact are not proceeding smoothly. The chief obstacle is apparently the question of Soviet guarantees for Rumania and Turkey to form the basis of a rapprochement between Russia and Italy.
Moscow seems disinclined to abandon
its ambitions in the Balkans even for limited period.

The correspondent further declares that a complete change has overtaken the Nazi Press. Whereas last week the newspapers resounded with cries of a "New Europe" to be created by closer co-operation between Germany, Italy and Russia, not a single word is said now on this subject. Only last Saturday the Wilhelmstrasse spokesmen were indicating that a visit, from M. Molotov was The "New York Sun" says that the imminent and when questioned now

negotiations with Moscow. Then "The difficulties of transporting ore, there was the Italian Ambassador's Rome Foreign Office.-Reuter.

The Souritz Rumpus

Envoy Exceeds Privileges Story Of Recall Of Ambassador

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Mar. 27 (UP).—The French Prime Minister to-day reported to the Cabinet that Russia has agreed to recall the "Throughout that part of the Soviet Ambassador in accordance all sections in all countries are of one with France's demand, because the Ambassador is now consider-"Turkey and Greece, Egypt and ed persona non grata due to the

the telegram was intercepted and a in Paris had exceeded his ambassadorial privileges.

Envoys In Conference

dividually all French ambassadors from European capitals for consultation. He has already talked with M. Corbin from London and his next talk will be with M. Francois Poncet from Rome and then M. Bargeton from Brussels after which he will

Russian sources in Paris say that Krapivitsev...

Personal Affair

"The case of M. Souritz must be considered a personal affair concern-Mr. Woodring said the United ing the personality of an Ambassador possibly six types of planes superior courtesy," a French official spokes-

The War Department was adjust- | Meanwhile M. Naggiar, French would not be released for manufac- guarding the Russian Embassy and obliging all callers, even the Em-

Big Reward Posted

Jewel Robbers Evidence that a big jewel robbery our Army still exist.

Shanghai, recently, can be seen at the on which we shall continue to build both soothing and beneficial. Central Police. Station, . Hongkong, our future," he concluded. where a notice in French offers a reward of \$10,000 for the apprehension of the persons responsible for the theft of a large amount of valuable jewellery. A printed drawing illustrates the articles stolen. These

agent of Hakodate. Jewellery' and other property to the value of 200,000. yuan were removed by the intruders.

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) --Lord and Lady Willingdon, who re-PARIS, Mar. 27 (Reuter) To- presented the British Government at M. Pansikivi, Minister Without day's communique says that there the New Zealand centennial celebra-

****************** Dividing World Between Them

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (Reuter). -An indiciment charging the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, of Rochester, and the Carl Zeiss Company, of Germany, with dividing the world between them for the sale of military optical instruments, thus restricting trade in violation of antitrust laws, has been returned by a Federal Grand Jury.

The United States Attorney. Mr. Isseks, stated that the companies made a secret agreement in 1921 whereby the American company exclusively served America and the German company the rest of the world. Consequently, the American company refused to sell periscopes, range-finders, gun-sights, bomb-sights, etc. to foreign Governments or American shipyards building for foreign Governments unless the German firm consented and agreed to the price.

The indictment further claims that the American company charged unreasonably high prices to purchasers, including the United States Government.

Count Teleki's Talk Mystery

Seen As Sequel To The Brenner Meeting

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .-Commenting on the visit to Rome of Count Teleki, the Hungarian Prime Minister, and his long conversation Reuter. with Signor Mussolini, the diplomatic correspondent of the BBC comments that no one outside the two governments concerned can know exactly what look place nor the reasons which prompted Count Teleki to go to Rome so soon after the Brenner Pass meet-

The latter, however, probably gives the clue to the situation ... Hungary's Vital Interest

Hungary is vitally interested in i and Germany. Whatever designs that the Canadian people had shown Germany may have on her or on any other parts of the Empire that it was other Balkan or Danubian state her possible for Canada to carry through actions must depend on the attitude a general election in wartime withof other interested Powers. Italy has made it clear often enough of a united country.

that she is one of the first to be It may well be that Count Teleki | wanted to satisfy himself that the Bretiner Pass meeting between Hitler and Mussolini had not upset the balance of forces on which Hungary

Throttling Trade

Nazi Sea Warfare

-On Tuesday night in the Danish Social Credit Party. Parliament every member rose when The latest state of the Parties is the Prime Minister expressed the Liberals 172, National Government nation's grief at the destruction of 37, others 22, still doubtful 11,-It was also announced to-day that seven Danish ships within the past Reuter. the French Premier is recalling in- eight-days and the loss of 80 lives by Nazi submarines and mines. The Prime Minister condemned

Germany's actions against the neutrals and her refusal to respect their right to carry on trade which is essential for their very existence. As a result of the Nazi sea warfare Danish exports have fallen, while the prices for imported goods have risen so high that Government will now have to impose heavy new taxes.

FINNISH SPIRIT STILL ALIVE Stirring Message By The President

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 27 (Reuter). -In a message to the retiring Government, President Kallio described the Soviet peace terms as "immoderate", but added that the War Office has asked the National people and Parliament had realised that even an oncrous peace was preferable to years of sanguinary war at Bisley.

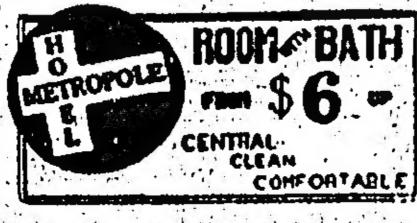
in the face of great odds. President Kalllo warmly paid N.C.O's passed through rifle training tribute to the outgoing Government schools staffed by the National Rifle for its endeavours to secure munitions | Association members,

The Foundation Stones "The defensive capacity of, our Army is quite different from what it was at the beginning of the war." you are irritable and sleepless, if he said. "It is true that our country The Committee gave indirect ap- For Capture Of Gang Of is mutilated—a matter which we will find. mourn—but the Finnish people, alive to their duty, our independence and

occurred in the French Concession, "These are the foundation stones

Indian Agitator

CHAIDASSA, Blhar, Mar. (Reuter) .- Jayprakash Narain, Gengress Socialist Party, who, was ar-Possibly, the reward refers to a l'rested three weeks ago under the Shanghai report that on March 2 | Defence of India Act after delivering robbers entered the King Albert a speech, was to-day sentenced to



CANADIAN ELECTIONS

Government Returns To Office

Ottawa, Mar. 27. The Canadian Press has conceded the return of a Liberal Government, Dr. Manlon, Leader of the Conservative Party has been defeated in the general election by the Rev. Dan McIvor, the Liberal candidate a Port William, Ontarlo.

The re-election of Mr. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries is indicated in the Restigouche Madawaska constituency of New Brunswick.

Mr. N. M. Rogers had an easy victory over the Conservative candidate Mr. H. A. Kidd, and this result is regarded as significant, since the Conservaives compaigned against Mr. Rogers' conduct of the war throughout the

The re-election of Mr. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Waterloo North constituency of Ontario is indicated by the votes so far counted.

Mr. McLarty, Minister of Labour has been re-elected for Essex, East Ontario, and Mr. G. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, for Port Arthur, Ontario.

Mr. P. J. Cardin, Minister of Public Works has been re-elected for Richlieu Vercheres, Quebec. Owing to the death of the Liberal

candidate, Mr. Willie Poisson, polling in Three Rivers, Quebec, is postponed pending the nomination of a new candidate. The only leading member of any party making any prediction of the

clection result was Mr. G. C. Power, the Postmaster General of Quebec, who conceded a maximum of 65 seats to the Conservative Opposition. Of these 40 might be won in Ontario.-

United Press adds that early evening standings showed that the Liberals had 45 seats against the Conservatives' seven.

Social Credits Lose Ottawa, Mar. 27.

The state of the Parties at 8 a.m. (B.S.T.) to-day was Liberals 166, National Government 33, others 20, doubtful 20.

In a broadcast Mr. Mackenzie King he relations existing between Italy said that he was relieved and proud out impairing the united war effort

"You have seen with clear eyes the great issues. The result is proof I that you felt a vigorous and united war effort by united Canada was necessary not only to aid Britain and France in the struggle to preserve freedom in Europe but also essential to preserve true freedom in our own land," the Premier added.

. All the Ministers had easy victories except Mr. Mackenzie, Minister of Pensions, who had only a narrow majority. Mr. Murdo MacPherson, runner-up to Mr. R. J. Manion for the leadership of the Conservatives Written in plain French language, Danish Outcry Against Party, was defeated. The Conservadeaders. The Liberal gains include a num-

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 27 (Reuter). ber of sents won from Alberta's

Landslide Victory

Ottawa, Mar. 27. The Mackenzie King Government returned to power on the general election results which thus far indicate a landslide victory for the Liberal Party.

The Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King, in a broadcast to-day thanked the voters for defeating Dr. Manion, leader of the Conservative Party. He said the people voted to stay as they were and that was their right. The entire Cabinet has been reelected. It is estimated that the Liberal majority in the House of Commons will exceed the last majority.-United Press.

Appeal To Rifle Association

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-The Rifle Association to provide a number of instructors for the training comp In the last war, 15,000 officers and

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""Pilenim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

AFTER-THOUGHTS ON INTERPORT

Macao Forwards Fail To Shoot Accurately: Colony's Sound Defence

ONE CANNOT SAY that last, Saturday's Interport hockey match with Macao was ruined by the weather. On the contrary, the ground at King's Park was in good condition, and though the surface was slippery, this made play somewhat exciting and fast.

I attribute Macao's defeat to the failure of the inside forwards to shoot accurately when within the circle. Had have been as follow: they done so Macao would surely have drawn, at least.

Nerain Singh shared the goals be- place Datta Ram, backed his partner

up strongly. .

SUCCESSFUL HALVES

splendid tackles.

the pick, and showed his usual

resource in clever passing and

successful as a left half, and never

TROUNCE

First Round Match Of tackling. J. S. Ferreira was not Large Units Tourney

methods of A. Angelo, his winger. J. last Monday, in the first round and als brother, F. Nolasco, often Hyde, rides Sterling Duke. of the Large Units Hockey Had Macao fielded the same team. The following have scrate Tournament, Kumaon Rifles do- they did against the Civillans, they feated the 5th A.A. by 5-0. The would, in my opinion, have given a Riflemen started off at a great better account of themselves.

The Hongkong attack was by no. balf were a fraction of a second course, but it did not seem to get Mischlef. together. One or two of the players faster than their opponents. looked as if they were playing in

Apart from a short time in the strange positions. second half, Kumaons were almost However, when they did get away, continually on the attack, and the S. A. Fowler, Nerain Singh and 5th A.A. defence was often spread- Partaub were usually dangerous. eagled by fine inter-passing move- Benwell, in goal, played a noble part ments between Nersin and Partnub. In the match. He watched every Though Capt. Stapleton was slow, shot like an eagle, and gave quite a he made some nice openings for his brilliant display throughout. Stickforwards, and Capt. Lock was in ley came right out of himself, and splendid form on the right wing, was sound; I have never seen him Krishna Singh was prominent at in such good form. J. Gonsaives,

Rajputs 7 R. Scots

tween them.

THE Colony halves were definitely IN THE SAME TOURNAMENT on | a success. W. A. Reed, the keythe Rajputana ground last Tuesday, man pivot, was brilliant, and the Hamilton the Rajoutana Rifles beat the Royal opposing forwards will remember his Queen O'Sth. Scots by seven clear goals. Though close attentions. His marking was Third Lanark the Scots were out-classed, the game wonderful, as were the many openwas fast and interesting from start ings he made. Norman Whitley, too, to finish. Both defences played well, was quite a success. I am sure the but the Rajoutana forwards were the Selectors were delighted with his first appearance. Hook was not at

The home team led by three clear his best, but, nevertheless, his dogged goals at the end of the first half, display was an asset to the side. It Datta Ram, at right back, was good was a good win for Hongkong, and and was responsible for two of the their first home success. total from short corners. All - the other goals were scored by Pritam Nath and Indargit Singh, and were THE dinner which followed on the results of good passing movements.

Sha Wali, on the right wing, was speedy and put in some very nice centres. The short, quick passing of the Rajputana men was much more successful than the more powerful hitting of the Scots.

Cpl. Neave, for the Scots, got through a tremendous amount of work at centre half, with Hitchcock and Douglas the best of the forwards. With the result of these two games, I am inclined to think it is going to be an all-Indian final again this year, between the Champions and Runners-up, though Middlesex may give either team a tough time should they get through.

International Tennis Meet In Japan

TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei). founding of the Japanese Empire, the Japan Tennis Association has invited ranking players from the United States, Aus-

mer.

Mervous, Rhoumalics

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, everwork and frequent colds often put a strain
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RUMJAHN DEFEATS GRAND HATIONAL

ACCEPTANCES Amendments To List

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—Acceptances for the Grand National

Of Probables

Royal Mail, Royal Danieli, Pro-fessor II, Dunhill Castle, Rockquila, Almada, in goal, never seemed Workman, Red Eagle, Dominick's at home, and failed to strike Cross, Black Hawk, Kilstar, Away, anything like his true form. Venturesome Knight, Symnethis, L. Costa, at left back, was ad-Litigant, Le Cygne, Inversible, Boyo, mirable, often foiling the Takvor Pacha, Bogskar, National Colony's right flank by his Night, Red Freeman, Underbid, Gold I was not impressed by the Luxborough, Lazy Boots and Tuckhalf-back line. A. Airosa was mill.

AMENDED PROBABLES

The following, amendments have been made to the list of probables and

seemed able to understand the jockeys; Danny Organ will ride Milano, Mr. ON THE MARINA GROUND Nolasco worked hard at right-half, Loewenstein rides Bachelor Prince,

The following have scratched:

The Uplifter, Workman, Timber Wolf, Hilohend Prince, John Chinaman, Prime, Cordite, Airgendsios, pace, and for most of the first means brilliant. It did not fail, of Chesterion, Bally Fox and Young

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAY.

Hearts And Airdrie Draw Again

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—In centre-half. Lock, Stapleton and brought in at the last moment to retheir replay in the Third Round the Scottish Cup football competition, Hearts and Airdrie drew again, the score being 2-all.

Regional League matches were: WESTERN

Motherwell

3 Dumbarton EASTERN

Hibernian

but the absence of the playing memhers of the Colony side was very noticeable. However, the presence of a few ladies seemed an added attraction. It was altogether very Sunday night was well attended, pleasant and successful.

Macao Take Revenge On Civilians' XI

Courageous Front Carried Them Through

ON EASTER MONDAY, following their defeat in the interport game, Macao returned to their best form, and shook our Civilians at King's Park in such a way that most of the Colony supporters who had travelled all that way quet. swallowed their disappointment, which was occasioned, nam and Lam Kwan, perhaps, by the splendid showing of the Civilians in the earlier stages of the match.

Spectators might have been anticipating the defeat of the Portuguese lads, but they were soon thrilled by the In order to commemorate the fine display given. I, for one, was moved to enthusiastic 2,600th anniversary of the appreciation when our visitors, after being led 2-0 early in the second half, rained attack after attack on the Civilians' defence and finally broke through to equalise.

great pace, and both defences threatened to collapse under the strain of continual pressure, but FEHEIR halves and their backs,

Civilians' forwards came into the Civilians' backs, J. Gonsalves and R. picture, and W. A. Reed sent E. J. Reed, was the cause of the defeat, Fowler galloping away. Slipping whilst Macao, on the other hand, several defenders on route, he cut were the guicker and more cohesive

attack in check, took the lead. what as the game proceeded. At the Stickley were in fine form, and their respectively accepted the invitation and Giroglo do Stefanl, their first ranking player and Davis Cup captain, and another player will comprise their team.

Both attacks started off at a price of the Airosa brothers, Alberto and Alex.

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FINE DEFENCE

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Civilian attacks from progressing further shead when the half-way line.

Macao went further shead when Alex Airosa again beat Souza with an easy goal, the latter mis-timing his clearance. The collapse of the collapse of the Civilians half-time.

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IN STRAIGHT SETS Splendid Duel Of Tactics In Open Singles Yesterday

(By "TINKER")

ANTICIPATIONS of some of the best tennis to date in the Colony Open tennis tournament were realised when H. D. Rumjahn met and defeated O. Umetani by 6-1, 6-2, in the Singles Championship quarter-finals yesterday on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts. It was a splendid duel of tactics, and seldom before had Rumjahn played a better

Where Umetani failed was in over-cautiousness. There was little wrong with his strokes, but Second Act, Sterling Duke, Corn Law, he lost accuracy through his carefulness. Three incidents pointing to this were two quite "dolly" smashes and a volley at the net. With Rumjahn wide of position, Umetani twice hit the ball into the net, and the other point was lost over the

it was "nerves." Before the game game he played. Waiting for a player of Rumjahn's calibre to make mistakes is like walting for rains in bers. Hongkong - neither seldom come. In both sets the Japanese opened aggressively, and in both sets he won the first game, and it is difficult to understand why he abandoned aggressive tactics.

GREAT ACCURACY parted far more speed to his shots States last May. than his opponent, and with yesterday's accuracy, it was not surprising that Umetani did quite a bit of running from side to side of the court.

Rumjahn commenced serving, and after losing the first game, took the remaining—six—games—in -a-row. Umetani showed a definite preference for his forehand, but in so positioning himself left quite a large space on the forehand court into which Rumjahn shot several winning volleys.

WAIT-AND-SEE TIMETANI took the first game of into a 4-2 lead before the Japanese following: claimed his second and only other game in the set. In the seventh Perkins 88-16=72. P. L. Lloyd twice on Umctani's service, he be- score over the last nine holes. came over-careful again and lost the game by serving a double faulti match has been postponed until next of D. I. Bosanquet 75+77=152.

To-day's Programme OPEN DOUBLES

Pang Oi-lam and Leung Ping-chiu v. J. L. C. Pearce and D. I. Bosan-

I. and B. Agafuroff v. Wong Fook-

Army Beat Club In Triangular **Tournament Game**

IN THE SECOND GAME of the tralia and Italy to take part in after positional changes had held in Tokyo during the Sumble and once they had the Civilian mer.

Soon after, G. Fowler increased the lead with a terrific drive which left. Almada standing. Up to this been made, and gave their best, and once they had the Civilian but the home attack slackened some
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selfishness robbed his work of its

Goalscorers for the Army were

Engineers Beat D.B.S. By 88 Runs

ROYAL ENGINEERS beat He played well, however, and was Diocesan Boys' School by 88 runs a fighter to the finish. He worked in a cricket match at Sookunpoo for his openings, but at the critical yesterday. The Sappers batted moment made weak shots. Perhaps first and declared at 175 commenced, I noticed his wiping his for nine in under two hours. The hands. Umetani played right into School's bowling was ragged, but Rumjahn's hand with the type of several good catches were held. The number on the membership coll is 60, including four life mem-

The celebrations of the birthday of Dr. Jose Rizal, Commonwealth Day and Rizal Day were held with grent success at the Club House. The soccer delegation sent by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation to Hongkong, for a series of interport LIOWEVER, Ruminhn, on form games in February, was entertained it was no disgrace to lose. His Club also entertained at a dinner occurate volleys, drives (cross-court party, Messrs, A. Sanchez and F. and sideline) were astonishing, and Ampon the Filipine Davis Cup team, came in for much applause. He im- who were on their way to the United

The following teams will represent Hongkong Cricket Club against Kowloon It was quite a tense match—
though the scores look easy enough
—and both players' strokes were appreciated by the crowd. On several occasions Umetani only just

In was quite a tense match—
Cricket Club on Saturday at 2 p.m.:

1st XI. (at K.C.C.) —T.A. Pearce (Capt.).

D. I. Bosanquet, D. G. Day, B. C. Fay,
Surg. Lt. Comm. W. G. Finnie, J. H. Fox.

H. Owen Hughes, A. K. Mackenzie, J. L.

C. Pearce, J. Robinson, E. W. Stout.

2nd XI (at H.K.C.C.) —E. J. R. Mitchell several occasions Umetani only just failed to bring off winning volleys and drives, and on all he had the spectators' sympathy.

Rumiahn commenced serving and failed serving and failed

EASTER GOLF COMPETITIONS AT FANLING

The prizes for the best rounds in U the second set on his own ser- the Shanghai Visitors' Cup gelf comvice, but again relapsed into wait- netition, held at Fanling over the and-see tactics, and Rumjahn ran Easter holidays, were wen by the Morning.-Wing Comdr. Steele-

game, after deuce had been called scored 87-15=72, but had the higher Afternoon.-W. W. C. Shewan 80-9=71. There is no alteration to Rumiahn will now meet either his the leading scores which have already cousin, S.A., or J. W. Leonard, whose been published except the inclusion

BOGEY PAR POOL

Other competitions resulted as follows:

L. R. Andrewes (5), one up, won the Begey Par Pool over the Old Course, while Surg. Comdr. C. B. Nicholson (8), one down, was second. S. L. Lloyd (15) and Major W. E. Kwok Hing-chung and Lui Kwai- Harvey (10) were also one down, but fan v. C. H. R. Hyde and J. J. Fer- the prize goes to the player with the the prize goes to the player with the best homeword half. There were 65

MEDAL ROUND

L. Reldy with a card of 85-21=64 won the Medal Round from 33 other entries. Capt. A. C. F. Drew-Wilkinson (15), four down, won the Bogey Par Pool over the New Course from 14 other entries. Result of the Mixed

Winning "B" Division Title

INFLICTING defeat on King's

Pennington, McLellan and Waldron; High-lands, Gemmell, White, Rose and Walls. Saturday.—1st XI. v. Nomads ("Y" picture, and W. A. Reed sent E. J. Reed, was the cause of the defeat, Fowler galloping away. Slipping whilst Macao, on the other hand, several defenders on route, he cut inside to score from an acute angle side, and seemed always to have with a high flick shot. A grand insomething in hand. It was a well-dividual effort!

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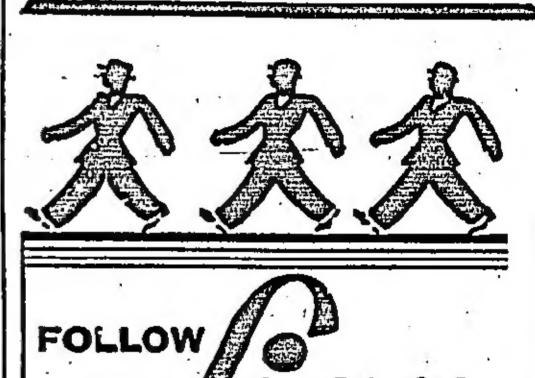
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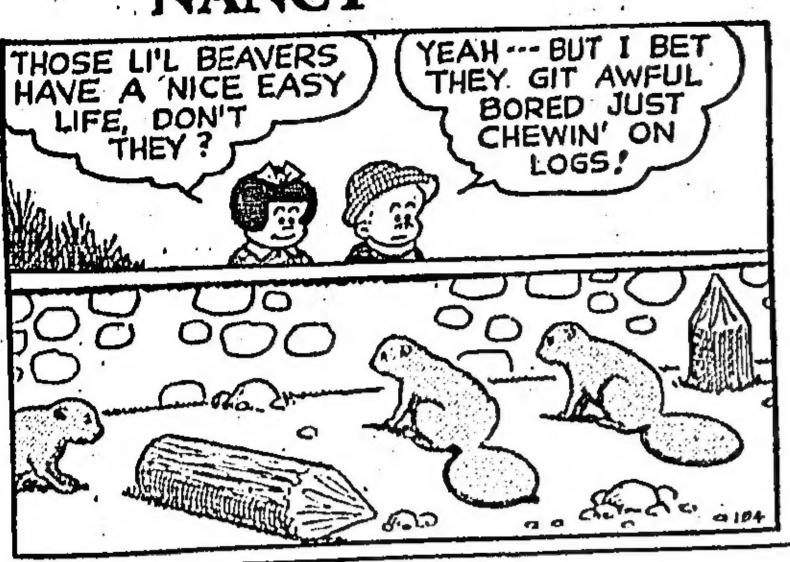
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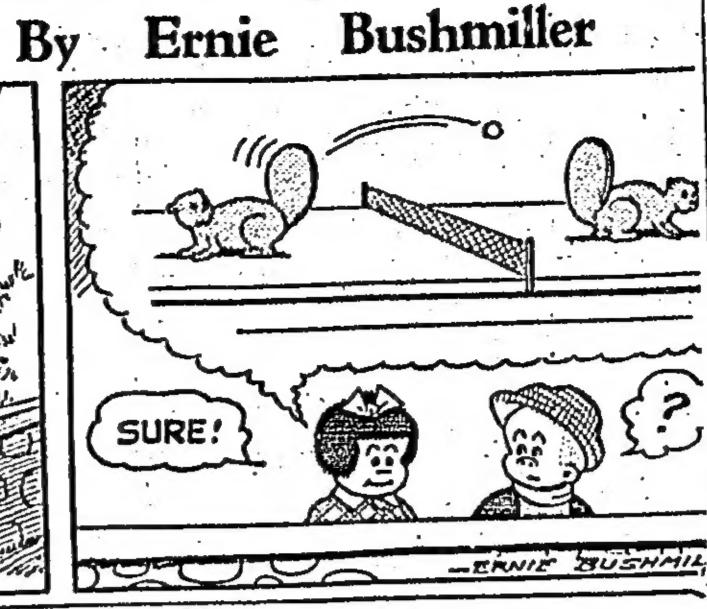
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NANCY







B.G.C. KOWLOON LEAGUE

Mr. K.C. Hamilton Elected President

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club was held yesterday. Mr. K. C. Hamilton , (Vice-President) was in the chair in the absence of the President, Mr. T. E. Robson, who is in Singapore. Mr. Hamilton was supported by Mr. J. G. Meyer (Acting Hon. Secretary), Mr. G. E. F. Thompson (Hon. Treasurer), and Messrs. J. C. Brown, J. C. Gill, J. E. Henson, R. P. Phillips and C. E. Turpin (General Committee).

of Mr. B. Wylie, that the Club unmarried daughters, brothers and unmarried sisters of members be tween the ages of 14 and 18, not kong Lawn Bowls Lengue this being eligible for membership, may year as formerly. The proposal be permitted the use of the tennis was made following discussion courts but priority of courts is reas to whether the Club should who may be waiting for a game." friendly matches only, as sug- Henderson be elected a life member. gested by the Police Recreation Mr. Henderson, he said, had done Club at a meeting of the Lawn Bowls Association recently. The Mr. J. C. Brown, and carried. members voted unanimously that Before the meeting concluded, the Club should enter three members stood in silence as a mark teams in the League.

extraordinary general meeting called for the purpose of passing, as special resolutions, that certain Articles of Association be altered, affecting year: ballot procedure, absent members list and management.

deleting of one of the proposed alter- the usual rates. The full cost of Club One message was received from antive Articles, the Chairman pro- and Fittings has been met during the Court Africa. posed the approval and adoption of ware Members parent a Resolution South Africa. the new Articles. This was seconded year. Members passed a Resolution by Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries and carried. The report and accounts were

ELECTION OF OFFICERS The election of officers resulted: Vice-President, Mr. J. McKeivie; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. White; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. White; Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. A. Atkins; Bowls Convenor, Mr. D. E. Henson; Grounds Convenor, Mr. J. E. Henson; Grounds Convenor, Mr. J. E. Henson; Grounds Convenor, Mr. W. L. Walker. General Committee.—Messrs. E. V. Scarle, L. Committee.—Messrs. E. V. Scarle, L. Committee.—Messrs. E. V. Scarle, L. Bickneil and Mr. Guy, B. Wylie, H. Bickneil and Mr. T. E. Robson (Past President). Bulloting Committee.—Messrs. T. Armstrong, D. W. Waterton, W. Maghar Singh, H.K.P. 19; Pte. R. Jeffrey. H. He has already forged the spear—He has already forged the spear Armstrong, D. W. Waterton, W.

consideration of the incoming Committee that the present green be
lengthened. This could be achieved
through the conversion of the present
hard tennis courts hard tennis courts.

The Chairman agreed there was much to be said for and against such a suggestion, but admitted that with the increasing number of lawn bowls players, they were cramped for room. He invited the views of members on the subject.

Mr. Wylie remarked that the Interfavour of its abolishment from the a friendly game. agenda. He had known one Hon. A six was scored by T. Gooding's work attached to the jobs of those on the 15th head with a five.

Mr. Terry, was carried. He proposed 27-11.

It was decided, on the proposal the bye-law should read,—"Sons,

continue League bowls or play Mr. Wylie proposed that Mr. G.

of respect for the memory of the late, The annual meeting followed an President.

REPORT FOR YEAR The following is the Report for the

after providing for Depreciation at speaking world. the usual rates. The full cost of Club outstanding debentures of the Club to be completed in March 1940,

Membership.-Fifty new members President, Mr. K. C. Hamilton; joined, two Honorary members (His

Clubhouse and Grounds.—The Clubhouse and Grounds have been demonstrated an example for the Harrower, J. Fraser, S. C. Walker and R. Duncan.

Mr. C. E. Terry spoke on the question of the granting of honoraria. He suggested that such a grant should be a spontaneous gesture on the part of members, and not included on the agenda.

LENGTHENING GREEN

Mr. G. H. Sherriff suggested for the consideration of the incoming Company of the incoming Company of the clubhouse. The first section of a new and permanent perimeter of the clubhouse. The first section of the clubhouse and Grounds have been democracies. His name will have its place among this name will have its place among the most sincere social reforms that the British democracies have ever produced.

Sergt. Whippey, 2/RS. 12; Cpl. Gesh, R.A.F. 14: Pte. Gordon W. 2/RS. 12; Cpl. Gesh, R.A.F. 12.

BNAPSHOOTING COMPETITION

CLASS "X"

Sergt. Whippey, 2/RS. 21; R.S.M. Massive ever produced.

Sergt. Whippey, 2/RS. 18; Sergt. Whippey, 2/RS. 1

GOVERNMENT HOUSE BEAT P.O.R.S. AT BOWLS

national Bowling Board in England GOVERNMENT HOUSE lawn bowls had Inid down that a green should team travelled to Stanley yesterday be at least 105 feet in length. On and defeated the Prison Officers' the question of honoraria, he was in Recreation Club by 70 shots to 48 in arrested.

Secretary who had declined to accept rink against E. Searle on the 11th an honorarium. There was a lot of head, and the latter's four replied

who received honoraria, he agreed, but it would look better if it were left out of the agenda in the future.

Ieft out of the agenda in the future.

Mr. A. Morton, referring to the conversion of the tennis courts, suggested they be left as they were.

BYE LAW AMENDMENT

An amendment to a bye-law of the Club in regard to tennis, proposed by Mr. Torry was carried. He proposed

More Torry was carried. He proposed

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BRITAIN'S NEW £1 NOTES

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).

The Eank of England announces that in accordance with the arrangements made early in 1939, a new type of pound and ten shilling notes will be lasued shortly.

There consequently will be two types of these notes in circulation for a time. Both will be legal tender.

The new types of notes will be of the same size and design as the present type but printed, except for the numbering, in different colours. *******

Mr. Savage

Funeral Services In London On Monday

on Sunday.

received everywhere with deep regret Finance.—The working accoun and messages of condolence have been shows a profit of \$644.04 for the year, sent from all parts of the English

One message was received from p.m. and 4 p.m. Newspapers'. Tributes

In a leading article to-day the were: "Daily Telegraph" regrets that Mr. rangements have been made for this Savage will not be able to play a must come in the future. He might have had a great part to

Calcutta Mob 15,000 Scavengers Go On Strike

For the first time for ten years, the Police opened fire in Calcutta to-day that all correspondence with persons when a Police picket was attacked by who are members of crews on board a gang of municipal scavengers, who all ships, save those under charter had been on strike yesterday. After the Police had fired four

About 15,000 scavengers are on strike demanding a 25 per cent. increase in wages. Efforts to extend the strike to other municipal services were checked by the arrest of seven leaders.

to ease apart from Kaffirs which were supported by local, together with Cape, buying:

Wall Street was firm.

hat Mr. Sumner Welles will arrive after the ship had been sunic. in New York about noon to-morrow. He is expected to report to President Roosevelt immediately.

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-The Royal Albert Hall is to be re-opened but will conform with police regulaof the normal 7,000.

Annual Rise Meeting Attracts Large Crowd To Kowloon City

THE FIFTH ANNUAL PRIZE meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association which incorporates the Services Meeting, opened yesterday at Kowloon City in brilliant weather and large crowds made their way to the ranges.

Over 230 competitors fired in the Sergt. Bremner, 2/R.S. 14; Corpl. Brighty. R.E. 14; Piper. Stewart(57), 2/R.S. 14; rapid and snap shooting events and it says much for the organisation and it says much for the organisation and work of the supervising officers, that work of the supervising officers, that in spite of the increase in the number of competitors this year, the events of competitors this year, the events that the supervision of the increase in the number of competitors this year, the events that the supervision of the supervisio were finished in time on both ranges. Preliminary heats of the Falling Plate Match occupied the remainder of the morning on "A" range and enthusiasts were able to obtain half an hour's practice on "B" range. The · revolver range was well patronised, 182 pool tickets being sold, and 21 competitors entered for the Services Revolver Championships.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

PROGRAMME TO-DAY

Firing commences to-day on both ranges at 9 a.m., and at 9.30 a.m., the LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). Deliberate Competition will be held. The funeral services for Mr. Plate will be decided. The Platoon M. J. Savage, the late Premier Match, for which there are 16 entries of New Zealand, will take place from various regiments in the Colony, will begin at 2 p.m., as will The news of his death has been also the Services Revolver Team 'The Services' Clay Bird Shooting

will take place to-day between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 2

RESULTS

Full results of yesterday's shooting RAPID FIRING COMPETITION

Maghar Singh, H.K.P. 19; Ptc. R. Jeffrey.

Cpl. Berry, R.A.F. 14; Ptc. Gordon W. 2/R.S. 12; Cpl. Gash, R.A.F. 12.

Correspondents, Please Note

to the Government, must be addressed care of the owners or agents and rounds; 18 of the strikers were not care of the General Post Office.

Altmark Leaves For Kiel

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 27 (Reuter).

The Nazi hell-ship Altmark of H.M.S. Cossack rescue fame was reported yesterday to have left the Danish island of Langeland which la about 50 miles from Kiel.

Filipino - Club - Annual-Meeting -

Home rails continued yesterday's The Annual meeting of the Filipino Club, King's Park, will be held in the The new war loan closed at 5/16 Clubhouse on Sunday, March 31, at 3,30 p.m.

Survivors Landed

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-Forty-two survivors, including three women and two children from the WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). Norwegian steamer, Cometa, 3,794 -The White House announced to-day tons, were landed at a Scottish port

FINLAND

ZURICH, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-Actions in that the accommodation will cording to the Swiss press, Switzerbe limited to 5,000 people instead land's gifts to Finland so for amount

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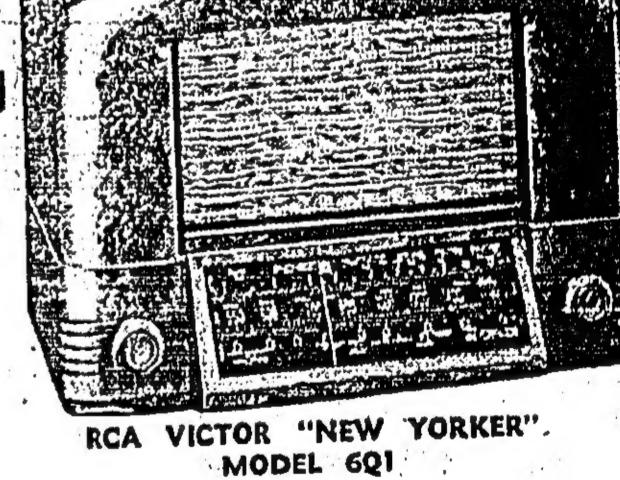
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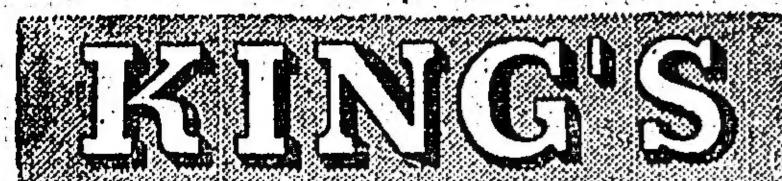
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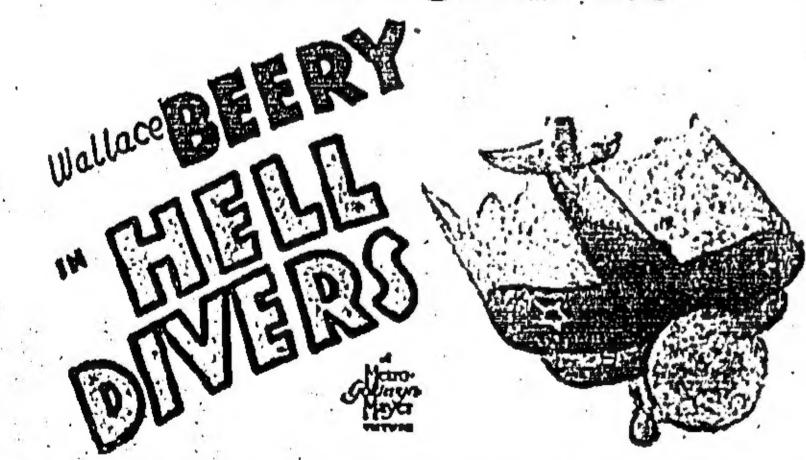


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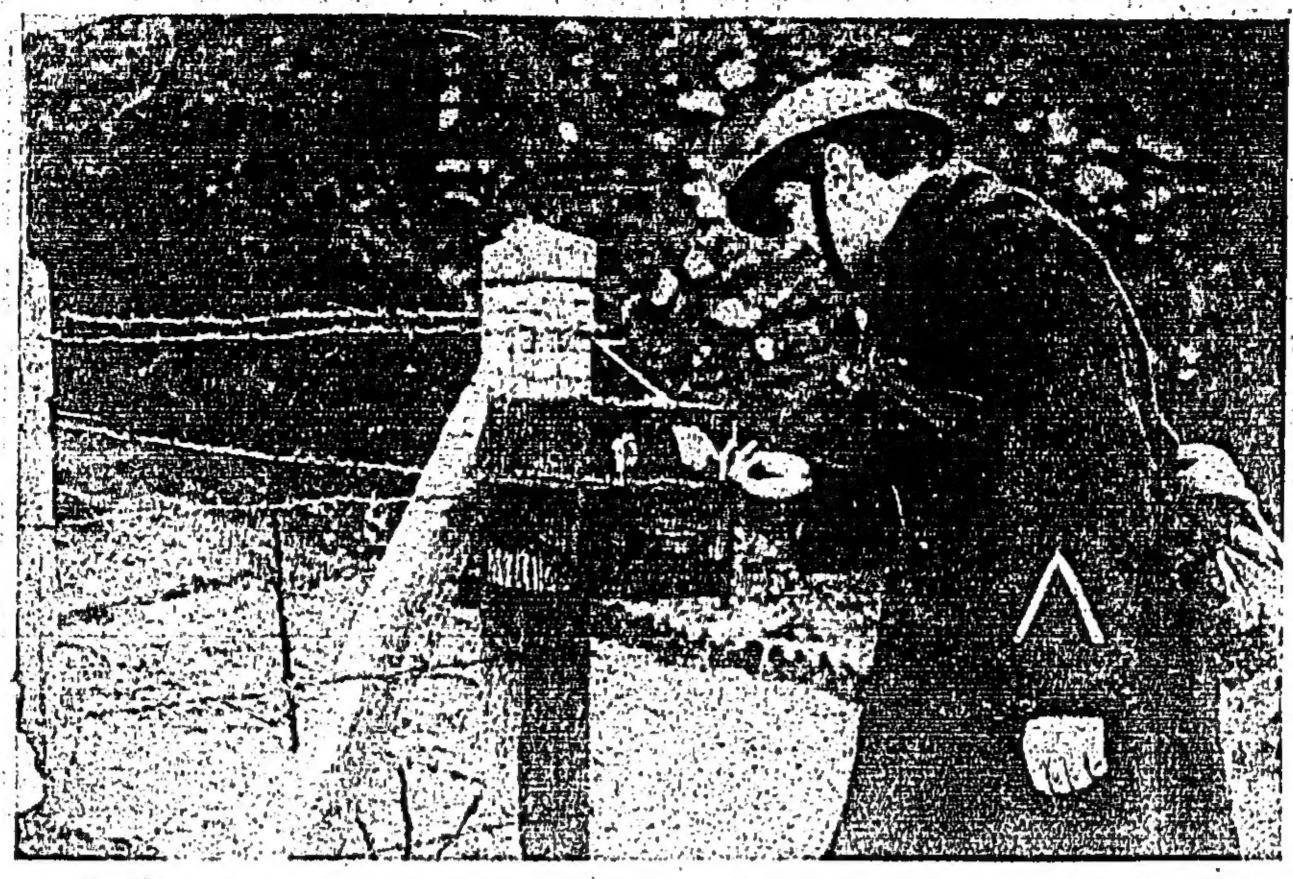
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Outside a blockhouse of the Maginot Line. The birds in the cage are more than pets. They act as gas detectors. If gas is used, they will be the first victims. But the men will have been warned.

Goebbels' Propaganda Plan Increased Rations Abandoned

ZURICH.

But mourning

is not rationed.

THE Reich Garment Bureau

in Berlin announced that wo-

men may buy mourning without

a ration coupon. But the cloth

cannot be taken home; the shop

must send it to a dressmaker to

LATE NEWS

be made up.

GERMAN rations cannot be increased as the Government had intended, according to an unimpeachable source in Berlin. At the outbreak of war the rations were fixed at the lowest possible rates, not

only because of the urgent necessity for saving, but also as propaganda.

Inside Germany Hotel Meal

Costs 30s. In B-r-r-rlin

HOTELS without warmth because of acute coal shortage, and meals at 30s. a headthese are among conditions revealed in letters recently received from Germany.

From one, sent by a neutral re-sident, it appears that the weather is still bitterly cold and hot water is

ment houses and hotels, and no causing further complications. As water," writes this neutral. "My investigation into all slorages proved hotel, one of the best in Berlin, has damage by cold and frost estimated hot or rather warmish water from 6 at several million marks, to 11 a.m. and a little heat if you are not too particular and keep your

but and coat on.

"At a few places where you can eat anywhere near the style to which you are accustomed, a meal costs from £1 to 30s, at the ordinary rate of exchange. There is no whisky, and beer is 1 per cent. alcohol."

An exhibition named "Warmonger England," opened in Hanover, shows exhibits from the last war, "effects of the hunger blockade, esplonage methods and atrocity propaganda."

Pictures show "the effects of the Treaty of Versailles" and British war aims and activities of our "secret service" are depicted. Trophies of this war shown include the airscrew of a British plane said to have been shot down last October.

The Imperial Light Horse, one of the most popular Johannesburg regiments, also had a start with a third battallon.

CAIRO, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—The combined manocuvres of British, Egyptian and Indian troops began today in the desert south of Cairo.

The 8,000 South Africans actually serving with His Majesty's forces are divided fairly equally between the Navy, Army and Air Force.—Reuter.

It was Goebbels' suggestion ! ******************* that the fixed rations should be low enough to allow an increase within a certain time, giving him an opportunity to start a propaganda campaign to demonstrate the growing success of the counter-measures against the British blockade.

Frost Damaged Stores

A recent meeting of the Nuzi Ministry of Food learned that the provision of butter, fats, margarine and oils was becoming increasingly difficult. Although the consumption had been reduced to a minimum, only 50 per cent, of this amount was covered by home produce.

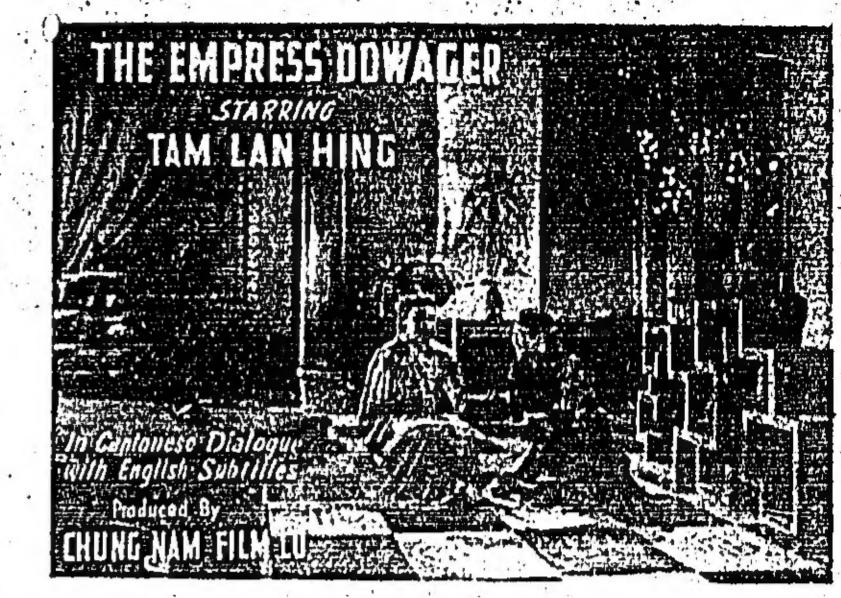
The production of margarine was decreasing because of the blockade, which, as it was openly confirmed in this meeting;" had put an end to the German whale shipping trade.

Shortage of unrationed products "There is no heat in most apart- such as potatoes, fruit, vegetables is

Recruits-In-

the most popular Johannesburg re-giments, also had a start with a third

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HEROISM OF THE SEA

Malta, Mar. 27.

which enabled a small Maltese sail- tion was reported to be good.
ing ship to rescue six sailors from Mr. Bjerkun sustained the injuries ing ship to rescue six sallors from a wrecked British airliner in December was commemorated to-day by the presentation by the Governor, General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, of The rescue occurred in darkness a gold watch to Captain Romand, on a stormy sea off Sicily and has Italian master of the ship Gluseppe been described as the achievement of an almost impossible act.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN INJURED

With his fingers crushed, Mr. Jac Henry Bjerkan, a Norwegian, 23, of the motor ship Canton was taken to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday by Mr. Paul Wiklbort of the same ves-A wonderful piece of seamanship sel. He was detained and his condiwhen he was cut by a wheel on his

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King George World's Best Dressed Man

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

no less an authority than Norman Hartnell, the famous Australian designer who designed Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe for the American tour.

His. Majesty...just_nosed:_out__Mr Sumner Welles for the title.

World's Best Eight

Hartnell, who revolutionised women's dress designs, yesterday prepared a list of the eight bestdressed men in the world for "United

They are: Ring George VI; Mr. Sumner Welles: Lord Louis Mountbatten; Lord Schon; Errol Flynn; Adolphe Menjou;

"Giornale d'Italia."

she sank within a few minutes."

be missing. Several injured men have been rescued.

Vivian Cornellus diplomat):

with the Grenadier Guards some- tions, returned home by air yesterwhere in France.

Another Russian Vessel Detained

No. 10107

An urgent "United Press" message from London this morning. stating that the Soviet Ambassador has protested against the detention of Russian vessels in Pacific waters, brings to light the fact that a British warship of the China Squadron has intercepted another vessel for the purposes of Contraband Control. This is the steamer Maya-

The naval authorities in Hongkong onfirm that this vessel was detained by a unit of the British Navy, but, no additional official details are

The "Telegraph" understands, how-ever, that the ship in question was en route to Vladivostok from the United States with a cargo of copper. It is not known whether she will be brought into Hongkong for examination or be taken to Hanoi or Singapore.

Near Japan

occurred some ten days ago. King George VI has been voted ship was intercepted about 100 miles the world's best dressed man by no less an authority than Nor-Scienga Detention

No information is available from Lloyd's regarding the Mayakovsky. "United Press" reports from London that the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, in addition to protesting Proesti on Saturday last, while a fire against the detention of the Mayakovsky, renewed his protest at the continued detention in Hongkong harbour of the Soviet steamer

The Soviet Ambassador is reported to have demanded the immediate release of both ships and has reserved taking urgent precautions against the right to demand compensation.

Halifax an official assurance that ternational manocuvres. the eargoes in both ships are for consumption in Soviet Russia only. "United Press" reports that the British reply merely states that the authorities are still investigating the

British LONDON, Mor. 27 (Reuter) .-Lord and Lady Willingdon, who represented the British Government at George Mitchison, now an officer the New Zealand centennial celebra-

LA RAILLEUSE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Railleuse was completely destroyed by a mysterious explosion

on Saturday, according to the Tanglers Correspondent of the

ROME, Mar. 27 (UP).—The 1,378-ton French destroyer La

. The correspondent states that the blast split the destroyer in two and

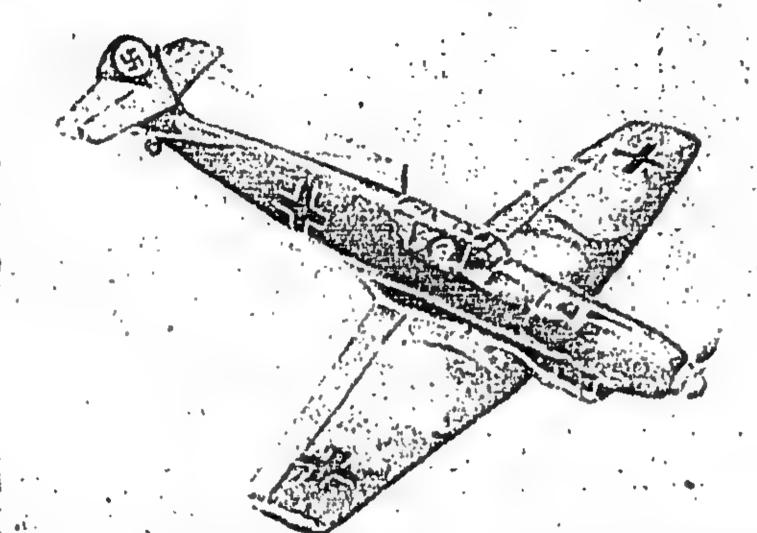
Of the destroyer's complement of 142 men, over 100 are reported to

The La Railleuse was just leaving Casablanca when the explosion

The destroyer was commissioned in September, 1926. She was armed

with four 5.1in. guns, two anti-aircra't guns and six 21in, torpedo tubes.

RAILLEUSE LOSS CONFIRMED



109, Germany's most famous fighter. Its 20-mm, gun fires shells through the

Germany Storing Up Oil Reserves

NAZIS PREPARE FOR

"TELEGRAPH" SPECIAL TO THE BELGRADE, Mar. 27 (Domci).—The Germans are preparing for a decisive battle on the Western Front by storing up large supplies of Rumanian and Russian oil.

To-day, 30 German boats, carrying a total of 18,000 tons The detention is believed to have of oil, started sailing up the Danube with Rumanian oil. In the meantime a succession of "accidents" at various Rumanian oil field during last week-end have disturbed the authorities.

Explosions And Fires

Explosions and fires are reported from several oil fields in Rumania. An explosion occurred in an oil well near broke out in an oil well owned by the Stoeva Oil Company.

On Monday another explosion took place in a well near Proesti. ·

The Rumanian Government are these successive accidents which, it men. He is reported to have given Lord is felt, might be the outcome of in-

Thyssen Flees To Argentine

Nazi Magnate Who **Broke With Hitler**

off by backing Hitler against to return from exile in Switzerland, is now en route to Lisbon, where he will embark on the 4, for Buenos Aires.

For years. Thyssen was one of the most striking figures in German industry, and when he decided to back Hitler in his quest for the dictatorship of the Reich, many wiseneres believed that Hitler had become a tool of the

French Destroyer Lost later on Thyssen renounced Hitlerism, fled into Switzerland, and had his properties confiscated by the German State bécause he refused to return to his country to help in the conduct of the war.

He stated at the time that he fled. the country because he had opposed the war and he did not return because he valued his life.

BOMBS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BRUSSELS, Mar. '27 (UP) ---Foreign planes, believed to have been German, flew over the Mons district their courage during the war. close to the French frontier on Moned to demoralise the French soldiers, addressing Swedish and Norwegian ports decreased by 31 per cent. PARIS, Mar. 28 (UP).—An official communique issued by the French .. | Some copies of the pamphleis were volunteers, declared: "Our villages Navy Department states that seven were killed and several of the erew picked up to the northwest of and towns were destroyed but our creased, but those from North and are missing following an explosion aboard the French destroyer Raillouse. Brussels.

Pope Attacks Paganism

Sad And Worried While Addressing Pilgrims

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Resuming his customary Wednesday morning audiences after a month of seclusion during Lent, His Holiness the Pope told 4,000 pilgrims that the war was due to the lack of christian charity on the part of some states-

to restore modern paganism," which formation, forced the enemy to planes of four different types. authoritative Vatican sources interpreted as an attack against the Nazis. The pligrims included 600 newly wedded couples who gathered in the hall for benediction and greeted the Pontiff with a hefty cheer, "Viva il

Sad And Worried

The Pope, looking sad and worrled spoke from the throne, saying, cause of the present war situation is PARIS, Mar. 27 (UP).—Herr to be found in the exultation of strength instead of justice and equity. Thy again the Common in the first war was caused by the fact Fritz Thyssen, the German in- that some statesmen ignored the law dustrial magnate, who started of christian charity, while other statesmen have abandoned this charity, have even fought in attemptcommunism, then later re- ing to restore modern paganism which jounced Hitlerism and refused is almed to bring society back to the days before christian civilisation.

"Christian civilisation, nevertheless, is a civilisation to which mansteamer Conte Grande on April | kind must return if he does not want

New Post For M. Tanner Minister Of Food In Revised Cabinet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 27 (UP).-M. Tanner, former Finnish Foreign Minister, has been named Minister. Adverse Balance During of Food Supply and Welfare in the new Finnish Cabinets

The Finnish Cabinel, headed by Dr. Risto Ryti, to-day resigned en bloc, but Dr. Ryti has formed a new Cablnet which includes practically all (Domei).—China's foreign trade of the previous office holders.

President Kallio to-day addressed the old Cabinet and paid a tribute to

TELLIA CEL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, MAR. 27 (UP).—SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES AND FORTIFICATIONS ON BOTH SIDES OF NO MAN'S LAND ON THE WESTERN FRONT WITNESSED A THRILLING AIR DUEL BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMAN MACHINES ON MONDAY.

News of the air battle has just been released by the censors.

A squadron of R.A.F. pursuit machines intercepted seven Nazi bombers, escorted by an 'equal number of pursuit planes, which were attempting to reconnoitre the Allied positions.

While the German pursuit planes gave battle, the bombers attempted to continue their reconnaissance operations.

DEADLY FIRE FROM SPITFIRES

But two Nazi planes were quickly shot down in flames by the deadly and accurate fire of the Spitfires and the Germans thereupon abandoned attempts to fly further into French territory.

One British machine was shot down by the Messerschmidts protecting the Nazi bombers. The pilot of the Spitfire took to his parachute as soon as his machine started

to go into a tail spin, and landed safely behind the Allied lines. THE RETURN OF GOOD WEATHER ON THE WESTERN FRONT SAW! IN-

CREASED AERIAL ACTIVITY ON ALL SECTORS. In addition to shooting down a British machine in the aerial encounter mentioned above, the German High Command claims that a French machine was shot down elsewhere along the Front.

FIGHT OVER METZ

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). _A War Ministry bulletin from Air Force somewhere in France VATICAN CITY, Mar. 27 (UP).— announces that there was marked increase in aerial activity yesterday in the neighbourhood of the Metz.

A formation of seven enemy recon- | lost. naissance craft, escorted by fighters; was intercepted and engaged by British fighters.

Aerial encounters occurred and our abandon its reconnaissance. One British patrol encountered

formation of nine enemy fighters. In the ensuing fight two enemy aircraft were seen descending in flames. One of our fighters was shot down but the pilot escaped by parachute.

Brazil Revolt Uncovered Communist Agitators

Are Blamed SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RIO DE JANEIRO, Mor.

revolutionary plot had been dis- him down. covered at San Paulo. foreign Communists urged Red was hovering high above, waiting to

reign of terror. of Brazil, claim the authorities. Many Communists have been ar- hood flow away. A great jugged holo rested in Rio de Janeiro, and it is be- appeared in my engine and finmes lieved that they were connected with and oil poured into the cockpit.

the abortive revolution.

exports \$110,217,000.

China's Trade Figures

Last Month

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Mar. for February showed an adverse with earth and wire. balance of \$8,754,000. Imports totalled \$118,972,000 and

While imports increased by 15 per Marshal | Baron' Mannerhelm, cent. over the January figures, ex-Exports from South China in-

N. Zealand Ace Masters Wesserschmitts Nazi

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter's Correspondent Somethe Headquarters of the British where in France).—The R.A.F. brought down at least five enemy planes in France yesterday.

Two others are believed to have been accounted for. LATEST

One British fighter was Three separate battles occurr-

ed in the morning, afternoon and early evening when patroll-He bitterly condemned the "attempt aghters, having broken up the enemy ing Hurricanes met German The five planes shot down for certain were all of the Messerschmitt

and Dornier types.

N. Zealander's Exploits

"Copper", a 21-year-old New Zealander already famous for his exploits, brought his total "bag" up to five by accounting for two Messerschmitts. This time he norrowly escaped with his life and as he limped about his mess to-day with one leg prepered by shrapnel from cannon shells, he told an amazingly graphic story.

He told how he and two other Hurricane pilots ran into a flight of nine Messerschmitts in the early afternoon, "We took one apiece and just went in. I hit one and he spun 27 down in smoke and flames. Then for (Domei).—Brazilian military au- a time there was a free-for-all until thorities to-day announced that a I got another Messerschmitt and sent

"I looked round and the sky seemed According to the announcement, clear. But one of the Messerschmitts elements in the country to attempt a see how the battle was going to turn out. He swooped on me and the next Culm now prevails over the whole thing I know was a terrific bang in front of my eyes. The top of my

> "I was nimost knocked unconscious by the shock, but came to and managed 'to bale out." about pulling the silpcord of my cheeked before it reached other parts parachule. Then I did so and floated

down in a kind of a daze, enjoying the cool air on my face. "This is Heaven"

to myself quite seriously, This is "I landed in a field in No Man's Land and stumbled towards a wood

where I covered up my parachute "A French Captain came running towards me with revolver poised. When he found who I was, he helped me back into the French lines."

Air Chief's Tributo "Copper's" two companions each chased a Messerschmitt. One flying PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

Berlin Munition Plant In Flames SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP) -A fire

broke out at 10 o'clock to-night in a German ammunition plant in the industrial suburb of Wishelmsruhr, and blazed for two hours before it was put under control by 70 fire brigades. The Bergmann plant was affected, where small calibre ammunition is manufactured.

After a two-hours' blaze, it appeared that the fire had been put under control, although it was still burning at midnight. Seventy-five pieces of fire apparatus were employed to quench the blaze, and police cordons prevented any opproach to the area. Newsmen were told: "No in-

formation available." The flames were visible for several miles and the sky in the northern section of Berlin was a brilliant red. The German official news agency announced that the flames had completely destroyed sheds filled with wood, but that the fire had been

People living in the neighbourhood said they heard explosions inside the factory 'grounds, apparently from

small calibre ammunition. · However, there were no large exthick layer of white clouds, I thought | plosions and at midnight the fire had. one part of the plant

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OUTWARD MALL TIMES Registered and Parcel Mail are closed .15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where malls are advertised to close at or before 0 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed malls are advertised to close after year ended 31st December, 1939. 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails.

INWARD MAILS
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways
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U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San
Francisco date, 5th March).
Mar. 28.
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Japan and Shanghai Mar. 29.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa
Mar. 29.
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Japan and Shanghai Mar. 29.
Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Mar. 30.

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Shanghai, U.S.A., Canada, Central
and South America (No parcels for
Canada only) via San Francisco
due San Francisco, 19th April.
G, P. O. and K, P. O.
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Ord.,Mar. 30, 10.30 a.m.
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To-morrow! QUEEN'S Saturday! ALHAMBRA

Love to My iama" - "Ride

HONG KONG FOOTBALL CLUB

The Annual Dinner and Dance will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on Saturday, 30th MARCH, 1910, at 7.30

> E. L. STRANGE, Hon, Secretary.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty first Ordinary Annual Meeting of Shareholders ready to go into action if will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of April, 1940, at 11.30 o'clock, a.m. for the purpose of receiving save perhaps their extreme a Statement of Accounts and the at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When Report of the Directors for the

> THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the settled down very well," their com-Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 21st MARCH, vast citizen army which may one 1910, to WEDNESDAY, the 3rd day be far larger than the Regular APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. Directors,

R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1940.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Seventy-first Ordinary Calcutta, Straits and Saigon Mar. 30. General Meeting of Shareholders the butcher over here." Mar. 30. will be held at the Offices of the April, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report was. We're all the same now," he 1920, the boom year. of the General Managers, together said. with a statement of Accounts for !'Reginald Berry's my name. My to us. Last year, they were about

fer Books will be closed from the and will be 22 next July. I love the home trade will inevitably have to 21st March to the 4th April, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers,

Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

that the FIFTY-FIFTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company," Captain N. E. Hind, of Company (since registration) will Huntley, near Ross-on-Wye, told me. Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 29TH from the Forest. They are first MARCH, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the tain Hind served in the last war in Report of the General Managers the Irish Rifles, and was badly together with a Statement of Parcels only for Tientsin . . 2.30 p.m. Accounts for the year ended 31ST called out. He proved to be Lance-OCTOBER, 1939.

Company will be CLOSED from turned him into a soldier. THURSDAY, the 21ST MARCH, These young men had left all dropped a practice smoke-bomb on 1940, to FRIDAY, the 29TH

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

HEALTH BULLETIN

83 Deaths Last Week From T.B.

One case of Small-pox, two of Diphtheria, five of Typhold, four of 20 years. Meningitis, 12 of Dysentery and 53 of Tuberculosis were reported on Gloucester, an engineer at a public Institution in private life, joined the During the week ended on Satur-

day, eight cases of Small-pox with eight deaths, 12 of Diphtheria with in 1913, and has been with the batthree deaths (one imported), two of tallon, ever since, doing; training Scarlet Fever, 11 of Typhold with every year since the last war, in three deaths, eight of Measles, nine which he was wounded twice. of Chicken-pox, 11 of Meningitis But the most remarkable man there was Regimental Quartermasterwith four deaths, 19 of Dysentery Sergeant V. G. Smith. He joined the with 10 deaths and 134 of Tuber- battallon in 1909, when he was workculosis with 82-deaths were also re- ing as a clerk in the goods office at

Foreign Report •

Ports for the week ended March 10 attack. shows the following cases of infectious discases:

Plague.—Bassein one death, Ran-goon one case. Cholera.—Allahabad Nazis Seek Food Pill and Rangoon one case each, Akyab GOERING, Germany's economic the property cost £23, medical and the property cost £23.

Blitzkrieg Mother, Ersatz Mother, and Shanghal one case each, Delhi A Danish chemist recently back against both Mr. and Mrs. Green.

Lawma, and Sabang four cases each, Cawnand Sabang four cases each, Cawnpore 23 cases, Jodhpur nine deaths, chemical works, said that research King's Lynn bankruptcy court, the
Porbandar 24 cases, Bombay 47 chemists have been ordered to procases, Calcutta 71 cases, Cochin duce the H. G. Wells pill which is to
seven cases, Rangoon 39 cases, take the place of mest, butter, eggs being swallowed up by enormous law the suggestion Mother Rat, submitted

ADVERTISEMENTS. It's a Grand Life, say 20's in France C.O. Says "They're Fine"

By PAUL BEWSHER

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He said that the Government would

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age had been done.

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pipe had burst.

in the roof and lodged there.

roof of Monks-road council

Then it was found that little dam-

fants department, said that, to avoid

a scare, she told the children a water-

Half an hour afterwards they were

The children filed out without

year-old Upwell, Norfolk,

farm-worker and his wife

Ann, who is two years older,

looked after an invalid. John

which was worth £203.

standardised.

Daily Mail Special Correspondent with the B.E.F. TO-DAY, quite by chance, I ran into a group of the "20's" who were among the first batch enrolled when the militia scheme was set in motion last July.

They were not here in any special class, but formed a company of an infantry battalion, comprising a part of the British Expeditionary Force—and

STANDARD Smart and alert, nothing distinguished these lads in battle dress from the other soldiers, SUITS youth. Officers and N.C.O.s Control of their discipline and good spirits.

. They are first-class, and have manding officer told me.

and Territorial Armies combined, By Order of the Board of officers who were evidently anxious Overseas Trade, said that standar- fell to the ground, breaking both his peating the process at night, is unenwere being very well looked after by for their welfare. This was de- disation would be the "worst possible legs.

"The Food's Good"

snow-covered brick houses, incon- Men's Wear Council. spleuous amid the glittering white He heard the Council's views from

The discovery came as a surprise to me. I had called at the head- Government to the hilt, and to subquarters of a Territorial battallon of merge a considerable degree of inthe Gloucester Regiment, and the dividuality in helping the war along, age of 33, was eaten by a tiger, which colonel said: "Like to see some of we would warn against a policy of escaped from a circus visiting Matstandardisation for our industry."

"Well, you'll soon see one," he went on, chuckling, "Sergeant, call

A private, busy in an outhouse wear to do their utmost to stimulate undersigned on Thursday, the 4th kitchen, stepped up and saluted our exports. "Yes, sir, I'm a Militiaman-or I like to see exports surpass those of

the year ended the 31st December, home is at King's Stanley, near £10,000,000. Stroud, in Gloucestershire, I'm a butcher in civilian life, too. I was The Share Register and Trans- called up in July with the first lot, for overseas trade, a great deal of

life, and the food's good." Pte. Berry was the first Militiaman I had met in France. But there were plenty more. We walked through the snow to a large barn filled with men eating their midday meal of announce the Council's publicity and stew. Here was a whole company propaganda campaign to sell British The Hongkong Fire Insurance of men almost entirely Militiamen. men's wear abroad: A throng of young men in battledress, mostly with the ruddy cheeks

of the West-countryman, gathered Donald Hawkins, a 21-years-old bus conductor, of Bristol, was the first I spoke to. With him was Jack NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Cannock Collieries in the Forest

be_hold-at-the-Hong-Kong-Hotel. "There-are-quite-a-number-of-men-

This was a high tribute, for Cap-

Corporal Percy Sennett, of Kenton, The TRANSFER BOOKS of the hand in a dairy when the Militia

kinds of work to become part of the MARCH, 1910, both days inclusive. citizen army. One of the youngest was Cecil Hodges, a paper-millworker from Taunton.

A Remarkable Man

Although they were sleeping on the earth floor of a barn with the temperature far below freezing point outside, they seemed extraordinarily

"There's a lot of us, and it helps to keep us warm," one of them said. Many of them praised the food, which they said was better and more ample than they had in England. This battalion must be one of the

most extraordinary in the whole Panic. B.E.F., for serving with the Militin-back at their lessons. longed to the Territorials for over Company Quartermaster-Sergeant

George Wiltshire, of Chequers-road, battallon in 1916, and fought in the battle of the Somme. Sergeant-Major S. J. Wilcox joined

Gloucester Station. He served through the last war, was badly wounded at Passchendaele, and was Greens inherited his estate, The Health bulletin of Eastern awarded the D.C.M. for leading an

Macao 17 cases, Hongkong 12 cases. and vegetables in the Nazi diet.

Im 1,300 Years This Is All That Happened-



MALMESBURY, Wiltshire.

abandoned.

"That won't pay the ratel"

thusiastic about the Great Case.

spectacular £7,000 entertainment.

whole thing is a flop.

they are herded in and out of their

"It's a shame," said a kirl member

Even Mr. Ernest Simmons, who

"It will all come back on the rates,"

Meanwhile the case drags on in

the town hall, the hanging curtains,

THIRTEEN HUNDRED years is a long time to wait for fame. Malmesbury, winding grey-walled, tiny English country town, has been dreaming

hillside since 640 A.D. Several shopkeepers were asked if there was much increase in trade, "Huh, an occasional bottle of shrimp paste," was the indignant answer in a grocer's shop. into the newspapers.

In the 1,300 intervening years The twice a week meetings of the has known three other local Badminton Club have had to be sensations.

The first was when, in the 12th of the club. "And no more dances century, an adventurous young monic either." AFTER all, it seems that named Elmer fitted wings to his men's suits are not to be hands and his feet and leapt boldly daily drives his motor-coach 120 from the top of the abbey tower, miles, taking a police escort into Mr. R. S. Hudson, Secretary for sists; before gravity prevalled and he to Malmesbury from the Jail and re-

Wearing a perfectly tailord suit, the Duke of Clarence who, you will he said anxiously. Then there was the sad incident of old Etonian tie and starched white remember from your history books, I found them in a small village of collar, he had gone to lunch with the was drowned at the Tower of London In a butt of malmsey wine in 1478.

THE HONGKONG FIRE fields near one section of the British its chairman, Mr. A. W. Robbins, the great estates, including those in of the stage giving the whole thing the witness-box in the wings, and Wiltshire, of Warwick the King the air of a play rehearsal in its early "While willing to support the Maker, when he died. Thirdly, there was the case of Miss haltingly unsure of their parts.

> mesbury. "Tyger Fierce"

Mr. Hudson was there to tell the tailors and manufacturers of men's Her tragedy is poignantly commemorated on a tombstone in the motor conch prison. graveyard of Malmesbury Abbey:

In the bloom of Life She's snatched from hence She had not room. To make defence For Tuger flerce . Took life away And here she lies

In bed of Clay Until the Resurrection Day. But Malmesbury never got into the papers until January 1, 1940, when huge prosecution for alleged fraud, shall Fabyan in 1934. be asked to cut down our purinvolving £10,000, 20 accused, 115 witnesses, 1,500 exhibits, and all the

- The purpose of the lunch was to bustling activity of a large-scale court case. Making History · And every day since, apart from Sundays and a short adjournment

> concert room and theatre auditorium to go on for at least another two. What a break for Malmesbury folk. you might think. New faces, money being spent in

caused by illness, the town hall's

as Badminton court, dance floor,

chamber-which also serves

Children Were the town by visiting witnesses, solicitors and onlookers, history being made under their noses in a police At Prayers court which, hitherto, has had to deal with the mildest and most moderate SIX HUNDRED boys and of rural vices. But Malmesbury thinks otherwise.

girls at morning prayers in a It is not merely bored but thorough-Lincoln school heard the drone ly disgruntled. Nearly everybody of an aeroplane—then a bang, concerned in the case does not return and the crash of falling tiles Said the landlord of the George,

Mr. Philip McGoldrick; An R.A.F. bomber had accidentally "Who will have to pay for this case, for the witnesses brought from Manchester, Leeds and Birmingham, for the transport of the prisoners Teachers marshalled the children daily from Bristol? Why, us rateand marched them into the corridors. payers. "Won't Pay Rates"

"This case will cost £7,000 before The bomb had hit a dividing wall it is over. True, 17 of the prisoners have lunch here every day under It produced a lot of smoke, but no police escort. But what I charge for their meals will go back on the within a few minutes and put out the rates!" Miss Heath, headmistress of the in-In the kitchen was cook, Mrs

> "I shan't be sorry when this is all over," she said, as she dished up 34] fried eggs, their hurried across the room to put 34 lumps of sugar in 17 "Still I must say," she added, "some of the prisoners are very good. They

carry their meal into the dining During the luncheon adjournment the prisoners, escorted by policemen, are allowed to go shopping in Mal-

Any Other Name-

New York.—Judges in a solemn competition held in New York to discover a new name for mothers-inlaw, which would avoid "unpleasant But a relative claimed £40, which connotations at present associated he said he had lent Hill, and a court with the word," finally chose Kinaction was decided in his favour. The costs were £116, the sale of Among several hundred sugges-

by an embittered male competitor.

washed ashore in Belgium bearing girls' names.

No, it is not a sinister fove plot by Hitler. Just a French sallors' custom of writing the name ofsweetheart or wife on a mine before inying it.

wound kills man

Ex-soldler Arthur Howard Paget, of St. Paul's-road, Clifton, near stages, when most of the actors are Bristol, was hit by a German bullet while fighting in 1916. He was then Justice is doubtless being done at twenty-four. Afterwards, he had Malmesbury, but it is certainly no fourteen operations. Now he has Even the children have ceased died at Rookwoode Military Pensions bothering to gaze at the accused as Hospital, Cardiff.

At the Cardiff inquest the verdict In fact, Malmesbury thinks the was that death was due to kidney trouble following the gunshot wound.

Sarah Must Stay Married

MRS. SARAH PALFREY FABYAN, the United States Wightman Cup tennis player, was, at Salem, Massachusetts, refused a divorce from her husband.

The judge ruled that her cruelty allegation had not been sussuddenly it became the centre of a tained (says Reuter). Mrs. Fabyan, who is 27, married Mr. Mar-

She is a familiar figure at Wimbledon. Last year, with Miss Alice Marble, she won the ladies' doubles.

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that been occupied by proceedings which, after six weeks, seem likely

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enquiries regarding this popular team, and have been able to ar-

range for them to play a return

senson in Hongkong before leaving

THE BRITISH War Organisation

from the A.D.C.'s production of "Tony Draws a Horse", which opens at the China Fleet Club Theatre for a four-night season on

Wednesday next week, The cost includes Sunny Hole,

Claude Burgess, Sheilah Mackin-

lay, James Whitham, Beryl Fair,

J. Roberts, Sun Pringle, Auguste

Hoffmeister, Olive Green, Andrew

Mackinlay, Anne Dowblagan, Gels-

ton Gilmore, Peggy Chubb and

"Tony Draws n Horse" is still

running in London at the Comedy

Theatre, where it opened over six

Incidentally, Hongkong's

A.D.C. shortly celebrates its cen-

tenary-in four years time, to

be exact. It was formed three

years after Hongkong became a

months ago. The play is by Lesley

should benefit materially

the East.

ENTERTAINMENTS

SWINGING 66 BOOMPS

"BOOMPS A DAISY" in Swing Time!

That is the latest novelty introduced to Hongkong by the Hartnells, Prince and Princess of Swing who are appearing nightly in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

The old "Boomps," which was introduced here by Dave Harvey, has already swept the Colony.

All the steps are done to swing-

Two "clap hands" instead of one, two "knees", a boomp, a semipolka swivel and the bow complete the first movement. The old waltz is replaced by the "truck", and the dance is completed.

There is very little difference, actually, to the old-style "Boomps A Daisy", but that difference peps up the dance to an extraordinary degree. It has to be seen-and, more important, to be danced-to be appreciated.

During this week, the Hartnells are demonstrating both the swing "Boomps a Dalsy" and "Knees Up, Mother Brown", the novelty dance which they introduced last week.

I have just been reading the latest papers from Home about the way in which "Knees Up, Mother Brown" is sweeping the country. It was introduced in London on December 12, so Hongkong is well up-to-date.

You'll recall that the dance was pictorially illustrated on this page last Wednesday.

Fredric and Sandra Hartnell give four numbers at the Gripps this week in addition to the demonstrations of the two novelty numbers which, incidentally, have proved

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s-Exponed to public

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20 -Tubes 22 - No chairman 23 - Bit of land

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41-Otherwise

44-Walk

47—Appears

50 - Competes

49 - Unclose

27-Of (Prench) 28-Insignia of honor

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42-Opposing teams

32 - Etanding 34 - Printer's measure

S-Mark With Beats

35 36

45-Tops of thighs

5 - Challenges

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TREVIOUS PUZZLE

69-Rolds in chick

1—Pass by 2—Symbol: tantalum

WHAT'S ON

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Empress Dowager" (Chinese film).

KING'S: "Hell's Kitchen." MAJESTIC: "Hell Divers." ORIENTAL: "Hawaiian Nights."

so popular that there has been no hesitation on the part of spectators

in joining in. They announce a change of prothe Management of the Hongkong Hotel announces a 2 p.m. gala.

The highly successful season of the Hartnells is drawing

to a close at the Gripps. . Usually, the Hongkong dance season also draws to a close somewhere around about the end of March.

But I have some good news for patrons, of the Gripps. Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, one of the most successful teams to visit this Colony. are returning for another short

season which will commence on Saturday, April 5. Since leaving Hongkong, they have played a prolonged season is

Manila. Harvey planned to return to India after completing a few weeks in Manila.

But he has been as popular in the Phillipines capital as he was in Hongkong and has extended his season to such an extent that plans have hid to be altered.

The management of the Hongkong Hotel have received many

3-Constellation 4-Rope fiber

7-Occupied with

-Make fun of

6-Watering binces

26-Mud deposits
29-Rind of machine-gun
31-Greek philosopher
33-Ring back

19-Church officer

13-Having day

35—Decinher

36—Educates

37—Ruminant

Diago. ogalti

40 - Dissipated

43-Umali fiAb

51-Observe

55-Exist

88-Liver

46-Annoyance

53-Attempt 1.

48-Mark of wound. " .

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



"We must first be sure what we feel is really love, Elwynnot morely a deficiency of hormones A to D."

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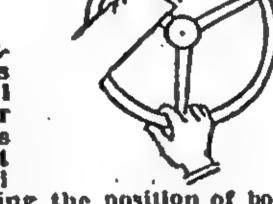


The golden rule is to sit naturally erect with the

lower part of the back firmly supported and the seat so adjusted that both clutch and brake pedals can be fully depressed without loss of body leverage at the hips. Hold the steering wheel rimlightly with both hands just below the centre, keeping the wrists supple and the hands ready on the instant to grip firmly in emergency.







Spotting the Rank



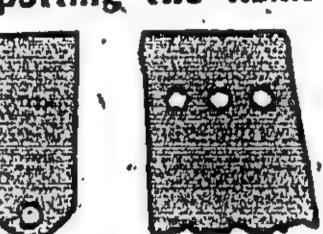
commissioned officer, but an officer under training, and is officially classed as a

Naval Cadets wear buttons instead of stripes on their cuffs. They are distinguished from each other by the white patches officially known as "turnbacks," worn by Midshipmen on the

tradition has it that the buttons were placed on the cuffs to prevent these youthful officers from using a cuff in lieu of a handkorchief! Probably the same tradition, is the origin of the nickname "Snotty," by which the Midshipman is universally

only in big ships, though it is customary to "lend" months at a time to destroyers in order that they may gain useful experience in this class of vessel.

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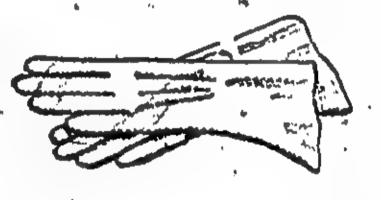
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Beating the Censor... butter. - But the German censor ETTERS coming out of

of them are, but important items of news still trickle through to the outside world, the writers often using the simplest devices to fool the censor. Here are a few typical and genuine examples:

Baltic Germans by ordering them to return to the Reich, some of them invented ingenious devices to cheat the Nazi censor.

his brother in Riga, Latvia:-"Everything is very nice here. but I suggest you postpone your. departure for Germany until after Jan's wedding."

Jan, the girl referred to in this letter, was only two years old. Another repatriated Balt tried a almilar method to convey to friends at home the true state of things in Nazi Germany, Ho Wroto:--

"We have not seen bour old friend Mr. Svicatas since arrived."

dld not know that. British newspaper correspondents some time ago tried to get

was seriously ill:-"He has been visited by six Harley-street men," they wired to London. The Nazi censor, who was

out about this illness, pasced the message. He did not know enough about London to understand what "Harley-street" stands for England. Last year Jewish families in Germany were constantly writing

to friends abroad: "My poor husband (or son, or brother) has had to go on holiday. . . ." It took us a long time to find out why the holiday-makers were '80

unhappy. In the end we realised that the "holiday" was really a. spell in a concentration camp.

schoolteacher was made a Nazi censor. People who wanted to send messages abroad know his weakness for correcting spelling mistakes in every letter which passed through his hands.

Sylestas is the Lettish word for spelling mistakes in their letters.

and believe it or not the schoolteacher-censor concentrated so much on correcting them that he never bothered about the meaning of the messages.

Much of my nows from Germany used to be written in the hand of a six or seven-year-old boy. Censors never bother to read children's letters.



There was a time when every Berlin paper carried thrilling Alor Star stories about the exploits of two criminal brothers by the name of

A week later flames shot up from the Berlin Reichstag building. The Nazis accused the Communists of firing the Reichstag. But we know that the Nazis themselves were the real culprits. I wired to my Editor in Vienna:--" Brothers Sass fired Reichstag."

He understood me and our paper next day carried a huge headling: "S.A. and B.S. (Brownshirts and Black Guards) fired the Reichatag."

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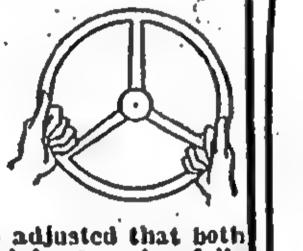
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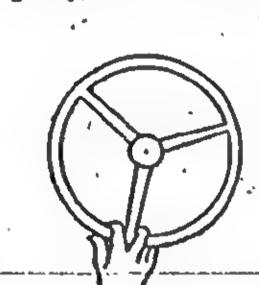
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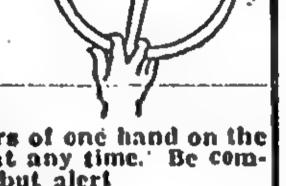
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known afloat. Midshipmon are carried them for two or three

Actually the term "Mid-

Germany are supposed to be strictly censored. Most

When Hitler upset thousands of One of the repatriated Balts, for

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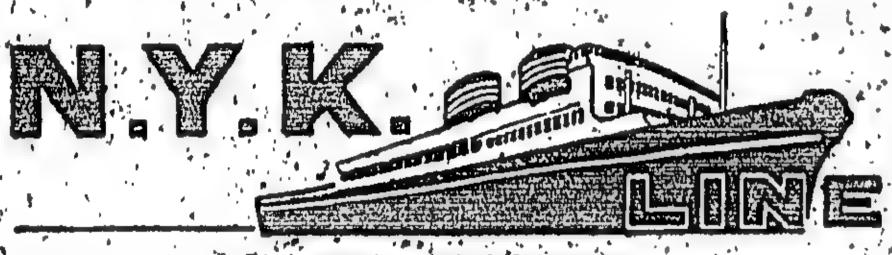
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The paper also refers to the steadily

increasing Allied military forces in the Near East and, discussing Rumania, it says; "Britain has left no doubt of her intentions to take drastic. supplied to Germany." . r.

Naxis Problem The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: "To-day the Soviet; Union connot supply Germany, with buildent quantities of the three most vital raw. materials-potroleum, vegetable oil and manganese—to conduct war. The

chief drawback is transportation.

"Stalin would not hestute to deprive his own people if he believed that by underwriting the Third Reich he was at the same time advancing the political interests of his regime. "But even were he no inclined he would be handledpped by the in-

shipping lanes open to Russia.".

Significant Loss Of Oro The "New York Sun" says that the sinkings of German, are yessels are of great, alguiffcance. These exploits, "represent the opening guns of the campaign to cut off the Reich's supplies, of one product vitally necessary for the prosecution, of the war, if the British succeed in closing this route, their action may have datastrophic consequences for Hitler's em-

efficiency and solidarity. Another (Rio 'Ac. Juntiro" paper, 'Journal de Commercio,' appréciates the remodelled French, Oabinet as a source of greater strength: "O'Jomal" suggesta a possible con-

neution, between the United States decision tolstell 600 Army lilanes to the Allies and the failure of Mr. Summer Welles' nilshort. Lord Samuel's Views

LONDON, Mat. 27 (Reuter) Lord Samuel, broadcasting, the im pressions of his recent tour to Cyprus. Pulestine and Egypt, said that the countries he visited were more peace in wortime than they had been F Their local controversion, he said

had quietened down. "Throughout that " part of the world," he continued, "all parties and all sections in all countries are of one

I take the same view on the dominant question of the day—the first time for many, years that this has been so. "All are ngninst Germany.

"All are deeply concerned that no aggressive totalitarian states should obtain the controlling influence in the eastern Mediterranean.

"Every section, therefore, anxious not to do anything that would hinder the war effort of Britain

Dutch Feared Lost Believed Victim Of Nazi Operations

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 27 (Reuter) A Netherlands' ship is believed She is the 400 ton coastal ship Saba of which nothing has been heard for

She had a crew on board of seven. The Saba reported that she was being attacked by a German plane in the North Sca three weeks ago and that she had been domaged. It is presumed that the damage rendered her unserworthy and that she sank while trying to get home.

Trawlors Refuse To-Sall: AMSTERDAM, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .--The crews of ten Netherland trawlers refused yesterday to put to sen. Great, alarm has been caused, by German warship and they report that they were taken to the naval base of Borkum where their ships papers and their passports were examined. They were then released and told This means that they cannot fish in Dutch home waters.

Britain To Ignore Wang Ching-wei

The line runs almost along the whole of the Dutch coast from 10 to

LONDON, Mar. 27. (Reuter).—
"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that olthough it is inevitable that some foreign business interests will, of necessity, have to work in with the new Government in China under. Wang Chinawel, so for as the British authorities pro concerned it is understood that the following the concerned it is understood that the following the concerned it is understood that the following the concerned it is an applicable of the concerned in the concerned it is a production. it is understood that their attitude will be one of complete non-recogni-

NAZF "HELL-SHIP" REACHES KIEL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP).—The Nazi hell-ship Altmark, from which 400 tortured British scamen were rescued on February 17 by H.M.S. Cossack, made a very subdued entrance into Kiel

harbour to-day;

Admiral Bacder originally plantied an infroarious welcome for the Nazi prison ship, whose. British prisoners were to have murched through the streets in a triumphal procession.

The Altmark went aground in Nor-weglan waters after aftempting to ram H.M.S. Cussack. She was re-floated with that hid of other Nazi vessels, the British Navy making no attempt, to inictione with the wesse once the Britans were removed.

taken to hospilal, some with ulcase had leprosy: Conditions abourd the hell-ship 'were, described as being absolutely filthy.

Planes For Foreign Powers *

U.S. Experts Solve Problem

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEOBAPH" "The difficulties of transporting ore, it British submarines succeed in Sneaking, into the Baltie and operation, Mr. Harry Woodring, Secretary of Sneaking, into the Baltie and operation, Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant in there, may become insuperable," Secretary of War, General George Marshall, Chief of Staff and Major, do Brazil, examining the possibility General H. Arnold, Chief of the Air of the Committee of the Air of the Committee of the Air of reconstruction of the British Corns, testified before the House Cabinet, canyof that the inclusion of Military Affaire Committee to day, Scen As Sequel To The policy for selling the latest model war plants to foreign Powers which will give the United States unequalled production capacity to meet her own

Rep. Andrew-May, sald: "This is a complete answer to the exities of such sales." '.He added that the testimony shas closed the inquiry without ob-

Mr. Woodring "assured the Committee diat no utilitary secrets would be divilged. The United States now has possibly if half dozen planes superior to any in the world," he

WASHINGTON, Mir. 27 (Reuter). H. Woodring, festified, before the of other interested Powers, "Turkey and Greece, Egypt and House of Representatives' Military Palestine, Cyprus and Syria, and fur- Committee that the Government's that, she is one of the first to be ther away frag and the Hedjaz are new policy of permitting the export considered.

Military secrets would not be disabalance of forces on which Hungary closed nor would the United States depends -air expansion be delayed.

Mr. Woodring said the United

States War Department possessed

possibly six types of planes superior to any other in the world. The War Department was adjusting the foreign, sales, policy in various ways, impliding va stipulation that designs owned by the Department or by manufacturers over whom the Department had control

. High army, officials; testified that that even an onerous peace was prethe present expansion of production ferable to years of sangulaary war facilities indicated that the United in the face of great odds. States would be able to manufacture. President Kallio warmly bald between 30,000 and 40,000 planes tribute to the outgoing Government

proval to the Government's foreign . The Foundation Stones

Indian. Agitator Sent To Prison

CHAIDASSA, Blhar Mar. Reuter). - Jayprikash 'Narain, 'General Secretary of the All-India Congress Socialist Party, who was of-

NAZI: SHIP

Patrol Vessel Is. Caught Napping

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuler). -I'he Air Ministry announces hat during reconnaissance off the North Sea to-day, aircraft of Of the 400 Erlions rescued from the RAF, Constal Commandthe Altmark, over flity had tobbe attacked, and sank an enemy

The patrol vessel was sume in the eastern part of the North Sea. The attack was carried out in the free of intense A.A. fire.

and the pilots selected one as their arget. They, divod and released -Direct Hit On Deck The tear gunner of one of the air-

craft saw a salvo of bombs burst directly on deck. There was a big explosion before the flame and smoke died down:
The British flew into a cloud to escape the storm of retailatory are, and when they embrged the crews

saw only three ships. One pilot said: "Where the ship had been, there was only a mass of

Talk Mystery Brenner Meeting

Commenting on the visit to Rome of needs in any emergency.

They said the United States will Limiter, and his song conversation be able to produce 14,000 planes and with Signer Mussolini, the diplomatic The Chairman, of the Committee, that no one outside the two kovern ments concerned can know lexac what look place nor the reasons wifter prompted. Count Teleki to go to Rome se soon after the Brenner Pass meet-

The latter, however, probably gives the clue to the situation. Rungary's Vital Interest Hungary is vitally rinterested

he relitions existing batwoon Ital and . Germany. A Whatevers designs Germany may have on her or on any other Balkan or Danublan stole he sections must depend on the attitude

EARLY APRIL a solld block of territory in which of the latest. American planes was it may well be that Count Teleki the rulers and the ruled everywhere designed to keep the United States wanted to satisfy himself that the air force constantly supplied with Brenner Pass meeting between Hitler modern equipment.

FINNISH SPIRIT STILL ALIVE Stirring Message By The President

HELSINGFORS Mar. 27"(Reuter) would not be released for manulac-fure or detailed assembly abroad.

Mr. Woodring added that he had described the Soviet peace terms as worked out this new policy "without "immoderate" but added that the coercion or pressure from anybody." peoplo and Parliament had realised

yearly by the end of 1040. if for its endeavours to secure munitions The Committee gave inflirect app during the war.

"The defensive capacity of our Later several plane manufacturers Army is quite different from what I met Covernment officials to work out was at the beginning of the war. plans for expediting foreign orders. he said. "It is true that our country is mutilated—a matter—which we mourn—but the Manish people, alive to their duty our independence and our Army still exhit. on which we shall continue to build

rested three weeks ago under the PARIS Mur. 27 (Reuter) -To-Defence of India: Act after delivering day's communique says that there a speech, was to day, sentenced to was marked activity of artillery on nine months rigorous imprisonment both sides to the west of the Vosges.

our future," he concluded.

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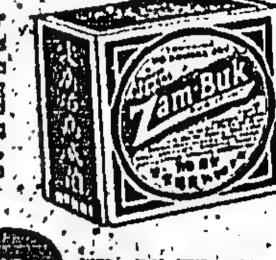
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ther Forecast and Announcements, . 10.30 Dance Music. - 1.45 Patricia Rossborough & (Plany) - 11.0 Close down. and Robinson 'Cleaver (Organ) -- 4 Poet and Pensaht (Suppe); Zampa (Herold); The Wedding of the Painted Canadian Elections ed Doll, Intro: The Doll, Dunce (Brown) Nola (Arndt).

(Brown) Nola (Arndt).

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575 Studio-Children's Hour. 46.45 Closing local Stock Quotations. "6.47 Dappe Musica..." 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements 8.03 Studio Two Plano Recital by Herbert and Bernhard Rull (from the Gloucester Hotely.

8.23 Variety avith Gravis, Fields. Arthur Askey, Zora Layman, and Others - Yound Why Did J. Have To Meet Your Islim Queen of Hearts') ""
Gracle Fields sewith Chonestra; Comedian Ding Dong Bell (Askey) L Pulled, Myself Together! (41skey) Arthur Askey with Plano mecomp.; May 2 or May 9.
Saxophone—Some Of These Days 2 Smashing Victory
(Brooks)... Coleman Hawkins with CTTAWA, Mar. 27 (Reuter).... The Ramblers Dance Orchestra, and The Liberal Government of Canada Vocal Chorus; Vocal The Beautiful Bearded Lady . (Luther); Don't lie polls, a victory even greater thing Go. In The Lion's . Cuge To-Night its most ardent supporters had hoped (Luther)....Zora Layman and The lor. Hometowners with Orch.; Humorous - John Henry's Night Out (Henry). John Henry assisted by Gladys Hor-kidge; Cinema Organ—"The King Steps Out" Medley (Kreisler).... Reginald Foort; Comedian The Wedding of a Glgolo , (Nesbitt, and Others); I Want To Bo A Nudist (Nesbitt and Others)....Eddle Pola with "Orchestra; "Vocal-Poor .. Me, Poor You (McConnell and Others); Fiddler Joe (London and More) ... Gracio Fields with Orchestra; Vocal -Night Nursery (Kelly and Arun- The results do not include the votes dale); The Village That Nobody of the Canadian troops which will-be Knows (Simpson-Haydn Wood) . i. gvallable next week, Turner Layton at the Plano.

0.30 London Relay-Wive La Every communist candidate was France"—5.—The fifth of a series on defeated,

Life of the French Army and People.

9.45 A French Programme with one out of the original 15 seats.

Georges Thill: (Tenor) and Jaho All the leading lights of the Con-Bathori (Biezzo-Boprano).—March scryative Party were defeated and so Lorraine, (Ganno). ... La Garde Re- were all the women candidates.

(Bizet); Nuit D'Espagne (Massenet) Mairice Foure of the Pinno; ZBW on a Frequency of 845 kcc's. Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the and on Short Waye from 1-2.15 p.m. London . Philharmonic Orchestra; bild : -8-11 . p.m. on 0.52 . mc, per Lied (Cutulie, Mendes and Chabrier); Clair De Lune (Verlaine and Faure Jane Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano) werther O Nature Pleine De Grace ... Georges Thill (Tenor) with Orchestra; La Marsellaise... La Garde is

v. 10/15. B.B.C. Recording-"Over the

Govt. Sweeps. The Board

Liberals Secure A Record Majority

OTTAWA, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .- The latest state of the parties in the Canadian elections is:

Liberals, 474. Nation Government, 38, Doubtful. B.

There is no change in the other Reinforced by majority," representing ,53 "per cents of the national vote, Mr. Mackenzie King will probably

has obtained a smashing Victory at

The latest figures are:---Liberal 174 seats (out of a total Conservative for National -Governmentias the party has been galling itself) 38.

The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation 8. Division New democracy social credit ? Others 8 All Communists.

One result has been deferred and eight others are still doubtful. . E. To This potes may alter some of the re-D.15 London Relay-News Sum suits but will not be enough to offect

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Five other survivors reached shore

The captain and his wife and the.

The first engineer, Cains Moller,

Three Killed

second engineer were killed by the

explosion; three other members of

one of those on the raft, said that; when the traft ... reached

shallow water he struggled ashore

and called to the others to do the

One, woman was so badly injured

that she had to be carried, and as the

men were, exhausted they laid her

in a marrow trench on golf . links

along the shore while they went for

Could Not Explain

unable to explain in their broken

English where she had been left, and

it was not until five hours later that

Several searchers had passed close

The party, on reaching the sand

unes which border the beach,

One man followed . the telegraph

ines until he reached a lighthouse:

two, reacheda a town, while four

others, including the two; women,

came to the cluster of cottages where

they were cared for by a green-

to the place, but in her 'exhausted

state she had been unable to attract

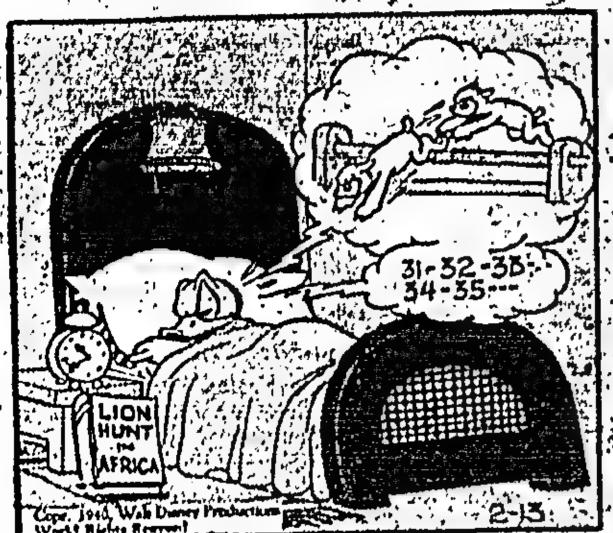
she was found by a police sergeant.

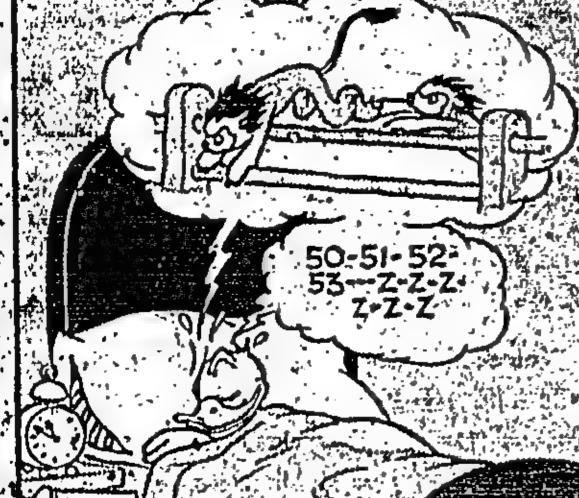
When they did get help they were

on the second raft.

the crew are missing, .

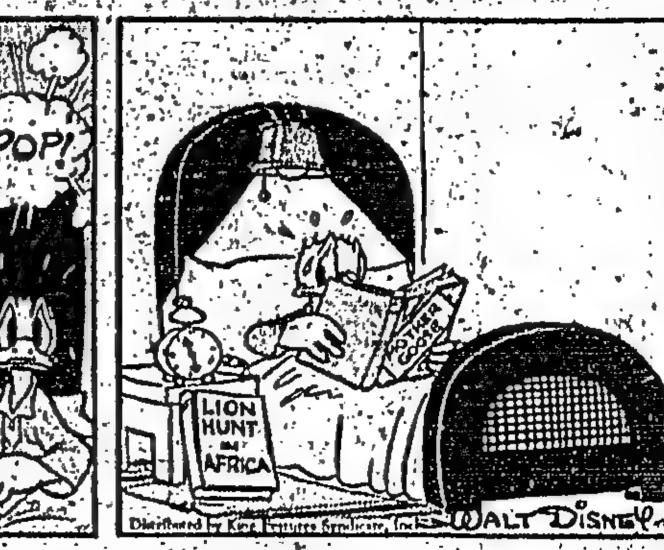
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One of the Strangest Features of Evacuation

Children's Speech is Changing

Navy Ships Never Go Wrong

IN all the ships of the Navy, above the size of destroyer there has been only one case of a ship's main engines, stopping at sea since war began; and the trouble in that case was remedied in an hour and a half.

This fact is the more remarkable Ligur.-General Sir G. 1 because when war began the mdchinery of the Fleet was capable of developing a total of 12,000,000 horsepower-roughly; the horse-powerdeveloped by the total generating newly-joined militiaman in plant in Great Britain. .

Yet ships have aften been months overdue for a relit. The cruiser Exeler, when she fought the Graf Spec, was already a year late for a li

The Achilles, too, when she entered the battle of the River Plate, had steamed 124,000 miles since her last refit. Naval ships have been at Bea on an average 25 days a month since war began and have steamed 8,000 to 10.000 miles.

One cruiser covered nearly, 28,000 miles in the first three months of the war, chiefly in the heavy seas of the North Atlantic Another steamed 12,000 miles in September alone at an average speed of 17% knots...

. A cruiser in tropical waters remained at sea for 102 days in the first four months of the war, steaming at speeds varying between 15 and 25 Raymond Brand, sick-berth atknots. These ships were manned by | tendant, and Samuel Sloanmen of the modern Navy, whose Crawford, able seaman, who average age is, 24. years.

But equally fine work is being done | tions by the solder men—the pensioners called up from "land lubber" occupations to man the ships of the Reserve Ficot.

Engine-room staffs, of some of thining - carbon, dioxide, which these stills are manned by men be- paralysed the respiratory sentres; tween 50 and 60. It one ship the had been placed in the anaesthetic senior engineer wears a Boer War machine in a position which should

One Was Too Fat

he asked. 🐇

Only one fallure has been recorded in the 8:000 reservists who were colled up last July. He was no en gineer officer, and, his only, disability was that he was too fat to get down the hatchway of his ship.

Dockyards men are the hardest in sonous. the world to get information out of. An admiral-superintendent of. dockyard found a joiner at work and. feeling friendly, stopped for a chat. "Which ship are you working in?"

vent such a thing happening 'again.' The joiner answered, "I don't know you; you don't know me, and Im tellture were recorded. ing you nothing."



Williams, G.O.C. Eastern Command, speaking on Army welfare in London, said that a one of his training-camps was "so appreciative of Army food that after his first meal he left 2d. under the plate:

tal, Haslar.

.The_inquest_was on Dennis

died while undergoing opera-

Surgeon Licut. M. D. Messent.

R.N.Y.R., and Surgeon - Lieut,-Com-

mander R. Russell, the annesthetists,

told the coroner that a cylinder con-

Painted Black

Since June he had ordered that all

Sorry for Them

the anaesthetists.

. Mr. Brand said he did not blame

"I feel sorry for them," he said,

"but as it has had to be my loss, I

hope the death of my boy will pre-

Verdicts of death from misadven-

Lieut.-Com. Russell said that

tinguished by green paint, T

the normal amesthetics.

OPERATION

"MY son has been murdered by someone's

negligence," said Mr. F. W. Brand, of Cobden-avenue,

Portsmouth, at an inquest at the Royal Naval Hospi-

Cockney Have Weish Accent

OF all the effects of evacuation, the strangest may prove to be the change in children's speech.

Cockney children evacuated to Wales, broadcasting the other day, showed in their voices the effect. of their stay in their new homes. There was a distinct trace of the Welsh "sing-song" intonation. Some of them had learned a few Welsh phrases.

In other parts of the country similar effects have been ob-

The "News Chronicle" put this problem to Prof. Daniel Jones, Professor of Phonetics at-University College, London. He

"I am not sure that the general effect will be very great. - But t is extremely interesting, both for those who receive them and for the evacuees themselves, to realise that there are so many different types of speech in England.

"It will make both sides more tolerant of the speech of others." They will understand that dialect is not so bad, after all.

"The idea that one dialect is very bad and another very pretty is a false one, of course. It is all a matter of association. We tend to think Cockney bad because we associate it with drab streets and slums, or that Yorkshire speech is plesaant because 'we once spent an enjoyable holiday there. Evacuation may tend to sweep away these false distinc-

The Bishop Said-

There is of course, one danger, shown by the following story: A newly-rich father arranged for his son and daughter to board with a bishop, hoping that their speech would acquire something of the tich episcopal tone. The children spoke Cockney, which the bishop at first tried to correct. But when, six months later, the father went to call on his boy and girl, the bishop met him on the Palace stebs with the greeting: "Watcher, matel"

RADIO BEAM

reference to what he termed "lower naturalists, have, added a touch of up their positions in the great camp class working people" are offensive and plausibility to claims by municipal rushed up for them here. ignorant; and the final conclusion he airport employer that wild geese at—namely that the rate of have been riding the radio beam into grey-painted lorry after lorry whirled where Australian Forces. The

Mr. Lister anys that the Secretary of maybe it wasn't just imagination the district I visited. cylinders in the hospital should be State included in his estimate the in- when the man saw flights of geese There were grisled veterans and youths The cylinder used on this occasion | torios and all the paupor : population, in 17 formation of barely 20, but all were well-kall, openthe cylinder used on this occasion and successful the specified date.

The cylinder used on this occasion but it had been but the honourable gentlemsn omitted in V-formation, make, straight for and they had quickly made themselves not members of the A.I.F., and they had quickly made themselves to give his authority for such a state-the nirport, and hesitate above the painted black, and there was nothing to sea at the specified date. painted black, and there was nothing ment. It is not too late to do so for radio transmitter at the north end fitter at Melbourne, was pointing out a of the Second A.F. whereaver they might arrived at quite different opinion. broke formation, fluttered nimlessly porni Robert Duncan. for a short time, then reformed and to try to help him lose his," said Duncan. made off to the wests is

"Were they riding the sound beam. just as airlines do when flying blind wondered. •

Royal Geographical Society it was re- land with a frustrated look on the sion," runways and carrier pigeons sit for hours on the roof of the radio shack. accountant; Vie Pawson, a Melbourne Blake said maybe there was some concrete mixer; and Arthur Long, a Bal- Inter-Departmental Committee consisted. thing scientific about it.

"There's a standing theory among bird men that radio beams tend to force and of Australia An interesting formal coremony is to confuse, migratory birds. There take place on Monday when the water might be something to it. It has corporal Michael O'llyan is not even an nondents of the Second All. logical function of the birds, but American who may served in Soldiers' League, had asked the Govern-there are people working on it."

there are people working on it."

ties, and the International Brigade in ment to define. tion of the powerful airport lights,

"But in broad daylight, well, may-

FROM THE EAST COAST OF SCOTLAND. Giare From Irain loid Them They Were Safe

THAT WAR CAN MEAN TO NEUTRAL MEN AND WOMEN,

NO ONE, IS TOLD IN THE FOLLOWING STORY, WHICH CAME,

SAILING IN A NEUTRAL SHIP, OFFERING OFFENCE TO

After 12 Hours on Raft FIVE MEN and three women, drifting through the night on a flimsy raft in

the North Sen, suddenly saw the flare from, a locomotive fire-box.

were near shore: they were saved. For twelve hours they had been drifting with two of the women badly injured. They were all Estonians, survivors of the Estonian cargo vessel Anu (800 tons), sunk by a mine in the North Sea."

The ship went down in three minutes, giving the crew no time even to launch their boats. All they had were two rafts.

AUSTRALIA FOR THE RESERVISTS



AIR-MINDED AUSTRALIAN GIRLS .- Girls of the Aero Club watch a demonstration in swinging the propeller.

ALF. IN HOLY LAND

SOMEWHERE IN PALESTINE. I have just seen the first members of . CHICAGO (UP) -Field Museum the Australian Imperial Force take

The Corporal had been the wireless operator on a British ship sunk by a Ubost in the war's first week. toward the field?" the workmen either," said Duncan, introducing me to Cornoval Robert Jeffries. "You see, he's a house-painter, and he The men remembered seeing ducks thinks Hitler has degraded the profes-

> Private Alan Gross, a former Sydney Larat gold-mine owner, are three particular of representatives of the Repatriation, Dobuddles. | fence, Treasury, and Attorney-General's And their friendship, is typical of the Departments, When its report was re-He is an American who has served in who died on active service. The Returned

Speaking before a microphone aboard would be explained by the attraction behalf of the International Narcotics tion of the nowerful airport lights.

"We not left London after a voy age from America, and were going age from America, and were going around the coalt to another destination and been in their sleeping quarters that being of the sleeping quarters around the coalt to another destination." he saided the were forty or fifty files of the west coast when a mine exploded the were dollarly finder. It between us and nearly tinker. It did not hit anything. Shortly after.

cinemas and hospitals with complete

ALF. STAMPS

the men away from railhead to the designs would be submitted to him within

The denominations in which the stamp There would be a general issue, however,

it proved practicable, probably it would

REPATRIATION

Repatriation responsibilities of the Federal Government to members of the Second A.I.F. will be considered by the Federal Cabinet, after it has received report from the Inter-Departmental Committee investigating the matter. Mr. Harrison said on Wednesday, the

prived it would be decided what section

When discussions were resumed to-day Boine of the mon has served here in double, the most discussed horse for the the last war! others had fathers who first leg was Pure Gold, which was strongon the Newmarket and Australian Cup const, told how the ship was missed to death by one mine, hit by another; and then torpedeed.

Then torpedeed to death the ship was trong to several to death the ship was trong to several to death the ship was trong to several to death the ship was missed to death the sales to d

The women were put to bed and all received medical attention before. being taken to hospital.

Badly Scalded One woman was badly scalded on the back and arms.

The beach for a distance of five miles was strewn'with wreckage and The other five who were saved drifted ashore at a different part of

their attention.

ebarated.

One had to be carried because, with a broken leg and shoulder, he could not walk.

.For this reason, too, he was unable to keep warm, and during the night the other four men'took turns in involved international negotiations, but it twos to lie close beside him to keep him warm.

At daybreak two of the men went to a near-by house whence a telephone call was sent for an ambu-

High Blood Pressure

Thousands of men and women past 46 face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure, High Blood Pressure, it is not because that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mistake the symp-toms for indigestion of some simple trou-ble. Common symptoms are: Pressure in head and above eyes, elezintes, show breath, mervousness, poor sleep, heart pains, frowsteen, lees of memory and energy, if you suffer may of those symptoms, do not delay a cingle day, for your life may be in danger, kinst treatment at once, with figure, which reduces ligh Block Pressure with the first does, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years yourser in a few days. Get Hynox from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel flat and strong or memory to

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Alarm, Dark David, Lanarus, Rivetta.
Tornito, Valmiki.
Actor, Elanage, Marengo, Indignity, Son
of Aurous, Minim, Mac Rob.

IS HIT BY ANOTHER Then Torpedoed

ONE of the crew of fifty-six, all wards another mine struck us on the rescued, when the London, ship port-side near the engine room, Pacific Reliance (8,717 , tons) was "At almost the same time we were sunk by enemy action off the west "At almost the same time we were coast, told how the ship was missed torpedoed on the starboard side near

by one mine, hit by another, and the galley. We did not see the

200k Inrough The "Telegraph"

SLIP

-,50 YEARS AGO

The remarks made at the meeting of the Legislative Council by Mr. Lister, Colonial Treasurer, in comparing the rate per head of taxation in "England have been occupied by nitrous exide, with the rate here, won't bear a moment's inspection. His figures, like his deductions, are wholly unreliable; his taxation in England is virtually from have been riding the radio beam into grey-painted lorry after lorry whirled civillan hospitals carbon dioxide cylinders and fittings had been disby Lord Knutsford, is simply idiotic. Assistant Curator E. R. Blake said camps, of which there are eight in a few weeks by the artists commissioned by Lister anys that the Secretary of marks the secretary of marks that the secretary of marks the secretary 15s. to 20s. instead of 8s. 9d as claimed the landing field.

> A violent rupture between the Empordy preceded Prince Bismarck's retire-

25 YEARS AGO March 28, 1915.

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10 YEARS AGO

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Nazi Super-Man

Dr. Ley, the leader of the Nazi Labour Front, repeats what he has often said before, that Poles and exterminated so that the superior race, the Germans, may have room to live. A German, he insists, could never live in the same conditions as a Pole or a Jew.

What sort of life, then, does this superman live? The question has been answered in various and put off. books, written by men who have Nazi hierarchy. One of the latest which throws light on those in a northerly direction. dark places is "Hitler's Twelve Apostles," by Oswald Dutch describing the character and exploits of the chiefs of the clique which Hitler has gathered round

nick-named Jailer of the German 'Workers" when German working men were still free to speak their minds, is acknowledged to be the champion toper of the Party. "He is best found in the ale-house from which the loudest laughter issues, but it them. is also common knowledge in the Party that when Ley is urgently wanted all that is necessary to produce him is to ring up his favourite taverns.

""Although he is married, and as an organiser of the German Labour Front is busy day in and day out, he is hardly ever to be found at home in the evening or early hours of the night; he is has repeatedly happened that not only has Ley had to be brought home dead drunk in his service car, but also he has even attended important Party meetings not entirely sober. Since, however, in the Party drinking is a peculiarity. which, even if it is carried to excess, does not in any case cast a slur on the offender, Dr. Ley's love of beer and wine has aided rather than injured his reputation."

And as for his other qualities, they are much the same as those. of most of the notorious twelve. When Ley destroyed the German Trade Unions and established the Labour Front in their place, he did so with the utmost violoned and shamelessness. The "brutal Ast. and the woint of the bayonet" made his success possible.

MURDER BEFORE BREAKFAST

SANDERS has gone; home. He doesn't want to work in a lightship any more. He wants a job where he gets a

And this is why:—

It was early on a stormy, miserable North Sea morning.

The East Dudgeon lightship was riding a swollen, swelling sea. Jack Sanders, 5ft, 9ins. and 12st, 6lbs., had just come up on deck to take his-turn in keeping watch with young drink of water, but the bung had George Jackson.

They were great friends these two, water had all run away. After a few minutes they heard the clouds came a Heinkel bomber they were too busy watching the and swooped lust over their mast- horizon. head. Even then they weren't terribly alarmed, for Nazls had sometimes flown over their ship before and took Jack Sanders's place at the oar, keep my back to the surf, otherwise waved a greeting.

But when it circled round they ran for cover under the after-part of the deckhouse. George Jackson had to give up; he was too tired and ing away from me. I could just see he couldn't sleep. what was probably coming.

A ND sure enough there came A n burst of machine - gun fire. The German came over a third time and dropped a bomb.

Seeing the way it fell the crew made for shelter in the bows;

is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to I man, but the skipper had to order put the anchor over. They did; it realise I'd struck shore,

the bows with not even a shotgun all day long.

to defend themselves with. And the German was getting their ruln. A cross current caught nearer. His seventh dropped not them and three great waves came much more than ten yards from the ship. The eighth smashed right through the port lifeboat and exploded under the stern.

She 'jumped nimost clean out of Jews are mere vermin, to be the sen and as she wallowed back they found themselves waist deep in second one struck us," says Sanders. swirling, lcy water.

> all the glass in the big lantern started and threw us all out into the water. rattling back. The ship was listing badly to starboard.

THEY stuck it for half an hour, and it was obviously no use trying to stay any longer. They run for the remaining boat

The Nazis circled round three or four times to make sure they weren't going back to the ship, and made off

George Jackson went inboard to twentieth century totalitarian hosget the lifebont equipment box and tilities place on the belligerents. emergency stores.

They were wet and freezingly cold, but very hopeful. They didn't talk

Some one started singing "Roll | out the barrel"-and some one else national effort £6,000,000 is more told him to shut up.

of about fifty-four, was at the tiller. Intier days of the Great War, it His plan was to run for the Humber, represents a materially smaller fracand his job was a difficult one; for tion of the national income than 21 with the seas that were running years ago. they were in much danger of being swamped if she got broadside on to

| bailing all the time.

pulling, and the other three were up in the bows.

Bell was too ill to do anything. He had been seasiek ever since he came aboard the previous Thursday. Sanders didn't even know his name until the police told him afterwards.

"They were a very nice crowd," says Jack Sanders.

very nice. About forty-five, I sup- throw the whole weight of her re- thousand millions. Much remains to financiers. always at some inn or another. It -plot out to out stand Annu 'esod sources into the struggle to bring it be decided and planned out before the est men you could wish to be with, to a speedy conclusion, and it is plain nation is fully girded for war, The a man nearly fifty. I'd been ship- that £6,000,000 a day by no means large number of unemployed is suffimates with him before-nine years represents our maximum effort. I've been in lightships—and Bardolph Boulton too, he' was a nice chap. about forty-four, I-think. *

They were glad to do that, for it and the present war. They show meant they were geiting somewhere, striking resemblances, which are likemeans of buying overseas—these are have been able to finance our efforts: Shortly after that they sighted a oar and holsted it. 🍕

of the go out of us," snys Sanders. They got out their rations, bully The country's total income at the beef and biscult.

. You read a week ago of German air raids along a 400mile line off the east coast of Britain. One of the victims was the East Dudgeon lightship. At the time, the attack on this defenceless craft was told in a few words. Read, to-day, the dramatic story of the only man in a crew of eight who escaped

ANTHONY COTTERELL

got knocked out of the keg and the to each other. One man had hold miracle,

airplane engines. Then down out of They didn't feel much like eating; right over the top of me.

It was the first break for Sanders you got a swamping mouthful every. that day. He began to nod,

But after twenty minutes Davis and three others of the crew had frozen to go on. Sanders said, "Well, black dots for their heads, but the seen this happen before. They knew get back, old chap," gave him a clap night was too dark to see more than on the back and he fell back into the a few yards. water on the floor of the boat.

They were beginning to reach their. Then I felt my knees touch somelimit. They had been rowing in thing (I couldn't feel anything with heavy seas all day and most of the my feet). I was on my hands and One of them, Bell, was a sick night. The skipper ordered them to knees in the water, but I couldn't touched bottom, and they knew they must be somewhere near land. .

They should have been warned these were drowned by the heavy lose the sound of the surf. It was murder, crouching there in surf which had been chasing them

> smacking down. They jumped to right the boat

> for the first one. "Start bailing out," shouted the skipper.

"But before we could move the somewhere." 'We're on a shoal, skipper,' I heard young George Jackson shout. Then The deck rail went overboard and the third one simply upped the boat on that night the sand dunes where "It'll be a long time before I can

of the back of my life-belt. Next minute a wave came and lifted him

paddle. My legs were down." It began to get dark. Harry Davis, dead. All I was thinking was to time a wave broke.

THEY went on pulling. The were in the water; probably more top of them. L syorst thing of all was the like three-quarters of an hour. Time seems so long when you're suffering.

> "I crawled forward out of the sea and up the sand. I wanted to get as much distance between me and

"I yelled, shouting 'Hello' all the time. The others yelled too, but And these white tops were to be after a bit I couldn't hear them.

"I thought I was on one of the still dazed. bird sanctuary islands where no one goes but once a year.

two beach huts. I was too done in to find the door but I knew I was

. He is still very weak. He can't use his swollen fingers properly yet. A CTUALLY he was at. a small east coast town. But

seemed to this cruelly battered man to be great mountains of black rock. The pleasure beach was a savage windswept shore.

His seven friends crawled a few yards up the shore and went to sleep. They were found next morning in a sad quarter-mile line along the sands

But something drove Jack Sanders on to get help. He dragged himself through gaps in the dunes, down across 200 yards of rough windslashed ground, through a gate, up a patch and round a corner out of reach of the wind.

I traced his path a few mornings "You could hear the chaps shouting later. How he had the strength is a

Next: "I fell forward," My hands went through a window. I couldn't feel the cuts. I pulled more glass. 66 ALL I could do was dog- away with my hands and slumped

DUT it was only an out-D house. He fell back in a faint. If he had slept then he would "The others were gradually drift- keeping his neck strung up so that

He staggered across the path and rattled a gate . , then on to and up some steps, and threw himself in "It seemed an hour and a half we a last effort against the door at the

> And by a tremendous stroke of luck he found himself in a room used for storing blankets. Far gone as he was, he struggled for more than an hour to get out of his clothes; then buried himself in blankets and slept fitfully until 7.30 a.m., when through the window he shouted to young Wally Turfitt.

by the sound of the brenkers, but the water as possible. I wanted to Threadgold, retired pork butchers, whose house it was,

> At 10 a.m., when Jack Manning, the local Daily Express man, arrived. Sanders was talking freely, but was

The doctor allowed him bacon and eggs. Then Police Sergeant Conner "I carried on crawling till I saw took him to the police station, where we heach buts. I was too done in Mrs. Conner has been looking after him ever since.

But the main trouble is mental: "crowds flock to watch the sunsets" stop thinking of those seven men."

THE Chancellor's revelation that the war is costing this country at least £6,000,000 a day-just over £4,000 a minute—is sufficiently im-Then they pulled back and young pressive proof of the enormous burden

Actually that is not the end of the story, because when Britain is fully into her war stride the cost will most probably rise to half as much again

dramatic than final. For, although expressed in sterling of present day THE skipper, Mr. George; a purchasing power, it is actually great-L tough, compactly built man or than the daily expenditure in the struggle.

Clark, now Government statistician in national income is bound to increase, The day after the declaration of war As it was, two men were kept Grent Britain was devoting to war purposes 60 per cent, of the current national income. So far in this war Sanders and Bert Rumsby were only about 40 per cent, is being de- rise to astronomical figures-with the voted to them. Furthermore—and danger of terrible collapse as in Gerthis is greatly in our favour-he many after the war. Whatever hapreckons that the precent productive pens, some rise in prices and wages large again as it was in 1918. There- that the national income will rise to fore the expenditure on the present between seven thousand millions and scale could be continued for a num- eight thousand millions. ber of years without undue burdens.

The Tax-payer's Load

TT was about two hours before | 'It is interesting to compare the trawler. A wave of life swept over course of little more than a year the up a national war plan." them. They tied a blanket to an seven millions may reach eight millions, and even nine millions a day, The People's Savings.

They burned some flares, hoping Most far-sighted economists hope,

Bell, the sick man, asked for a experts to be about six thousand economist, has come forward with a

The Cost. of lotalitarian War

taken in taxation to finance the

Inflation Came.

and, as Sir Walter, Layton has pointed the Government obtained from Parlincapacity of British industry is half as is inevitable, and economists believe

If the cost of the Great War is anything to go by the Government maximum war effort of at least three will require well over three thousand hundred millions a month, which This policy, however, would drag millions for war purposes, and in all gives us daily expenditure of over "Herbert Rumsby, very quiet but out the conflict. Britain's alm is to it will very probably expend four the nine millions estimated by some clent evidence of this.

The financial side of the present To quote Sir Walter Layton:- "Up war very much resembles that of the to the present we are a very long way Great War. The upward sweep of short of our maximum war effort, of £8,417,000,000. Then Dick Norton, he was a good expenditure is following much the How quickly the peak can be reachsame course. In September it was ed, how far it should be financed by Allies, and ourselves borrow from the five. I lived alongside him, home in £5,250,000 a day, and it will soon be taxation or by internal borrowing, the United States. It says much for the proportion to be spent on the three enormously strong financial position of Britain, that had we not been compressed, and the extent to which pelled to make loans to Russia, they lost sight of the ship, expenditure curves of the Great War the decision must be governed by the France, Italy, Rumania, Portugal, and amount of imports which we have the sundry other countries, we would ly to continue. The seven million all major questions that need to be entirely. answered before it is possible to draw

they would see the smoke. Pathetic- for the sake of posterity, that we shall the public to the new issue of National The enthusiastic reception given by ally they shouted. But the trawler be able to raise a larger proportion Savings Certificates and Defence of this out of the current taxation Bonds is striking evidence that the effort" (Mr. Colin Clark), and in his than we did before, if not the next British public is anxious and willing book ("Nazi Germany, Can't Win"). generation will be faced with erippling to contribute towards the cost of the Dr. Necker, himself a former German

present time is calculated by financial Mr. J. M. Keynes, the eminent nesses, both moral and economic.

inotable scheme, whereby, every person should contribute a percentage of his income for loan purposes. This, he estimates, would bring in about four hundred millions a year. It would serve a double purpose; the restriction of expenditure resulting millions. Taxation will raise about upon higher wages, thus creating de-£995,000,000 this year. This proves mand and forcing up prices, so leading thut so far the Government is only to the pitfall of inflation; and the taking in taxation about 16 per cent, putting away of money which would. As a measure of the extent of the Although taxation seems heavy en- be released after the war, when there ough, before the close of the Great will occur the inevitable slump. The War nearly 30 per cent, was being money so taken would help to pay for the war and afterwards when returned assist the wage-earner over

the industrial depression. Whether this war will cost as much These figures are further proof that as the Great War, nobody can tell, Britain has by no means reached the duration. An exact calculation of its A well-known economist, Mr. Colin maximum of her war effort. The cost to Great Britain is impossible. out, if by financial mismanagement ment a vote of credit of £100,000,000, uncontrolled inflation sets in it would be uncontrolled inflation sets in, it would a mere drop in an ocean, but it was so, and the other day, lecturing on thewar potential of Britain, Professor Shirras, Professor of Economics until recently at the University of Bombay, said that if the national income rises to seven thousand millions, and the Government takes the same proportion of our expenditure as in the last war, we shall be able to reach a

Nazis' Financial Weakness

One hundred millions to-day would last little more than a fortnight, and in the end the War Governments of 1014-1918 had to spend the huge sum

We can take courage from the fact that whereas we are this time nowhere near the peak of our war. effort, Germany has "already marshalled practically her full economicofficer, declares the Nazi doctrine of: self-sufficiency has greated new weak-

No Weakening In France

Paris, Mar. 27. M. Reynaud intends to make direct and personal contact with all France's chief foreign envoys, The Ambussadors in Brussels and Rome will be the first to return to Paris for a short period. The Ambassador in London was in Paris a few days ago. The other envoys will report shortly.Reuter.

Press Reaction

Paris, Mar. 27. The morning papers reflect the deep impression made by M. Reynaud's broadcast.

L'Epoque says, "We will abandon M. Reynaud to-morrow if we consider him wrong, but let us give him

credit to-day." The Figure writes that M. Reynaud addressed the nation in sober, energetic and determined language. He Impressed on us to what extent every Frenchman's effort is necessary to

secure victory. The Echo de Paris describes 'the speech as delivered in brave language which Frenchmen can hear, accept and approve if they are convinced that those governing them are animated by the same spirit of total abneation and sacrifices equally

L'Ocuvre states that M. Reynaud's clear and moving speech was a perfect answer to the Hitlerian propaganda which seeks to exhibit France as a nation weakened by in-

ternal discord,-Reuter. Approval.In London

London, Mar. 27. The speech of M. Reynaud has Moscow instructions, France. He took the tone of a founded.

conflict is what he looks forward to and will work for. So much he thing but cordial. made plain.

"In the composition of the present ministry he claimed that the sole purpose was to form such a government as would exert the utmost possible strength in action." "The hour in which we live is

decisive." . In that conviction he is at one with his predecessor and present colleague, M. Daladier, who not long ago called upon civillans as well as troops to "consecrate their whole strength to the service of the French community."

The Telegraph concludes .- "M. Reynaud's brilliant record in the recovery of French finance proves that he has qualities of "lucidity and daring" which he once declared, not without justice, were primary needs; of statesmanship in these iron years. His call to France has the ring of leadership. British Wireless.

Surprise To Germans London, Mar. 27. Circles close to the Government welcome M. Reynnud's speech as response to the French people's determination to continue the most

enegetle war policy. Semi-official circles believe M Reynaud's broadcast was a surprise to the German commentators who has professed they saw signs of weaken-ing in the French Governmental changes.—United Fress.

Seeking New Agreement

Franco-Japanese Talks To Be Started

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Mar. . 27 (UP),-It is reliably reported that the Franco-Japanese negotiations for the renewal of the modus vivendi, commercial treaty, expiring on April 15, will begin next Wednesday between the Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Saids and the Commerce Chief of the Foreign Office, M. Delenda.

It is said unofficially that a Japanese observer, Mr. Kawai is expected to arrive from Rome next Friday morning and will continue a tour of the major European countries.

U.S. And Foreign War. Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously approved a resolution establishing a special committee of seven' members for investigation of foreign war propaganda

in the United States. Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that one of the practical effects of the approval of the resolution would be to serve notice to foreign governments that any propaganda activities which they encountered would be subjected to minute scrutiny.

Finnish Cabinet Unchanged

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 27 (Reuter) -Seven members of the new Finnish Cabinet were in the outgoing Ministry and all, with the exception of Mr. .Tonner, retain the partfolios they

held before. . M. Pansikivi, Minister Without Portfollo in the outgoing Cabinet, is not in the new Ministry.

******** Plot Against Pres. Vargas

RIO DE JANEIRO, Mar. 27 (UP).-The Government has announced the uncarthing of a conspiracy against President Vargas in Sao Paulo by a "former political clique of the Secretary of State." Several meetings were held in the homes of the conspirators. It is asserted that the movement had its headquarters in the office of a news-

It is asserted that in the country house of one conspirator the authorities discovered hidden underground 57 machine guns

and hand grenades. The alleged conspirators have been taken to Rio de Janeiro in the custody of Federal officials.

*************** MOSCOW'S OVERTURES

Wants New Friendship The Souritz Rumpus With Britain

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Mar. 27 (UP).-Moscow wants to make it up and be friends with Britain, despite England's fury over the Soviet invasion and dismemberment of Finland.

Indications are that despite the strain on relations between Russin Story Of Recall Of and Britain, Moscow is ready to let bygones be bygones and to co-operate in an effort to improve relations. Hopes Unfounded

To-day's meeting between M. Maisky the Soviet Ambassador to London and the British Foreign French Prime Minister to-day Secretary was arranged at the reported to the Cabinet that former's request in compliance with

been received with warm approval | However, it seems that Russian in London. The Daily Telegraph hopes that Russo-British relations with France's demand, because says .- "M. Reynaud spoke as a would improve with the conclusion of statesman less concerned to calculate | the Russo-Finnish war have proved, votes than to represent the spirit of net only to be premature, but un-

leader who, if asked what his policy | The best informed London sources to Moscow denouncing "British was, would reply, like a famous pre- | indicate that the British do not intend A to ask for the recall of M. Maisky, government of national union, or nor does the Soviet plan to withdraw some ministerial expression of pro- him in connection with the Souritz tion of the Russo-Finnish treaty. found unity of the French people in | affair in Paris, but the relations beween London and Moscow are any-

Scottish Regiments Move- Up

Paris, Mar. 27. The French authorities to-day announced that the British line had been extended to take over a new

sector from the French. No details regarding the extension are available, but it is understood that the occupants of the sector include some of the most famous Scottish regiments .- United Press. Germans Take Prisoners

Berlin, Mar. 27. A High Command communique today states.—"In the frontier area south of Piermasens we succeeded in taking several prisoners.-The enemy in addition suffered losses in severa dead and wounded. North of Welsenburg enemy shock troops were repulsed with losses.

"Despite strong opposition by enemy pursuit planes and antialreraft guns, German planes during reconnaissance over France achieved valuable results. During the night of March 25-26 enemy planes flew over north-west Germany. In several cases they flew over Danish, Netherlands, Belgian and Luxemburg territory on the homeward flight." -United Press.

Award For Woman Paris, Mar. 27. Mile. Kurtz, ambulance driver, is the first woman to be awarded the Croix de Guerre in the present war. She was wounded at the Western Front last month.—Reuter.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday

The market was listness. Buyers Union Ins. \$505. China Lights (Old) \$8.20 China Lights (New), \$5.40, Entertainments \$7.40.

Sellers Lands \$37%. Tramways \$17.85. Youmall Ferries \$261/2. Telephones. (Old) \$301/4. Telephones (New) \$11.60. Ropes \$5.70.

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Exchange At A Glance

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Envoy Exceeds Privileges Ambassador

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Mar. 27 (UP).—The Russia has agreed to recall the Soviet Ambassador in accordance the Ambassador is now considered persona non grata due to the fact that he tried to telegraph and French warmongers" in connection with the consumma-

Written in plain French language, the telegram was intercepted and a copy was sent to the French Charge d'Agaires in Moscow with Instructions for him to inform the Soviet Foreign Minister that the Soviet Ambassador in Paris had exceeded his ambassadorial privileges.

Envoys In Conference

It was also announced to-day that the French Premier is recalling individually all French ambassadors from European capitals for consultation. He has already talked with M. Corbin from London and his next talk will be with M. Francois Poncet from Rome and then M. Bargeton from Brussels after which he will consult the others singly.

Russian sources in Parls say that the date of M. Souritz's departure has not yet been fixed. Henceforth Russin will be represented here by the Soviet Charge d'Affaires, M. Pavel Krapivitsev.

Personal Affair "The case of M. Souritz must be considered a personal affair concerning the personality of an Ambassador who has overstepped the limits of courtesy," a French official spokes-

Meanwhile M. Naggiar, French Ambassador to Moscow has been in France since February on sick leave and it seems he spent a lengthly sojourn in Britain for the same reason. To-day the French police are guarding the Russian Embassy and obliging all callers, even the Embassy staff, to identify themselves.

Throttling Trade

Danish Outcry Against Nazi Sea Warfare

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 27 (Reuter) -On Tuesday night in the Danish Parliament every member rose when the Prime Minister expressed the

nution's grief at the destruction of seven Danish ships within the past eight days and the loss of 80 lives by Nazi submarines and mines. The Prime Minister condemned Germany's actions against the

neutrals and her refusal to respect their right to carry on trade which is essential for their very existence. As a result of the Nazi sea warfare Danish exports have fallen, while the prices for imported goods have risen so high that Government will now have to impose heavy new taxes.

£12,000 GIFT TO WAR FUND

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—To commemorate his recent coronation. the Sultan of Brunei , has given £12,000 towards the prosecution of

NAZI WESTERN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" munique to-day, that several Allied at Bisley. troops were taken prisoner during a patrol raid south of Pirmasens. The communique adds: "The enemy schools staffed by the National Rifle suffered many dead and wounded.".

******************* Dividing World Between Them

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK, Mar. 27 (Reuter).
--- An indictment charging the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, of Rochester, and the Carl Zelss Company, of Germany, with dividing the world between them for the sale of military optical instruments, thus restrict-ing trade in violation of antitrust laws, has been returned by a Federal Grand Jury.

The United States Attorney, Mr. Isseks, stated that the companies made a secret agreement in 1921 whereby the American company exclusively served America and the German company the rest of the world. Consequently, the American company refused to sell periscopes, range-finders, gun-sights, bomb-sights, etc. to foreign Governments or American shippards building for foreign Governments unless the German firm consented and agreed to the price.

The indictment further claims, that the American company charged unreasonably high prices to purchasers, including the United States Government,

H.K. Stock Market /

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Mar-

ket this morning. BANKS Mercantile, A. & B. £31 n. Reuter. Mercantile, C. L. . . . x.d. 12% n. INSURANCES SHIPPING

Indo-Chinas D.\$......80 n. Shell (Bearers) s/-78/9 n. DUCKS ETC. MINING LANDS

Lands 4% Debentures 100 n. land," the Premier added. UTILITIES Peak Trams (new) \$..... 4 n. tives thus lost two of their principal

Y. Ferries \$.................2616 s. China Lights (new) \$ 5.40 b. Social Credit Party. Telephones (old) \$......301/4 s. Renter. Telephones (new) \$......11.60 s. Tractions (Pref.) s/-23/- n. INDUSTRIALS

Wing On (H.K.) \$.....41 n. S'hal Cotton Sh. \$........... 190 n. 1 Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$....481/2 n. H.K. Entertainments \$ (x.d.) 6.70 n.

Constructions (old) \$14 n. Vibro Piling \$...... 8 n. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. Bonds511/4% n. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 102 sa. H.K. Govi. 314% Loan 961/2 n.

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officer sent his opponent down in The other, a Sergeant Pilot, reports that his quarry disappeared through the clouds with smoke trailing be-

'Air Murshal A. S. Barrati, Air Officer: Commanding-in - Chief, has sent a glowing telegram of congratulations to the British fighter pilofs. It is now proudly displayed in their

Association

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .- The War Office has asked the National BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP) .- The Nazi Rifle Association to provide a number High Command claims, in its com- of instructors for the training comp

In the last war, 15,000 officers and N.C.O's passed through rifle training Association members.

ELECTIONS

Government Returns To Office

Ottawa, Mar. 27. The Canadian Press has conceded the return of a Liberal Government. Dr. Manlon, Leader of the Conservative Party has been defeated in the general election by the Rev. Dan McIvor, the Liberal candidate at Port William, Ontario.

The re-election of Mr. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries is indicated in the Restigoucho Madawaska consti-

A NEW

tuency of New Brunswick. Mr. N. M. Rogers had an easy victory over the Conservative candidate Mr. H. A. Kidd, and this result is regarded as significant, since the Conservatives cumpaigned against Mr. Rogers' conduct of the war throughout the

The re-election of Mr. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce In the Waterloo North constituency of Ontario is indicated by the votes so far counted.

Mr. McLarty, Minister of Labour has been re-elected for Essex, East Ontario, and Mr. G. D. Howe, Minister of Transport, for Port

Arthur, Ontario, Mr. P. J. Cardin, Minister of Public Works has been re-elected for Richlieu Vercheres, Quebec.

Owing to the death of the Liberalcandidate, Mr. Willie Poisson, polling in Three Rivers, Quebec, is postponed pending the nomination of a new candidate.

The only leading member of any party making any prediction of the election result was Mr. G. C. Power, H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) £931/2 n. who conceded a maximum of 65 seats H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) £ .. 93 n. to the Conservative Opposition. Of

United Press adds that early evening standings showed that the Liberals had 45 seats against the

Social Credits Lose

Ottawa, Mar. 27. The state of the Parties at 8 a.m. (B.S.T.) to-day was Liberals 160, Indo-Chinas P\$ 100 n. National Government 33, others 20,

doubtful 26. In a broadcast Mr. Mackenzie King said that he was relieved and proud that the Canadian people had shown other parts of the Empire that it was possible for Canada to carry through

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Humphreys \$..... 8 so. except Mr. Mackenzie, Minister of H.K. Realties \$...........4.95 n. Pensions, who had only a narrow Chinese Estates \$........... 103 n. majority. Mr. Murdo MacPherson, runner-up to Mr. R. J. Manion for Trams \$..... 1734 s. the leadership of the Conservatives Peak Trams (old) \$...... B n. Party, was defeated. The Conserva-

The Liberal gains include a num-China Lights (old) \$......8.30 sa. ber of seats won from Alberta's H.K. Electrics \$...........65 1/2 sa. - The latest-state of the Parties is

. Landslide Victory

Ottowa, Mar. 27. The Mackenzie King Government Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$..14.90 n. returned to power on the general

The Premier, Mr. Mackenzie King, Dairy Farms \$ (x, d.)2174 sa. in a broadcast, to-day thanked the they were and that was their right. .The entire Cabinet has been re-Powell, Ltd. \$..... n. elected. It is estimated that the

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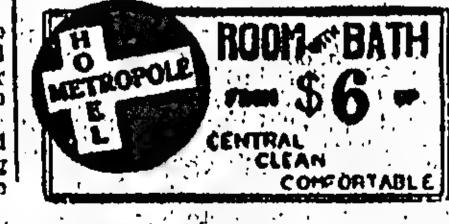
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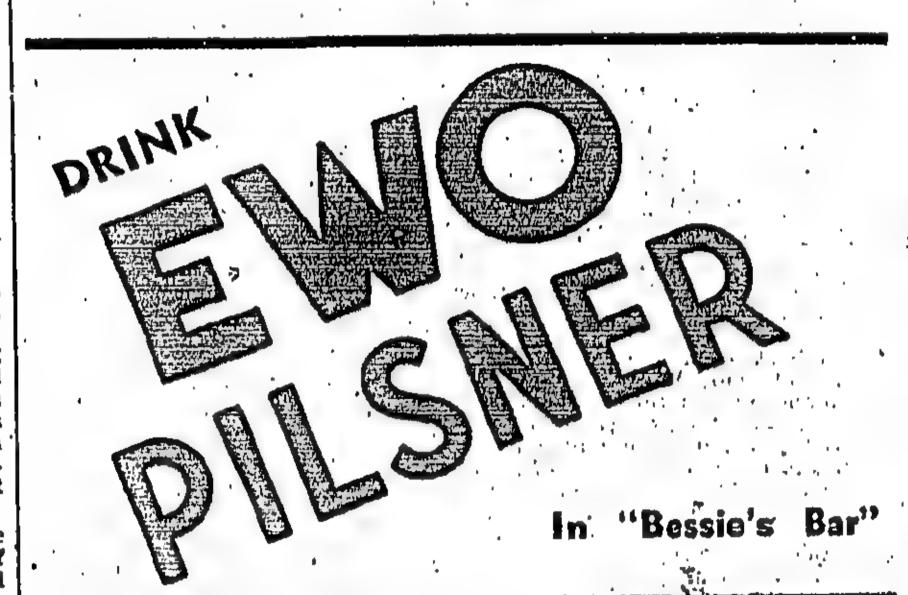


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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

Thursday,

AFTER-THOUGHTS ON INTERPORT

Macao Forwards Fail To Shoot Accurately: Colony's Sound Defence

ONE CANNOT SAY that last Saturday's Interport hockey match with Macao was ruined by the weather. On the contrary, the ground at King's Park was in good condition, and though the surface was slippery, this made play somewhat exciting and fast.

I attribute Macao's defeat to the failure of the inside forwards to shoot accurately when within the circle. Had they done so Macao would surely have drawn, at least.

TROUNCE

First Round Match Of tackling. J. S. Ferreira was not Large Units Tourney

last Monday, in the first round and his brother, F. Nolasco, often Hyde, rides Sterling Duke, of the Large Units Hockey Had Macao fielded the same team. The following have scrate Tournament, Kumaon Rifles de- they did against the Civilians, they feated the 5th A.A. by 5-0. The would, in my opinion, have given a Riflemen started off at a great better account of themselves. half were a fraction of a second course, but it did not seem to get Mischiel. faster than their opponents.

Apart from a short time in the strange positions. second half, Kumnons were almost However, when they did get away, continually on the attack, and the S. A. Fowler, Nerala Singh and 5th A.A. defence was often spread- Partaub were usually dangerous. cagled by fine inter-passing move- Benwell, in goal, played a noble part ments between Nerain and Partaub. In the match. He watched every he made some nice openings for his brilliant display throughout. Stickforwards, and Capt. Lock was in ley come right out of himself, and splendid form on the right wing, was sound; I have never seen him Krishna Singh was prominent at in such good form. J. Gonsalves,

tween them.

for superior.

and was responsible for two of the their first home success. total from short corners. All the other goals were scored by Pritam the results of good passing move-

Sha Wall, on the right wing, was speedy and put in some very nice centres. The short, quick passing of the Rajputana men was much more successful than the more powerful hitting of the Scots.

Cpl. Neave, for the Scots, got through a tremendous amount of work at centre half, with Hitchcock and Douglas the best of the forwards. With the result of these two games, I am inclined to think it is going to be an all-Indian-final again this year, between the Champions and Runners-up, though Middlesex may give either team a tough time should they get through.

International Tennis Meet In: Japan

TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei).-In order to commemorate the 2.600th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire, the Japan Tennis Association has invited ranking players

captain, and another player will comprise their team.

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Almada, in goal, never seemed at home, and failed to strike anything like his true form.

Royal Mall, Royal Danieli, Professor II, Dunhill Castle, Rockquila, Workman, Red Eagle, Dominick's Cross, Black Hawk, Kilstar, Away, Maemoffat, Knight's Brook, Milano, Venturesome Knight, Symaethis,

plendid tackles. half-back line. A. Airosa was mill. the pick, and showed his usual resource in clever passing and successful as a left half, and never seemed able to understand the methods of A. Angelo, his winger. J

together. One or two of the players looked as if they were playing in

Though Capt. Stapleton was slow, shot-like an eagle, and gave quite a centre-half. Lock, Stapleton and brought in at the last moment to re-Nernin Singh shared the goals be- place Datta Ram, backed his partner tio strongly.

SUCCESSFUL HALVES

THE Colony halves were definitely IN THE SAME TOURNAMENT on A success. W. A. Reed, the keythe Rajputana ground last Tuesday, man pivot, was brilliant, and the Hamilton the Rajpulana Rifles beat the Royal opposing forwards will remember his Queen O'Sth. Scots by seven clear goals. Though close attentions. His marking was Third Lanark the Scots were out-classed, the game wonderful, as were the many openwas fast and interesting from start ings he made. Norman Whitley, too, to finish. Both defences played well, was quite a success. I am sure the king's Park but the Rajpuiana forwards were the Selectors were delighted with his King's Park first appearance. Hook was not at Sten'muir The home team led by three clear his best, but, nevertheless, his dogged goals at the end of the first half, display was an asset to the side. It Datta Ram, at right back, was good was a good win for Hongkong, and but the absence of the playing mem-

GRAND. MATIONAL ACCEPTANCES

Amendments To List Of Probables

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) --- Achave been as follow:

L. Costa, at left back, was ad- Litigant, Le Cygne, Inversible, Boyo, mirable, often foiling the Takvor Pacha, Bogskar, National over-cautiousness. There was in Colony's right flank by his Arrow, Bachelor Prince, Down-right, little wrong with his strokes, but Second Act, Sterling Duke, Corn Law, he lost accuracy through his I was not impressed by the Luxborough, Lazy Boots and Tuck- carefulness. Three incidents

AMENDED PROBABLES

The following amendments have

Danny Organ will ride Milano, Mr.

ON THE MARINA GROUND Nolosco worked hard at right-half, Loewenstein rides Bachelor Prince, sidelines.

The following have scratched:

The Uplifter, Workman, Timber Wolf, Hilohead Prince, John China-

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAY

Hearts And Airdrie Draw Again

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-In their replay in the Third Round the Scottish Cup football competition, Hearts and Airdrie drew again, the *core being 2-all. Regional League matches were:

WESTERN

Motherwell Dumbarton

EASTERN

St. Bernard's 2 Hibernian

hers of the Colony side was very noticeable. However, the presence of a few ladies seemed an added at-

Nath and Indargit Singh, and were THE dinner which followed on traction. It was altogether very Sunday night was well attended, pleasant and successful. Macao Take Revenge

Courageous Front Carried Them Through

On Civilians' XI

ON EASTER MONDAY, following their defeat in the interport game, Macao returned to their best form, and shook our Civilians at King's Park in such a way that most v. J. L. C. Pearce and D. I. Bosanof the Colony supporters who had travelled all that way quet swallowed their disappointment, which was occasioned, nam and Lam Kwan. perhaps, by the splendid showing of the Civilians in the carlier stages of the match.

Spectators might have been anticipating the defeat of the Portuguese lads, but they were soon thrilled by the fine display given. I, for one, was moved to enthusiastic appreciation when our visitors, after being led 2-0 early in the second half, rained attack after attack on the Civilians' defence and finally, broke through to equalise.

from the United States, Australia and Italy to take part in an International meeting to be held in Tokyo during the Summer.

Gradually they settled down after positional changes had been made, and gave their best, held in Tokyo during the Summer.

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Soon after, G. Fowler increased the Navy-Army-Club Triangular Hockey Bogey competition. Tournament, the Army beat the Club by 4-2 at King's Park yesterday. The Army interport players, Partial But the home attack slackened somether the final result.

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Both attacks started off at a brothers, Alberto and Alex. great pace, and both defences threatened to collapse under the strain of continual pressure, but THEIR halves and their backs,

Inside to score from an neute angle side, and seemed always to have with a high flick shot. A grand in something in hand. It was a wellcarned victory for our visitors.

fifteen minutes had equalised through the grand efforts of the Airosa show up in the Club line-up. Bates

FINE DEFENCE

the goal-keepers, first Souza, and L among whom R. Rosario and J. Pritam Nath (2), Sha Wall and then Almada, rose to the occasion Ferreira continually caught the eye, Partaub, Blekford scored both goals with magnificent clearances. During were generally able to prevent the for the Club. with magnificent clearances. During were generally able to prevent the this period the close marking of the civilian attacks from progressing halves, particularly W. A. Reed and further than the half-way line.

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O. H. Fowier, B. I. Bickford, R. A. Bates.

Pennington: McLellan and Waldron: High-Civilians' forwards, came into the Civilians' backs, J. Gonsalves and R. pleture, and W. A. Reed sent E. J. Reed, was the cause of the defeat, Fowler galloping away. Slipping whilst Macao: on the other hand, several defenders en route, he cut were the quicker and more cohesive

DEFEATS UMETANI IN STRAIGHT SETS Splendid Duel Of Tactics In Open Singles Yesterday

(By "TINKER")

ANTICIPATIONS of some of the best tennis to date in the Colony Open tennis tournament were realised when H. D. Rumjahn met and defeated O. Umetani by 6-1, 6-2, in the Singles Championship quarter-finals yesterday on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts. It was a splendid duel of tactics, and seldom before had Rumjahn played a better.

Where Umetani failed was in pointing to this were two quite "dolly" smashes and a volley at the net. With Rumjahn wide been made to the list of probables and of position, Umetani twice hit the ball into the net, and the other point was lost over the

> mistakes is like waiting for rains in bers. Hongkong - neither seldom come. The celebrations of the birthday aggressive tactics.

GREAT ACCURACY and sideline) were astonishing, and Ampon, the Filipine Davis Cup team, came in for much applause. He im- who were on their way to the United parted far more speed to his shots States last May, than his opponent, and with yesterday's accuracy, it was not surprising that Umetani did quite a bit of running from side to side of the court. Hongkong Cricket Club against Kowloon

speciators' sympathy.

Rumjahn commenced serving, and Stoker.

after losing the first game, took the remaining six games in a row. Umttani showed a definite preference for his forehand, but in so positioning_himself_left_quite___a_ large space on the forehand court into which Rumjahn shot several winning volleys.

WAIT AND SEE TIMETANI took the first game of into a 4-2 lead before the Japanese following: claimed his second and only other Morning.-Wing Comdr. Steele-

To-day's Programme OPEN DOUBLES

Pang Ol-lam and Leung Ping-chiu I. and B. Agafuroff v. Wong Fook-

Army Beat Club In Triangular Tournament Game

IN THE SECOND GAME of

W. A. Reed was the only minn to worked hard on the left wing, but selfishness robbed his work of its Goalscorers for the Army were

R. Engineers Beat D.B.S. By 88 Runs

ROYAL ENGINEERS beat He played well, however, and was Diocesan Boys' School by 88 runs a fighter to the finish. He worked in a cricket match at Sookunpoo for his openings, but at the critical yesterday. The Sappers batted moment made weak shots. Perhaps first and declared at 175 it was "nerves." Before the game for nine in under two hours. The Riflemen started off at a great better account of themselves.

The Hongkong attack was by no man, Prime, Cordite, Airgendsios, hands. Umetani played right into School's bowling was ragged, but pace, and for most of the first means brilliant. It did not fail, of Chesterton, Bally Fox and Young Ruminhn's hand with the type of several good catches were held. game he played. Waiting for n The number on the membership player of Rumjahn's calibre to make toll is 60, including four life mem-

In both sets the Japanese opened of Dr. Jose Rizal, Commonwealth aggressively, and in both sets he won Day and Rizal Day were held with the first game, and it is difficult to great success at the Club House. The understand why he abandoned soccer delegation sent by the Philippine Ampteur Athletic Federation to Hongkong, for a series of interport TIOWEVER, Rumjahn, on form games in February, was entertained It was no disgrace to lose. His Club also entertained at a dinner accurate volleys, drives (cross-court party, Messrs, A. Sanchez and F.

It was quite a tense match—
though the scores look easy enough
—and both players' strokes were appreciated by the crowd. On several occasions Umetani only just failed to bring off winning volleys and drives, and on all he had the spectators' sympathy.

It was quite a tense match—
Cricket Club on Saturday at 2 p.m.:

1st XI. (at K.C.C.)—T.A. Pearce (Capt.),
D. I. Bosanquet, D. G. Day, B. C. Fay,
Surg. Lt. Comm. W. G. Finnie, J. H. Fox,
H. Owen Hughes, A. K. Mackenzie, J. L.
C. Pearce, J. Robinson, E. W. Stout,
2nd XI (at H.K.C.C.)—E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishop,
G. P. Charlton; G. E. R. Divett, J. S. Hardie Scott, D. O. Parsons, R. S. W. Paterson, J. E. Poiter, D. S. Robb, W. Paterson, J. E. Poller, D. S. Robb, W.

EASTER GOLF COMPETITIONS AT FANLING

The prizes for the best rounds in the second set on his own ser- the Shanghai Visitors' Cup golf comvice, but again relapsed into wait- netition, held at Fanling over the and-see tactics, and Rumjahn ran Easter holidays, were, won by the

game in the set. In the seventh Perkins 88-16=72, P. L. Lloyd game, after douce had been called scored 87-15=72, but had the higher twice on Umetani's service, he be-came over-careful again and lost the Afternoon.—W. W. C. Shewan

BOGEY PAR POOL

Other competitions resulted as L. R. Andrewes (5), one up, won the Bogey Par Pool over the Old Course, while Surg. Comdr. C. B. Nicholson (8), one down, was second. S. L. Lloyd (15) and Major W. E. Kwok Hing-chung and Lul Kwal-Harvey (10) were also one down, but fan v. C. H. R. Hyde and J. J. Fer-the prize goes to the player with the the prize goes to the player with the best homeward half. There were 65

MEDAL ROUND

L. Reidy with a card of 85-21=04 won the Medal Round from 33 other entries. Capt. A. C. F. Drew-Wilkinson (15), four down, won the Bogey Par Pool over the New Course from 14 other entries. Result of the Mixed Bogey competition will be announced

INFLICTING defeat on King's College for the second time this season, St. John's are now virinally assured of winning the 'B" Division

Pennington: McLellan and Waldron: High-lands, Gemmell, White, Rose and Walls Baturday,-lst XI. v. Nomada ("Y" ground, 415 p.m.); Benwell: Jordan and The following hockey teams will redron; Bates, Elsiv, Taylor, Rose and Walls,
present Y.M.C.A. to-day and Saturday in 2nd XI. v. "Y" Ladies ("Y" ground, 3 To-day....let XI, v. Hecrelo ("Y" ground, Smill, Glichrist and Treson; Macey, Dor-5.15 p.m.); Denwell; Jordan and Xourisit; mer, Stone, Greenberg and Banks.

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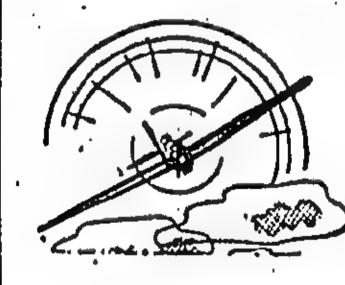
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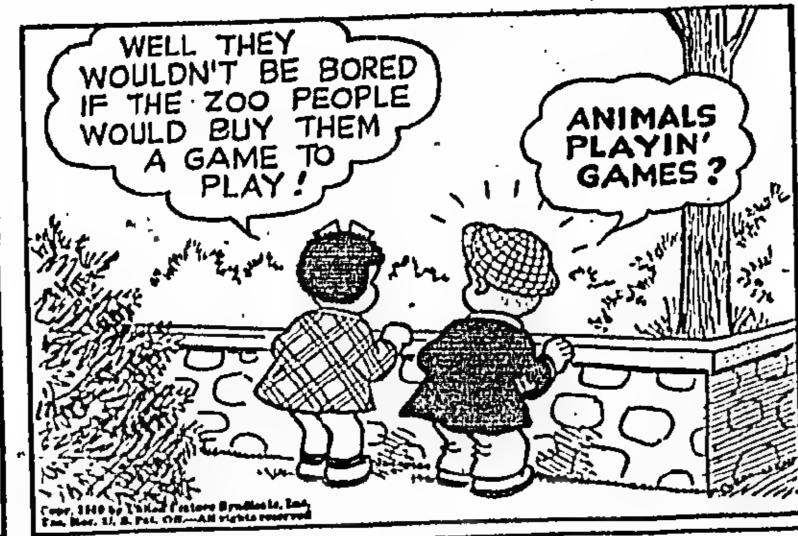
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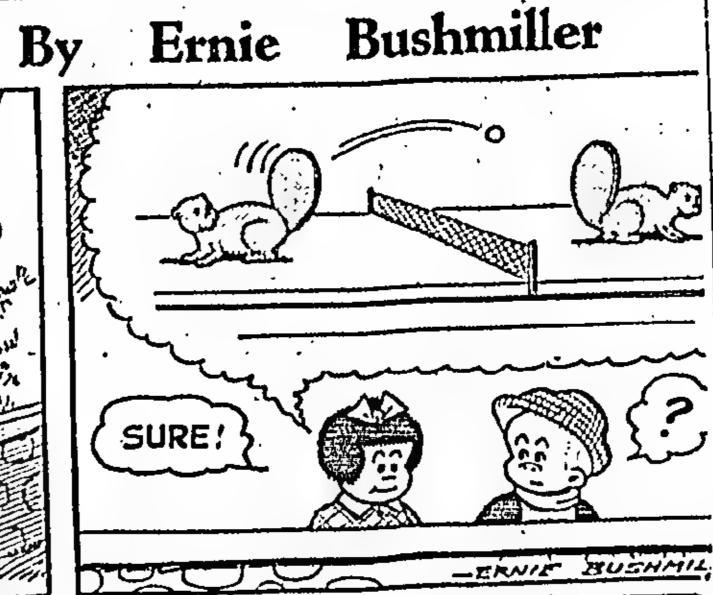
Capt. C. Hyde, D.A.P.M. Hongkong 84; Sgt. G. Breese, R.M. 81; Lt. G. C. Dawson, 1/Ma. 41; Maj. S. White, 2/R.S. 60.

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REPORT FOR YEAR

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AT BOWLS

Mr. K.C. Hamilton Elected President

THE ANNUAL MEETING, of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club was held yesterday. Mr. K. C. Hamilton (Vice-President) was in the chair in the absence of the President, Mr. T. E. Robson, who is in Singapore. Mr. Hamilton was supported by Mr. J. G. Meyer (Acting Hon. Secretary), Mr. G. E. F. Thompson (Hon. Treasurer), and Messrs. J. C. Brown, J. C. Gill, J. E. Henson, R. P. Phillips and C. E. Turpin (General Committee).

of Mr. B. Wylie, that the Club unmarried daughters, brothers and unmarried sisters of members be unmarried sisters of members be tween the ages of 14 and 18, not being eligible for membership, may year as formerly. The proposal be permitted the use of the tennis was made following discussion courts but priority of courts is reas to whether the Club should who may be waiting for a game." continue League bowls or play Mr. Wylie proposed that Mr. G. friendly matches only, as sug- Henderson be elected a life member. gested by the Police Recreation Mr. Henderson, he said, had done Club at a meeting of the Lawn | yeoman service for the Club for many Bowls Association recently. The Mr. J. C. Brown, and carried.

teams in the League. extraordinary general meeting called President. for the purpose of passing, as special resolutions, that certain Articles of Year: Association be altered, affecting Fig. ballot procedure, absent members'

list and management. After slight amendment and the deleting of one of the proposed after- Extension and additional Furniture General Smuts, the Prime Minister of and Articles, the Chairman pro- and Fittings has been met during the General Smuts, the Prime Minister of native Articles, the Chairman pro- and Fittings has been met during the South Africa. year. Members passed a Resolution in December 1939 to redeem all the new Articles. This was seconded by Mr. A. E. E. Jeffries and carried. The report and accounts were

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

to be completed in March 1940. The election of officers resulted: Vice-President, Mr. J. McKellency The Governor and The Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. White; Hon. Secretary, Mr. E. A. Atkins; Bowls Convenor, Mr. E. A. Atkins; Bowls Convenor, Mr. R. P. Phillips; Bar Convenor, Mr. J. E. Henson; Grounds Convenor, Mr. J. E. Henson; Grounds Convenor, Mr. W. L. Walker. General Convenor Mr. Walker. General C President, Mr. K. C. Hamilton; joined, two Honorary members (His

Mr. C. E. Terry spoke on the question of the granting of honoraria. He suggested that such a grant should be a spontaneous gesture on the part of members, and not included on the agenda.

Clubhouse extension was completed in good time and the extended present of members, and not included on the agenda.

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consideration of the incoming Committee that the present green be lengthened. This could be achieved of relevelling and returning the bottom through the conversion of the present green is well in hand.

hard tennis courts. The Chairman agreed there was much to be said for and against such a suggestion, but admitted that with the increasing number of lawn bowls players, they were cramped for room. He invited the views of members on

Mr. Wylle remarked that the Interbe at least 105 feet in length. On and defeated the Prison Officers' the question of honoraria, he was in Recreation Club by 70 shots to 48 in favour of its abolishment from the a friendly search of the Standard search of the Prison Office. favour of its abolishment from the a friendly game, agenda. He had known one Hon. A six was scored by T. Gooding's Secretary who had declined to accept rink against E. Searle on the 11th an honorarium. There was a lot of head, and the latter's four replied work attached to the jobs of those on the 15th head with a five, who received honoraria, he agreed, but it would look better if it were left out of the agenda in the future. McGowan, E. Searle (Government House) McGowan, E. Searle (Government House)

Mr. Terry, was carried. He proposed 27-11.

BRITAIN'S NEW £1 NOTES

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).

The Bank of England announces that in accordance with the arrangements made early in 1939, a new type of pound and ten shilling notes

will be issued shortly. There consequently will be two types of these notes in circulation for a time. Both

will be legal tender. The new types of notes will be of the same size and design as the present type but printed, except for the numbering, in different colours.

Mr. Savage

Funeral Services In London On Monday

on Sunday. The news of his death has been The following is the Report for the received everywhere with deep regret Match. and messages of condolence have been Finance.—The working account shows a profit of \$644.04 for the year, sent from all parts of the English

after providing for Depreciation at speaking world, the usual rates. The full cost of Club One message One message was received from

Newspapers' Tributes In a leading article to-day the were: "Daily Telegraph" regrets that Mr. rangements have been made for this Savage will not be able to play a

Membership.-Fifty new members must come in the future. He might have had a great part to

Harrower, J. Fraser, S. C. Walker and Clubhouse and Grounds have been reform and set an example for the R. Duncan.

of members, and not included on the increased accommodation has justified the revised lay-out tion has justified the revised lay-out of the Clubhouse. The first section of the Clubhouse. The first section of a new and permanent perimeter Calcutta Mob 15,000 Scavengers Go On Strike

a gang of municipal scavengers, who had been on strike yesterday.

Efforts to extend the strike to other municipal services were checked by

the arrest of seven leaders.

conversion of the tennis courts, suggested they be left as they were, gested they be left as they were, BYE LAW AMENDMENT

An amendment to a bye-law of the Club in regard to tennis, proposed by Club in regard to tennis, proposed by W. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon, A. Jiliott W. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon, A. Jiliott Reference to the proposed of the W. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon, A. Jiliott Reference to the proposed of the W. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon, A. Jiliott Reference to the proposed of the W. A. Cornell, J. A. Fraser, R. E. Lind-W. A. Cornell, J. A. Fraser, R. E. Lind-W. A. Cornell, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon, A. Jiliott Reference to the proposed of the W. A. Cornell, J. A. Fraser, R. E. Lind-W. A. Cornell, J. M. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon, J. Deakin, Bir Stock Exchange to day was very W. Fitzgerald, J. McCutcheon, A. Jiliott Reference to the proposed of the W. A. Cornell, J. A. Fraser, R. E. Lind-W. A. Cornell, J. A. Fraser, R. E. Lind-W. A. Cornell, J. A. Fraser, R. E. Lind-W. A. Cornell, J. M. Hudson, T. M. Pile 14-19.

Sell, H. H. H. Pegg lost to V. H. Freemen, W. Walker, I. Newlon, J. Deakin, Bir W. Walker, I. Newlon, J. Deakin, Bi to ease apart from Kaffirs which were supported by local, together with Cape, buying,

Home rails continued yesterday's The Annual meeting of the Filipino

Wall Street was firm.

-The White House announced to-day tons, were landed at a Scottish port that Mr. Sumner Welles will arrive after the ship had been sunk. in New York about noon to-morrow. He is expected to report to President Roosevelt immediately.

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—The Royal Albert Hall is to be re-opened but will conform with police regulations in that'the accommodation will cording to the Swiss press, Switzerbe limited to 5.000 people instead land's gifts to Finland so far amount of the normal 7,500.

Annual Rifle Meeting Attracts Large Crowd Kowloon City

THE FIFTH ANNUAL PRIZE meeting of the Hongkong Rifle Association which incorporates the Services Meeting, opened yesterday at Kowloon City in brilliant weather and large crowds made their way to the ranges.

Over 230 competitors fired in the Sergt. Bremner, 2/R.S. 14; Corpt. Brighty, rapid and snap shooting events and L/Sat. Robb. 2/R.S. 13; Corp. Neave, 2/R.S. 14; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 13; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 14; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 13; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 13; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 14; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 13; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 14; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 13; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 14; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. 13; Piper. Stewart(67), 2/R.S. were finished in time on both ranges. Preliminary heats of the Falling Plate Match occupied the remainder

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

or the morning on "A" range and Pte, Hickenbottom, 2/R.S. 13; *Pte. enthusiasts were able to obtain half Lawrie, 2/R.S. 13; Pte. Carrington, 2/R.E. an hour's practice on "B" range. The revolver range was well patronised, 182 pool tickets being sold, and 21 competitors entered for the Services Revolver Championships.

PROGRAMME TO-DAY

Firing commences to-day on both ranges at 9 a.m., and at 9.30 a.m., the LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). Deliberate Competition will be held. the Club should enter three members stood in silence as a mark teams in the League.

Denote the final of the Falling the Club should enter three of respect for the memory of the late of T. Savage the late Premier Plate will be decided. The Plate of respect for the memory of the late of the late of respect for the memory of the late of the l teams in the League.

Of respect for the memory of the late | M. J. Savage, the late Premier Match, for which there are 16 entries |

The annual meeting followed an President. also the Services Revolver Team

The Services' Clay Bird Shooting will take place to-day between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1, p.m. and 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.

RESULTS'

Full results of yesterday's shooting

RAPID FIRING COMPETITION CLASS "X"

L/Sgt. Nunn, R.E. 22; Sgt. G. E. Breese, R.N.R.S. 20; Sgt. Bremner, 2/R.S. 10; Cpt. Maghar Singh, H.K.P. 10; Ptc. R. Jeffrey,

Cpl. Berry, R.A.F. 14: Ptc. Gordon W. 2/R.S. 12; Cpl. Gash, R.A.F. 12. SNAPSHOOTING COMPETITION

CLASS "X" Scrgt. Whippey, 2/R.S. 23; R.S.M. Mas-len, R.E. 22; Pte, MacKenzie, 1/Sea, 18; Mr. N. V. Whyte, DRC, 18; Corpl. Hitch-cock, 2/R.S. 18; Sergt. Mayne, 1/Sea, 18; Pte, Hughes, 2/R.S. 17; L/Sgt. Pan, H.K.P.R. 17; Sergt. Heap, R.N.R.S. 15;

Correspondents, Please Note

For the first time for ten years, the Postmaster General has given notice when a Police picket two city that all correspondence of the postmaster of the postmaster of the postmaster of the picket two city that all correspondence of the picket two city Police opened fire in Calcutta to-day that all correspondence with persons when a Police picket was attacked by who are members of crews on board all ships, save those under charter After the Police had fired four to the Government, must be address-

Altmark Leaves For Kiel

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 27 (Reuter). -The Nazi hell-ship Altmark of H.M.S. Cossack rescue fame was reported yesterday to have left the Danish island of Langeland which is about 50 miles from Kiel.

Filipino Club Annual Meeting

Club, King's Park, will be held in the The new war loan closed at 5/16 Clubhouse on Sunday, March 31, at 3.30 p.m.

Survivors Landed

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). Forty-two survivors, including three women and two children from the WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). Norwegian steamer, Cometu, 3,794

ZURICH, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .-- Ac-



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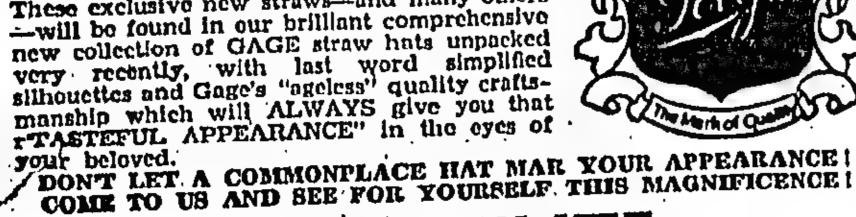
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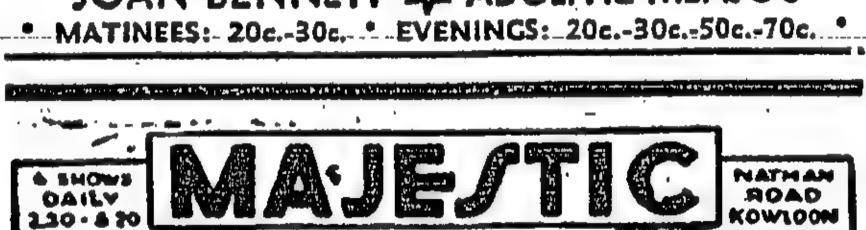
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Goebbels Propaganda Increased Rations Abandoned

ZURICH.

But mourning

is not rationed

THE Reich Garment Bureau

In Berlin announced that wo-

men may buy mourning without

a ration coupon. But the cloth

cannot be taken home; the shop

must send it to a dressmaker to

NEWS

be made up.

GERMAN rations cannot be increased as the Government had intended, according to an unimpeachable source in Berlin.

At the outbreak of war the rations were fixed at the lowest possible rates, not only because of the urgent necessity for saving, but also as propaganda.

Inside Germany Hotel Meal Costs 30s. In B-r-r-lin

cause of acute coal shortage, and meals at 30s. a headthese are among conditions revealed in letters recently received from Germany.

From one, sent by a neutral re-sident, it appears that the weather is still bitterly cold and hot water is

ment houses and hotels, and no causing further complications. As water," writes this neutral. "My hotel, one of the best in Berlin, has hot or rather warmish water from 6 to 11 a.m. and a little heat if you are not too particular and keep your

are not too particular and keep your last and coat on.

"At b lew places where you can eat anywhere near the style to which you are accustomed, a meal costs from £1 to 30s, at the ordinary rate of exchange. There is no whisky, and beer is 1 per cent. alcohol."

An exhibition named "Warmonger England," opened in Hanover, shows exhibits from the last war, "effects of the hunger blockade, espionage methods and atrocity propaganda". Pictures show "the effects of the Treaty of Versailies" and British war aims and activities of our "secret service" are depicted. Trophies of this war shown include the airscrew of a British plane said to have been shot down last October.

CAIRO, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—The combined manoeuvres of British, divided fairly equally between the Egyptian and Indian troops began today in the desert south of Cairo.

The 8,000 South Africans actually serving with His Majesty's forces are divided fairly equally between the Navy, Army and Air Force.—
Reuter.

that the fixed rations should be low enough to allow an increase within a certain time, giving him an opportunity to start a propaganda campaign to demonstrate the growing success of the counter-measures against the British blockade.

Frost Damaged Stores

A recent meeting of the Nazi Ministry of Food learned that the HOTELS without warmth be- provision of butter, fats, margarine and oils was becoming increasingly difficult. Although the consumption had been reduced to a minimum, only 50 per cent, of this amount was covered by home produce.

The production of margarine was decreasing because of the blockade, which, as it was openly confirmed in this meeting, had put an end to the German whale shipping trade.

Shortage of unrationed products "There is no heat in most apart- such as potatoes, fruit, vegetables is

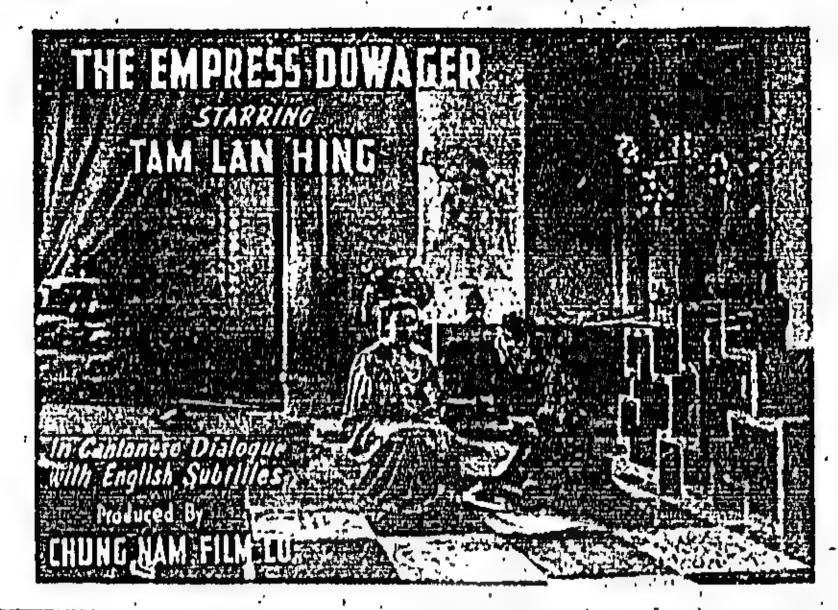
Recruits In Africa

It is announced in London that recruiting in South Africa, after six months of war has not slackened.

The Botha regiment, named after the Union's first Prime Minister, has brought two battalions up to war strength since September and a third battalion is being formed.

The Imperial Light Horse, one of the most popular Johannesburg regiments, also had a start with a third battalion.

SHOWING TO-DAY



To-morrow QUEEN'S - Saturday ALHAMBRA

NELSON EDDY - ILONA MASSEY - An MGM Picture

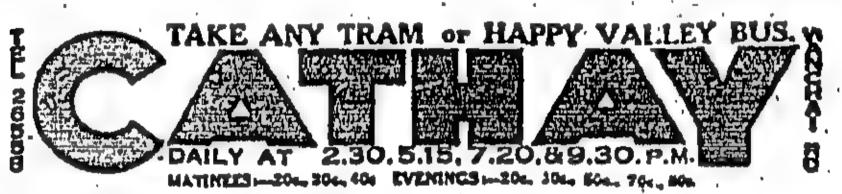


THE RITZ BROTHERS FRITZ LEIBER

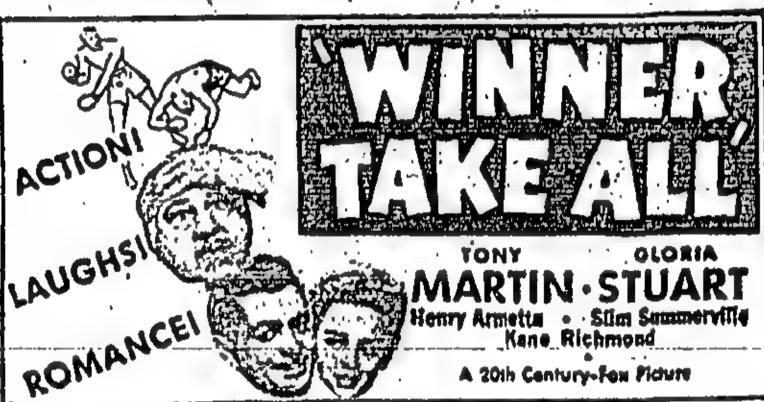


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EUROPEAN INJURED

THE SEA

Malta, Mar. 27.

A wonderful piece of seamanship which enabled a small Maltese sailing ship to rescue six sailors from a wrecked British airliner in December was commemorated to-day by the presentation by the Governor, General Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, of

eral Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, of a gold watch to Captain Romand, on a stormy sea off Sicily and him lialian master of the ship Giuseppe been described as the achievement of an almost impossible act—Reuter.

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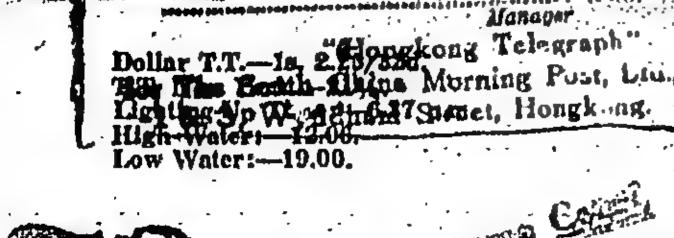
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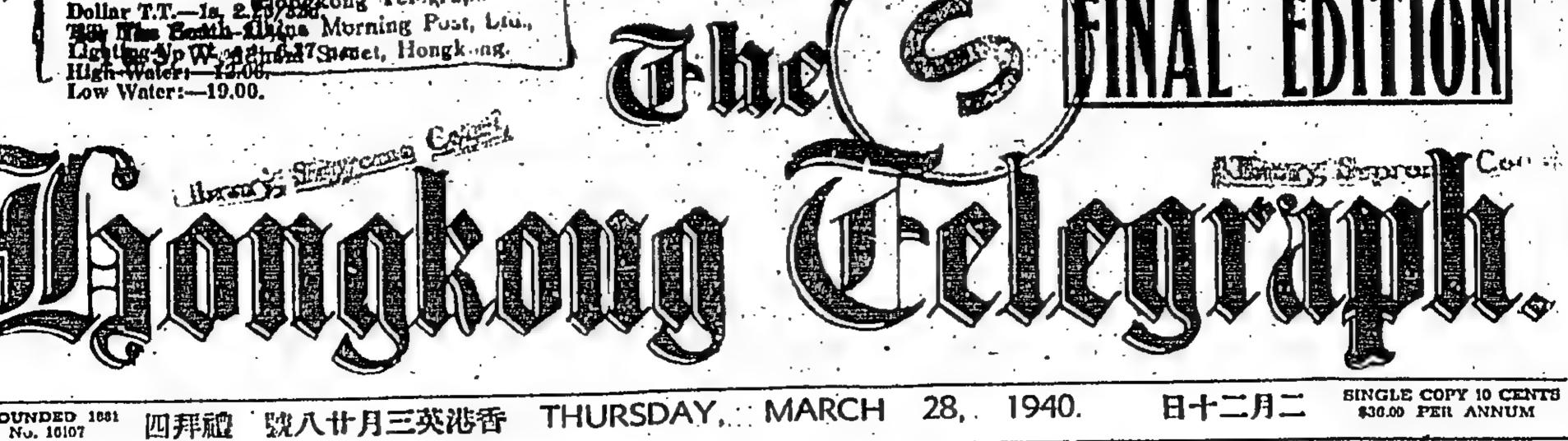
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King George World's Best Dressed Man

LONDON, March 27 (UP) .--Australian designer who designfor the American tour. Sumner Welles for the title.

World's Best Eight

Hartnell, who revolutionised women's dress designs, yesterday prepared a list of the eight bestdressed men in the world for "United

They are: King George VI; Mr. Sumner Welles; Lord Louis Mountbatten; Lord Befton; Errol Flynn;

Adolphe Menjou; Viylan Cornelius diplomat):

George Mitchison, now an officer with the Grenadier Guards somewhere in France. .

CHINESE TAIPAN WOUNDED

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Mar. 28 (UP).-Four culur. Chinese gunmen shot and wounded Ma Shao-chien, 46, former member of the Executive Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Shanghai and also well known in Informed quarters in Washington Hongkong, after he left the French feels that if Great Britain embarks Concession at 8.50 a.m. to-day. They also wounded Mr. Ma's two of Russian ships in the Pacific, the

bodyguards. assassins escaped.

rance Way Recall Envoy, Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Mar. 27 Domei) .- The Paris Bureau of the Associated Press declares that the severance of diplomatic rebetween Soviet lations Russia and France is imminent.

The report states that M. Reynaud, the French Premier, has recalled French Ambassadors from several European capitals for an important conference.

According to the correspon-King George VI has been voted dent, the recall of these Ambasthe world's best dressed man by sadors is a preliminary to the Japanese warship, which appearno less an authority than Nor-man Hartnell, the famous Durages between France and the Sananten's S.O.S. signals.

French newspapers are quoted as . ed Queen Elizabeth's wardrobe stating that Russla must be treated as March 21 five miles off Chin-His Majesty just nosed out Mr. French policy towards the Soviet be route from Haiphong orientated to this situation.

Incident Sottled?

MOSCOW, Mar. 28, (Reuter).—As the French objection to M. Souritz. the Soviet Ambassador in Paris, was of a personal character, it is understood that the incident has been settled by his recall.

The U.S.S.R. will now have to deelde whether to appoint a new ambassador or leave the Embassy to a Charge d'Affaires.

Situation In Pacific

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Mar. 28, (UP).-The "New York Times" reports that British and French naval authorities in the Far East believe that it is possible that Germany will shortly be enabled to launch submarine raids

The newspaper states that Germany is already constructing a submarine base in certain Soviet islands ing by, just in case the pirates rein the North Pacific, and mentions appear. At night, the warship keeps miles and the sky in the northern

Washington Opinion SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Mar. 28, (UP).-upon a policy of aggressive seizures eventual consequences would be un-All are expected to recover. The predictable in view of Russia's Invourable strategic position.

Squadron Unit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

An urgent "United Press" message from London this morning, stating that the Soviet Ambassador has protested against the detention of Russian vessels in Pacific waters, brings to light the fact that a British warship of the China Squadron has intercepted another vessel for the purposes of Contraband

Control. This is the steamer Mayakovsky.

The naval authorities in Hongkong |Singapore. confinal that this yessel was detained was unit of the British Navy, but

ever, that the ship in question was ship was intercepted about 100 miles The "Telegraph" understands, howen route to Vladivostok from the

United States with a cargo of copper. It is not known whether she will be brought into. Hongkong for examination or be taken to Hanel or

· · Noar Japan ' * '

additional official details are The detention is believed to have occurred some ten days ago. . According to a London message the PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

"COPPER" WAS THEIR MASTER.—Pictured above is the Messerschmitt 109, Germany's most famous fighter. Its 20-mm, gun fires shells through the Dramatic Rescue Of Crew Of Freighter DEADLY FIRE FROM SPITFIRES

PIRATES APPEARS Nazi bombers.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HOIHOW, Mar. 27 (Domei).—The dramatic rescue of the crew of the 6,013-ton Panamanian freighter Sananten from pirates after all hope had been abandoned, was "clated to-day by the Master of the vessel, Captain Godmegg.

The rescue was effected by a

The freighter stranded on a hostile Power, and demand that weichio Lighthouse whilst en Shanghai with a cargo of coal. Almost as soon as the vessel went aground it was surrounded by six Chinese junks, loaded with pirates armed with cutlasses and revolvers. The crew of the Panamanian vessel

made desperate efforts to ward off the attacking pirates while the radio operator sent out his wireless call for "Just as we had resigned ourselves

to the inevitable the Japanese naval vessel appeared," stated Captain Godmegg.

"As soon as the pirates saw the approaching warship they fled. relieved. We hugged each other in under control, although it was still

on Allied and neutral shipping in the us a line in order to tow us off the proach to the area.

"Although the efforts were successful, a Japanese warship is still stand- formation available." Bering Island as one point in parti- its searchlight trained on us."

SWEDEN SENDS SPIES TO GAOL

STOCKHOLM, Mar. 28 (Reuter). hard labour were passed on four small calibre ammunition; persons convicted on charges of es-

A Swede named Koch was sentenced to three years', hard labour, His mother, who was Russian-born, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Another Swede named Karlsson and Dr. Michael Willy, German-born, were each sentenced to ten months' hard labour.

A fifth accused, Koch's Germanborn wife, was acquitted.

BANK BANDITS SHOT DEAD

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Franz and Eric Sass, who have been daily necessities in Shanghal. serving long terms in a Berlin Pri- Owing to the war-time execus

ABLAZE

Berlin Armament Plant In Flames SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP).—A fire broke out at 10 o'clock tonight in a German ammunition plant in the industrial suburb of Wilhelmsruhr, and blazed for British fighters. two hours before it put under control by 70 fire brigades.

The Bergmann plant was affected, where small calibre ammunition is manufactured.

After a two-hours' blaze, it ap-"I can assure you that we were peared that the fire had been put burning at midnight. Seventy-five "Within a few hours there were pieces of fire apparatus were emfive Japanese warships around us, ployed to quench the blaze, and and one of them attempted to pass police cordons prevented any ap-

Newsmen were told: "No in-The flames were visible for several

section of Berlin was a brilliant red. The German official news agency announced that the flames had completely destroyed sheds filled with wood, but that the fire had been checked before it reached other parts

of the factory.

-Sentences ranging from three said they heard explosions inside the months imprisonment to three years factory grounds, apparently from plosions and at midnight the fire had Area Sports Board. reduced considerably and isolated to one part of the plant.

WORLD'S FOURTH afternoon.

ter).—Owing to the present enterprising spirit and enthusiasm. high cost of living, the population of Shanghal is now only 3,890,000 compared with over 5,500,000 two years ago, according to the "Sin Wan Pao."

The reduction is said to be caused by a steady exodus of the poorer BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP).—The classes of Chinese to native villages famous International bank robbers, because of the exorbitant price of

son were shot dead by prison guards from cities like London, Paris and to-day for "resisting the police." Berlin, Shanghai now stands as the The Sass brothers, have served fourth largest city in the world, prison sentences in Germany and being exceeded in population only by New York, Moscow and Tokyo,

BRINGS

LONDON, MAR. 27 (UP).—SOLDIERS IN THE AND FORTIFICATIONS ON BOTH SIDES OF NO MAN'S LAND ON THE WESTERN FRONT WITNESSED A THRILLING AIR DUEL BETWEEN BRITISH AND GERMAN MACHINES ON MONDAY.

News of the air battle has just been released by the censors. A squadron of R.A.F. pursuit machines intercepted seven Nazi bombers, escorted by an equal number of pursuit planes, which were attempting to reconnoitre the Allied positions.

While the German pursuit planes gave battle, the bombers attempted to continue their reconnaissance operations.

But two Nazi planes were quickly shot down in flames by the deadly and Saccurate fire of the Spitfires and the Germans thereupon abandoned attempts to fly further into French territory. One British machine was shot down by the Messerschmidts protecting the

The pilot of the Spitfire took to his parachute as soon as his machine started

to go into a tail spin, and landed safely behind the Allied lines. THE RETURN OF GOOD WEATHER ON THE WESTERN FRONT SAW IN-

CREASED AERIAL ACTIVITY ON ALL SECTORS. In addition to shooting down a British machine in the aerial that a French machine was shot down elsewhere along the Front.

FIGHT OVER METZ

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). -A War Ministry bulletin from Air Force somewhere in France announces that there was a marked -increase -in -aerial activity yesterday in the neighbourhood of the Metz.

A formation of seven enemy recon- lost. nalssance craft, escorted by fighters, Acrial encounters occurred and our

fighters, having broken up the enemy abandon its reconnaissance. One British patrol encountered formation of nine enemy fighters. In the ensuing fight two enemy aircraft were seen descending in flames.

but the pilot escaped by parachute.

BRIGADIER ("Dreadnaught") HARRISON DEAD

H.C. ("Dreadnaught") Harrison, him down. former G.S.O. 1 in Hongkong,

rison's death is conveyed in a and oil poured into the cockpit. "Reuter" message received this by the shock, but came to and man-

SHANGHAI, Mar. 28 (Reu- in whom he infused much of his He was a keen supporter of the Hongkong Rifle Association. He left Hongkong in April, 1937, to assume command of the 14th Infantry Brigade in Catterick Camp and early in 1938 went to Palestine to take charge of cleaning-up operations against rebel elements in Hebron. The rapid rise of the late Brigadier Harrison makes his career of particular interest to Hongkong re-

aidenis. * Fought In Africa. Born in 1899 he joined the Royal Marine in 1907, was a Major in the South African Contingent and fought PLEASE Turn To Page 2:

encounter mentioned above, the German High Command claims IV. Zealand Ace Wasters Nazi Wesserschmitts

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter's Correspondent Somethe Headquarters of the British where in France).—The R.A.F. brought down at least five enemy planes in France yesterday.

-Two others are believed to have been accounted for. One British fighter was

Three separate battles occurrwas intercepted and engaged by ed in the morning, afternoon and early evening when patrolling Hurricanes met German

formation, forced the enemy to planes of four different types. The five planes shot down for a certain were all of the Messerschmitt and Dornler types.

N. Zealander's Exploits

One of our fighters was shot down "Copper", a 21-year-old New Zealander already famous for his exploits, brought his total "bag" up to five by accounting for two Rotterdam Correspondent of the Messerschmitts. This time he nar- "Times" quotes reports from Sourarowly escaped with his life and as he bays, published in the "Nieuw Rotterlimped about his mess to-day with dam Schecourant" and stating that one leg peppered by shrapnel from large purchases have recently been cannon shells, he told an amazingly made by German agents in the graphic story.

He told how he and two other Purchases have included rubber, Hurricane pilots ran into a flight of copra, palm oil, kapok and other raw nine Messerschmitts in the early materials, and have been made reafternoon. "We took one aplece and gardless of cost. just went in. I hit one and he spun Business circles in Sourabaya infer down in smoke and flames. Then for that the German Government intends The "Telegraph" regrets to a time there was a free-for-all until to try and break the blockade by report the death of Brigadier I got another Messerschmitt and sent running cargoes of these goods from the Netherlands East Indies to

"I looked round and the sky seemed Vladivostok. clear. But one of the Messerschmitts | A number of German ships at pre-People living in the neighbourhood and well-known in this Colony as was hovering high above, waiting to sent lying in Dutch East Indies ports former Chairman of the Hong- see how the battle was going to turn are available for the purpose. Many kong Football Association and out. He swooped on me and the next of the German ships have been However, there were no large exlosions and at midnight the fire had Area Create Board. hood flew away. A great jagged hole could be made ready for the sea in a Notification of Brigadier Hur- appeared in my engine and flames very short time. "I was almost knocked unconscious buyer lately in the Dutch East Indies.

nged to bale out." "For a long time I never thought Harrison was very popular, among about, pulling the slipcord of my his fellow-officers, and was also a parachute. Then I did so and floated great favourite with the Volunteers, down in a kind of a daze, enjoying the cool air on my face.

"This Is Heaven" "When I had passed through a thick layer of white clouds, I thought PLEASE Turn To Page 2.

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Further Late News

Russia has also been an active

LATEST

MAY TRY TO

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LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—The

TURKEY'S FULL ACCORD WITH THE ALLIES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ALEPPO. Mar. 28, (UP).—Complete agreement has been reached at the important conference held this week between military representatives of Great Britain, France and Turkey.

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Japanese And S'hai Council More Representation Being Sought

SHANGHAI, Mar. 28 (Reuter) .--Giving credence to recent rumours that the Japanese are seeking greater representation on the Shanghai Municipal Council, a Japanese Embassy spokesman declared that a meeting of Japanese civic leaders and representatives of the Japanese Residents' Corporation would be held shortly to determine the exact number of candidates to be nominated

He added that meanwhile investigations are proceeding among the Japanese community to determine the number of votes available and the total number of Japanese rate payers. The spokesman once again emphasised the feeling of local Japanese circles for greater representation on the Council.



To-morrow! QUEEN'S Saturday! ALHAMBRA

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL **CLUB**

Notice

The Annual Dinner and Dance will be held in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel on Satur-THE CAMERA" Second Edition. day, 30th MARCH, 1940, at 7.30 Over 60 excellent views of the

> E. L. STRANGE. Hon. Secretary.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty first Ordinary. papa." Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road Central, Victoria, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 3rd day of April, 1940, at 11.30 o'clock, that some statesmen ignored the law a.m. for the purpose of receiving of christian charity, while other a Statement of Accounts and the statesmen have abandoned this Report of the Directors for the ing to restore modern paganism which year ended 31st December, 1939.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from kind must return if he does not want THURSDAY, the 21st MARCH, 1940, to WEDNESDAY, the 3rd APRIL, 1940, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of

R. TAYLOR, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 4th March, 1940.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

General Meeting of Shareholders Howards, and came to the China will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 4th April, 1940, at Noon, for the of the General Managers, together with a statement of Accounts for

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, The Hongkong Fire Insurance

Co., Ltd. Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FIFTH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY. MEETING of the Company (since registration) will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on FRIDAY, the 29TH MARCH, 1940, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers together with a Statement of thusiastically here. Accounts for the year ended 31ST OCTOBER, 1939.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from THURSDAY, the 21ST MARCH, 1940, to FRIDAY, - the 29TH MARCH, 1940, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hongkong, 14th March, 1940.

Ear As Court Exhibit

Nephew's Attack On Uncle

A piece of ear, about half-an-inch flames square, was taken into Court by the Police this morning, when Li Singkee, 26, tallor, was charged before Mr. Sheldon at the Central Magistracy with assaulting his uncle, Li Cheung-yuen, 30, at No. 45A Yiele Yam Street, ground floor, on March

· The complainant said Li asked for mess. a loan, but he refused to grant it as the defendant had previously borrowed money and falled to return it. Words were exchanged, and outside the shop, complainant was attacked and a piece bitten off his

Piece Of Ear Returned

Defendant denied the assault, saying he was attacked by three or four men when he went to the shop to claim wages which were owing.

at a hospital, the complainant him- for February showed an adverse self went in search of the defendant balance of \$8,754,000. and arrested him in Percival Street. Defendant was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour in default of compensation to his uncle, which he was told by the Court to pay.

to the complainant at the conclusion

Pope Attacks Paganism

Sad And Worried While Addressing Pilgrims

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, Mnr. 27 (UP) .---Resuming his customery Wednesday morning audiences after a month of secusion during Lent, His Holiness the Pope told 4,000 pilgrims that the war was due to the lack of christian charity on the part of some states-

He bitterly condemned the "attempt to restore modern paganism," which authoritative Vatican sources inter-preted as an attack against the Nazis. The pilgrims included 600 newly wedded couples who gathered in the hall for benediction and greeted the Pontiff with a hefty cheer, "Viva il

Sad And Worried

The Pone, looking sad and worried spoke from the throne, saying, "The cause of-the present war situation is to be found in the exultation of strength instead of justice and equity. The first war was caused by the fact charity, have even fought in attemptis aimed to bring society back to the days before christian civilisation. "Christian civilisation, neverthe-

> BRIGADIER ("Dreadnaught") HARRISON DEAD

less, is a civilisation to which man-

FROM PAGE ONE

in German South Africa. In France Selenga. he was Commander of the Transval Heavy Battery. After graduating at Camberley Staff College he obtained release of both ships and has reserved a majority in the East Yorkshire the right to demand compensation. Regiment in 1924 and went as G.S.O.2 to Singapore. Subsequently he was an instructor at Quetta Staff College, instructor at the Imperial Defence consumption in Soviet Russia only, mesbury. The Seventy-first Ordinary College, commanded the Green Command in 1935 as G.S.O.1.

"Dreadnaught" . Harrison qualified to instruct in heavy gunnery, naval co-operation and infantry purpose of receiving the Report command. He holds the Order of the Sacred Treasure of Japan and the

the year ended the 31st December, Rugby. In Hongkong he frequently steamer Selenga. refereed games on the Club ground. Since leaving Hongkong in April 1937; Brig. H. C. Harrison had been twice promoted and at the time of his 21st March to the 4th April, 1940, death was in command of the North Midland Division, United Kingdom.

International Famo Hongkong that the late Brigadier tons of Colorado molybdenite at San Harrison (in Hongkong Colonel) was so well known in this

He held the unique record of hav-Army and Navy. Rugby teams dur- of gold. Army and Navy. Rugby teams during his early days in the Army, when he was an officer in the Royal Marines. In International Rugby he obtained his first "cap" at the age of 20 (in 1909) and continued on and

off the forward lines until 1920. In Hongkong he refereed Triangular Tournament matches, and cricket, tennis and soccer were three other sports which he followed' en-

N. ZEALAND ACE MASTERS NAZI MESSERSCHMITTS

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Land and stumbled towards a wood where I covered up my parachute would doubtless protest about the with earth and wire. Vladimir Mayakovsky but we are well

"A French Captain came running within our belligerent rights. towards me with revolver poised. When he found who I was, he helped me back into the French lines."

Air Chief's Tributo chased a Messerschmitt. One flying Siberian Railway, and these orders officer sent his opponent down in are being carried out,

Air Marshal A. S. Barrat, Air stopped. Officer Commanding-in-Chief, has sent a glowing telegram of congratulations to the British fighter pilots. It is now proudly displayed in their

China's Trade Figures

Adverse Balance During Last Month

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Mar. 28 Sgt. Bentley sald after treatment (Domei) .- China's foreign trade

Imports: totalied \$110,972,000 and exports \$110,217,000.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING T.T. London1/2.25/32 Demand do.1/2.25/32 T.T. Shanghal350 T.T. Singapore52% T.T. India82 T.T. Batavia30% T.T. Switzerland95 BUYING 4 m/s L/C London ...1/3.3/32

4 m/s D/P do.1/3.7/32 4 m/s L/C U.S.A.221/4

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. . . 3.49%

CHINA SQUADRON UNIT DETAINS SOVIET VESSEL

FROM PAGE ONE

from the Zagarus Straits, between the islands of Honshu and Hokkaido. Selenga Detention

No information is available from Lloyd's regarding the Mayakovsky. "United Press" reports from London that the Soviet Ambassador, M. Maisky, in addition to protesting nguinst the detention of the Mayakovsky, renewed his protest at the continued detention in Hongkong harbour of the Soviet steamer

The Soviet Ambassador is reported to have demanded the immediate

He is reported to have given Lord Halifax an official assurance that the cargoes in both ships are for "United Press" reports that the British reply merely states that the authorities are still investigating the matter.

Silence About Selenga

When approached by the "Telegraph" to-day, the Colonial Secretary, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith said he was unable to give any information Twice he played, for England at regarding the release of the Soviet

Freighter's Cargo

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 27 (UP).-United States Customs officials state that the Mayakovsky loaded 5,000 tons of copper from a United States It was in the sporting field in ship at Manzanillo in Mexico and 200

Lieut. Pedro. She cleared from San Francisco on February 20. The Soviet freighter Kim is now in A few lines tucked away in the San Francisco, loaded with 12,000 "Athletic News" Football Annual tons of copper and lead which was Sundays and a short adjournment records that he played Rugby for trans-shipped at Manzanillo from the caused by illness, the town hall's England against Scotland in 1909-10, United States freighter has poon, council chamber—which also serves and against Ireland and France in Both Russian ships added wheat to as Badminton court, dance floor,

their eargoes from northwest ports. The Kim arrived at San Francisco

London Report

"LONDON; Mar. -28 · (Reuter). -It is learned that the Soviet steamer. Vladimir Mayakovsky, is detained at Hongkong pending examination of the cargo by the Allied authorities. She is reported to be carrying a

cargo of copper and molybden im. shipped in North America and consigned for Vladivostole.

Maisky's Protest LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—Commenting on the detention of the Vladimir Mayakovsky, which was seized by a British warship somewhere in the North Pacific while en route from the United States to Vladivostok with a cargo of copper about March 15, W. N. Ewer, writing in the "Daily Herald," says that the Soviet Ambassador in London, M. Ivan Maisky, has already protested to myself quite seriously, This is against the detention of the Russian steamer, Selenga, at Hongkong with "I landed in a field in No Man's a cargo of tin, antimony and wolfram. Mr. Ewer says that M. Maisky

Orders To Pacific Fleet Orders have been given to the fleet in the Pacific to stop the contraband traffic from the United States to Ger-"Copper's" two companions each many via Vladivostok and the Trans-

It is a sympton of the straits to The other, a Sergeant Pllot, reports which Germany is being reduced that that his quarry disappeared through she should be trying to get metals by the clouds with smoke trailing be- this long and grotesquely expensive route, but it is now going to be

> The guard on the Pacific route is being strengthened and will very soon be entirely effective.

Finnish Cabinet Unchanged

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 27 (Reuter).
—Seven members of the new Finnish Cabinet were in the outgoing Ministry and all, with the exception of Mr. Tanner, retain the portfolios they neld before. M. Ponsikivi, Minister Without Portfolio in the outgoing Cabinet, is

Survivors Landed

not in the new Ministry.

weeks' hard labour in default of ompensation to his uncle, which he was told by the Court to pay.

The piece of ear was handed back to the complainant at the conclusion of the case.

Central China showed sharp declines.

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter), Other warlike actions never went beyond attempts by British warships were women and two children; from the Norwegian steamer. Cometa, 3,794 tons, were landed at a Scottish port of the case.

Central China showed sharp declines.

In 1,300 Years This Is All That Happened-



carry their meal into the dining

During the luncheon adjournment

Several shopkeepers were asked

"That won't pay the ratel".

"Huh, an occasional bottle of

Even Mr. Ernest Simmons, who

daily drives his motor-coach 120

the air of a play rehearsal in its early

Justice is doubtless being done at

haltingly unsure of their parts.

thusiastic about the Great Case.

MALMESBURY, Wiltshire.

THIRTEEN HUNDRED years is a long time to wait for fame, Malmesbury, winding grey-walled, tiny English country town, has been dreaming

placidly on its Cotswold "I shan't be sorry when this is all over," she said, as she dished up 34 Irled eggs, then hurried across the At last, in 1940, it has got room to put 34 lumps of sugar in 17 into the newspapers. "Still I must say," she added, "some

In the 1,300 intervening years of the prisoners are very good. They it has known three other local come out to the kitchen and help me sensations.

The first was when, in the 12th century, an adventurous young menk the prisoners, escorted by policemen, named Elmer fitted wings to his are allowed to go shopping in Maihands and his feet and leapt boldly mesbury. from the top of the abbey tower. He flew 220 yards, the legend inthere was much increase in trade. sists, before gravity prevailed and he fell to the ground, breaking both his shrimp paste," was the indignant

answer in a grocer's shop. Then there was the sad incident of the Duke of Clarence who, you will remember from your history books, was drowned at the Tower of London in a butt of malmsey wine in 1478. Seven years earlier he had seized of the club. "And no more dances Roosevelt immediately. the great estates, including those in either." Wiltshire, of Warwick the King

Maker, when he died. Thirdly, there was the case of Miss miles, taking a police escort into Hannah Wynnoy who, in 1703, at the Bristol, bringing the prisoners back age of 33, was eaten by a tiger, which to Malmesbury from the jail and reescaped from a circus visiting Mal- peating the process at night, is unen-

"Tyger Fierce"

'Her tragedy is polgnantly com- he said anxiously, memorated on a tombstone in the graveyard of Malmesbury Abbey:

In the bloom of Life She's snatched from hence She had not room To make defence For Tuger flerce Took life away And here she lies In bed of Class

Malmesbury, but it is certainly no spectacular £7,000 entertainment. Until the Resurrection Day. But Malmesbury never got into the Even the children have ceased papers until January 1, 1940, when bothering to gaze at the accused as suddenly it became the centre of a they are herded in and out of their huge prosecution for alleged fraud, motor coach prison. involving £10,000, 20 accused, 115 In fact, Malmesbury thinks the witnesses, 1,500 exhibits, and all the whole thing is a flop. bustling activity of a large-scale court case.

Making History

And every day since, apart from which, after six weeks, seem likely to go on for at least another two. What a break for Malmesbury folk,

you might think. --- New-faces,-money-being-spent-in the town by visiting witnesses, solicitors and onlookers, history being made under their noses in a police court which, hitherto, has had to deal with the mildest and most moderate of rural vices.

But Malmesbury thinks otherwise. It is not merely bored but thoroughly disgruntled. Nearly everybody concerned in the case does not return Sald the landlord of the George,

Mr. Philip McGoldrick: "Who will have to pay for this ease, for the witnesses brought from Manchester, Leeds and Birmingham. for the transport of the prisoners dally from Bristol? Why, us rate-""Won't Pay Rates"

This case will cost £7,000 before it is over. True, 17 of the prisoners have lunch here every day under police escort. But what I charge for their meals will go back on the In the kitchen was cook, Mrs.

GRAF SPEE MEN **BOSTON?**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BOSTON, Mar. 27 (UP),-Federal officials are investigating a rumour that several members of the crew of the German pocket-battleship Graf Spee have been smuggled into the United States.

The District Attorney refused to elucidate although it is known that eight arrests were made recently on charges of smuggling 100 aliens from South America at the rate of \$250

Urges Protest To Britain

O3LO, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—A sharp protest by Norway against what it describes as "British violations of Norwegian territorial waters" is urged by the newspaper "Arbeider Bladet," chief organ of the Government (Labour), Party.

It says that the Altmark offair is so far the only case where a British act of war has been carried out on Norwegian territory.

washed ashore in Belgium bear-

ing girls' names. No, it is not a sinister love plot by Hitler. Just a French sailors' custom of writing the mame of sweetheart or wife on a mine before laying it.

******* MR. WELLES DUE HOME TO-DAY

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). The twice a week meetings of the .- The White House announced to-day Badminton Club have had to be that Mr. Sumner Welles will arrive in New York about moon to-morrow. "It's a shame," said a girl member He is expected to report to President

Philippines Movie Man Killed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Mar. 28 (UP) .-- Mr. "It will all come back on the rates," George F. Harris, 60, old time American pioneer in the Philippines Meanwhile the case drags on in movie industry, died this morning the town hall, the hanging curtains, from injuries sustained last Sunday the witness-box in the wings, and when his car collided with that of the Bench built high up on the back | Welter K. Dunn, Jr., 22, son of Coof the stage giving the whole thing lone! Dunn of the U.S. Army. Mr. Dunn was later arrested and stages, when most of the actors are charged with criminal negligence.

SWISS GIFTS TO FINLAND

ZURICH, Mar. 27 (Reuter),-According to the Swiss press, Switzerland's gifts to Finland so far amount

A STANDER OF THE STAN

to £80,000.

as Badminton court, dance floor, concert room and theatre auditorium —has been occupied by proceedings which after six weeks seem likely

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the East.

THE BRITISH War Organisation and should benefit materially

from the A.D.C.'s production of "Tony Draws a Horse", which opens at the China Fleet Club Theatre for a four-night season on

Wednesday next week.
The cost includes Sunny Hole,

Claude Burgess, Sheilah Mackin-

lay, James Whitham, Beryl Fair,

J. Roberts, Sam Pringle, Auguste

Hoffmeister, Olive Green, Andrew

Mackinlay, Anne Dowblagan, Gels-

ton Gilmore, Peggy Chubb and

running in London at the Comedy

Theatre, where it opened over six

months ago. The play is by Lesley

Incidentally, Hongkong's

A.D.C. shortly celebrates its cen-

tenary—in four years time, to

be exact. It was formed three

years after Hongkong became a

"Tony Draws a Horse" is still

ENTERTAINMENTS

SWINGING THEY?RE enquiries regarding this popular team, and have been able to ar-range for them to play a return season in Hongkong before leaving

"BOOMPS A DAISY" in Swing Time!

That is the latest novelty introduced to Hongkong by the Hartnells, Prince and Princess of Swing who are appearing nightly in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

The old "Boomps," which was introduced here by Dave Harvey, has already swept the Colony.

All the steps are done to swing-

Two "clap hands" instead of one, two "knees", a boomp, a semipolka swivel and the bow complete the first movement. The old waltz is replaced by the "truck", and the dance is completed.

There is very little difference, actually, to the old-style. "Boomps A Dalsy", but that difference peps up the dance to an extraordinary degree. It has to be seen—and, more important, to be danced—to be appreciated.

During this week, the Hartneils . are demonstrating both the swing "Boomps a Dalsy" and "Knees Up, Mother Brown", the novelty dance

which they introduced last week. I have just been reading the latest papers from Home about the way in which "Knees Up, Mother Brown" is sweeping the country. It was introduced in London on December 12, so

Hongkong is well up-to-date. You'll recall that the dance was pictorially illustrated on this page

Inst Wednesday. Fredric and Sandra Hartnell give four numbers at the Gripps this week in addition to the demonstrations of the two novelty numbers which, incidentally, have proved

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Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

89-Holds in check

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00-Renders ous

WHAT'S ON

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "The Empress Dowager" (Chinese film).

KING'S: "Hell's Kitchen."
MAJESTIC: "Hell Divers." ORIENTAL: "Hawaiian Nights."

so popular that there has been no hesitation on the part of spectators in joining in.

They announce a change of programme for Saturday night, when the Management of the Hongkong Hotel announces a 2 p.m. gala.

The highly successful season of the Hartnells is drawing to a close at the Gripps.

Usually, the Hongkong dance senson also draws to a close somewhere around about the end of

But I have some good news for patrons of the Gripps.

Dave Harvey and the Dyer Sisters, one of the most successful teams to visit this Colony, are returning for another short season which will commence on Saturday, April 5. Since leaving Hongkong, they

have played a prolonged season in Manila. Harvey planned to return to India after completing a few weeks

in Manila. But he has been as popular in the Phillipines eapital as he was in Hongkong and has extended his season to such an extent that plans have had to be altered.

The management of the Hongkong Hetel have received many

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O-ARRETYRIES

GRIN AND BEAR IT

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

By Lichty



"We must first be sure what we feel is really love, Elwynnot merely a deficiency of hormones A to D."

MOTORING

British Colony.

Amedee de Boysson.

DRIVE



The golden rule is to sit naturally erect with the lower part of the

back firmly supported and the seat so adjusted that both clutch and brake pedals can be fully depressed without loss of body leverage at the hips. Hold the steering wheel rim lightly with both hands just below the centre, keeping the wrists supple and the hands ready on the instant to grip firmly in emergency.



WRONG

Never slump back in the seat. It limits the range of vision and slows down physical responses - to -- rondconditions. Control by two or three fingers of one hand on the wheel is inadequate at any time. Be comfortable, but alert



The top-and-bot-tom grip limits steering control and should never be adopted. This



driver could not make a right-hand turn without altering the position of both

Spotting the Rank



MIDSHIPMAN

A Midshipman is not a commissioned officer, but an officer under training, and is officially classed as a "subordinate officer."

Both Midshipmen and Naval Cadets wear buttons instead of stripes on their cuffs. They are distinguished from each other by the white patches officially known as "turnbacks," worn by Midshipmen on the coat lapels.

Unkind (and doubtless untrue) tradition has it that the buttons were placed on the cuffs to prevent these youthful officers from using a cuff in lieu of a handkerchief! Probably the same tradition is the origin -of - the nickname "Snotty," by which the Midshipman is universally

known afloat. Midshipmen are carried only in big ships, though it is customary to "lend" them for two or three months at a time to destroyers in order that they may gain useful experience in this class of vessel.

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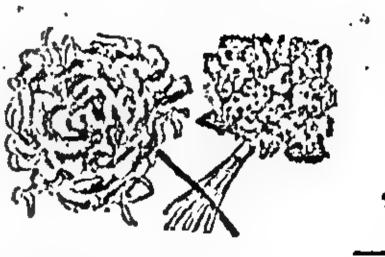
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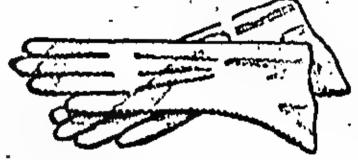
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butter. But the German censor ETTERS coming out of dld not know that. Germany are supposed to be strictly censored. Most of them are, but import-

ant items of news still trickle through to the outside world, the writers often using the simplest devices to fool the censor. Here are a few typical and genuino examples:

When Hitler upset thousands of Baltle Germans by ordering them to return to the Reich, some of them invented ingenious devices to

cheat the Nazi censor. One of the repatriated Balts, for instance, extremely unhappy in his new German home, wrote to his brother in Riga, Latvia:-"Everything is very nice here,

but I suggest you postpone your departure for Germany until after Jan's wedding." Jan, the girl referred to in this letter, was only two years old. Another repatriated Balt tried a similar method to convey to

friends at home the true state of

things in Nazi Germany. He

"We have not seen our old friend Mr. Sylestas since. Wo arrived."

British newspaper correspondents some time ago tried to get through to their newspapers the news that one of the Nazi leaders was seriously ill:-

Beating the Censor...

"He has been visited by six Harley-street men," they wired to London. The Nazi censor, who was anxious not to let anything leak out about this illness, passed the message. He did not know enough about London to understand what "Harley-street" stands for in

Last year Jewish families in Germany were constantly writing to friends abroad: "My poor husband (or son, or brother) has had to go on holiday. . . ."

It took us a long time to find out why the holiday-makers were so unhappy. In the end we realised that the "holiday" was really a spell in a concentration camp.

In one German area, an exschoolteacher was made a Nazi

censor. People who wanted to send messages abroad knew his weakness for correcting spelling mistakes in every letter which passed through his hands.

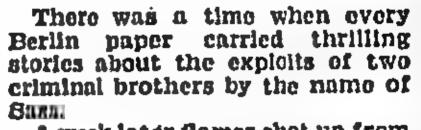
So the writers made a series of Sylostas is the Lettish word for spelling mistakes in their letters.

and believe it or not the schoolteacher-censor concentrated so much on correcting them that he never bothered about the meaning of the messages.

Much of my news from Germany used to be written in the hand of a six or seven-year-old boy. Censors nover bother to read children's

He understood me and our paper next day carried a huge headline: "S.A. and B.S. (Brownshirts and

taining such an accusation.



"Brothers Sass fired Reichstag."

A week later flames shot up from the Berlin Reichstag building. The Nazis accused the Communists of Mring the Reichstag. But wo knew that the Nazis themselves were the real culprits. I wired to my Editor in Vienna:-

Black Guards) fired the Reich-We had beaten the censor successfully, for he would never have dared to pass a bald message con-

Willi Frischauer

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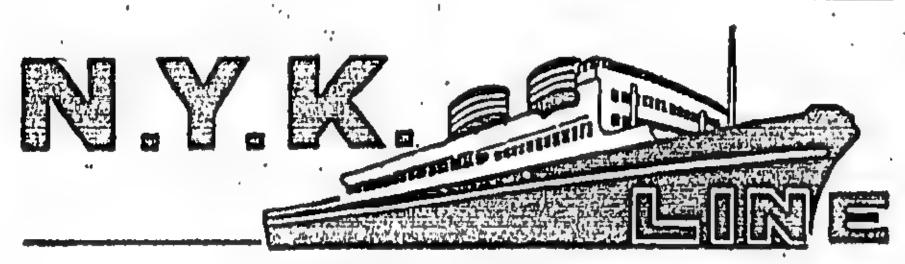
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N.Y. Paper Analyses Advantages Gained

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-A "Washington Post" analysis prepared for the Foreign Policy Association says: "The British and French won the first round for control of the Near East without serious opposition by the totalitarian Powers. The Allies now hold strategic points, the principal lines of communication and the economic resources in the Near Admiral Rander originally. the economic resources in the Near East to the disadvantage of Germany, Russia and Italy."

The paper also refers to the steadily increasing Allied military forces in the Near East and, discussing Rumania, it says: "Britain has left no doubt of her intentions to take drastic measures if oil continues to be supplied to Germany."

Nazis Problem . The Cleveland "Plain Dealer" says: "To-day the Soviet Union cannot supply Germany with sufficient quantities of the three most vital raw materials—petroleum, vegetable oll and manganese—to conduct wer. The

chief drawback is transportation. "Stalin would not hesitate deprive his own people if he believed that by underwriting the Third Reich he was at the same time advancing the political interests of his regime. "But even were he so inclined, he would be handicapped by the inadequacy of Russian railroads and shipping lanes open to Russia."

Significant Loss Of Ore "The "New York Sun" says that the sinkings of German ore vessels are of great significance. These exploits "represent the opening guns of the compaign to cut off the Reich's supplies of one product vitally necessary for the prosecution of the war. the British succeed in closing this route, their action may have catastrophic consequences for Hitler's embattled Reich.

"The difficulties of transporting ore,

efficiency and solidarity. the remodelled French Cabinet as a production capacity to meet her own scurce of greater strength. "O'Jornal" suggests a possible con-

decision to sell 600 Army planes to nually beginning this year, the Ailies and the failure of Mr. Sumner Welles' mission. Lord Samuel's Views

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .-Lord Samuel, broadcasting the impressions of his recent tour to Cyprus, Palestine and Egypt, said that the countries he visited were more at peace in wartime than they had been in peacetime.

Their local controversies, he said, FORTNIGHTLY and quictened down. "Throughout that part of the world," he continued, "all parties and all sections in all countries are of one

EARLY APRIL Palestine, Cyprus and Syria, and further away Iraq and the Hedjaz are a solid block of territory in which EARLY APRIL is solid block of territory in which the rulers and the ruled everywhere take the same view on the dominant question of the day—the first-time for many years that this has been so. "All are against Germany.

"All are deeply concerned that no aggressive totalitarian states should obtain the controlling influence in the eastern Mediterranean.

"Every section, therefore, anxious not to do anything that would hinder the war effort of Britain and France."

Dutch Ship Is Feared Lost

Believed Victim Of Nazi Operations

AMSTERDAM, Mar. 27 (Reuter). and it seems he spent a lengthy yearly by the end of 1940. -A Netherlands' ship is believed to

She is the 400 ton coastal ship Saba of which nothing has been heard for

She had a crew on board of seven. The Saba reported that she was being attacked by a German plane in the North Sea three weeks ago and that she had been damaged. It is presumed that the damage rendered her unseaworthy and that she sank while trying to get home.

Trawlers Refuse To Sail AMSTERDAM, Mar: 27 (Reuter). The crews of ten Netherland trawlers

refused yesterday to put to sea.

Great alarm has been caused by a German warship and they report that they were taken to the naval base of day. Borkum where their ships' papers and their passports were examined. They were then released and told not to fish east of '4 degrees, East

This means that they cannot fish in Dutch home waters.

The line runs almost along the whole of the Dutch coast from 10 to 50 miles out.

Britain To Ignore Wang Ching-wei

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—
"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns that although it is inevitable that some foreign business interests will, of necessity, have to work in with the new Government in China under Wang Ching-wei, so far as the British authorities are concerned it is understood that their attitudo will be one of complete non-recogni-

REACHES KIEL

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP).—The Nazi Altmark, from which 400 tortured British seamen were rescued on February 17 by H.M.S. Cossack, made a very

Admiral Raeder originally planned an uproarious welcome for the Nazi prison ship, whose British prisoners were to have marched through the streets in a triumphal procession.

TEL EGRAPH

The Aitmark went aground in Norwegian waters after attempting t rom H.M.S. Cossack. She was refloated with the nid of other Nazi vessels, the British Navy making no attempt to interfere with the vesse once the Britons were removed

taken to hospital, some with ul-cerated stomachs. One stretcher case had leprosy. Conditions aboard the hell-ship were described as castern part of the North Sea. being absolutely flithy.

Planes For Foreign Powers U.S. Experts Solve Problem :

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Mar. 27, (UP) .if British submarines succeed in Mr. Harry Woodring, Secretary of sneaking into the Baltie and operat- | War, Mr. Louis Johnson, Assistant ing there, may become insuperable."

The Rio de Janeiro paper, "Journal do Brazil," examining the possibility

General H. Arnold, Chief of the Air of reconstruction of the British Corps, testified before the House Cabinet, says that the inclusion of Military Affairs Committee to-day, Labour leaders would create greater and said they had agreed to a new policy for selling the latest model war Another Rio de Janeiro paper, planes to foreign Powers which will Journal de Commercio," appreciates give the United States unequalled

needs in any emergency.
They said the United States will nection between the United States be able to produce 14,000 planes an-

The Chairman of the Committee, Rep. Andrew May, said: "This is a sales." He added that the testimony has closed the inquiry without ob-

Mr. Woodring assured the Committee that no military secrets would be divulged. The United States gives the clue to the situation, now has possibly a half dozen planes superior to any in the world," he declared.

: No Secrets Disclosed

-The Secretary for War, Mr. Harry actions must depend on the attitude H. Woodring, testified before the of other interested Powers. "Turkey and Greece, Egypt and House of Representatives' Military Italy has made it clear often enough Committee that the Government's that she is one of the first to be new policy of permitting the export considered. of the latest American planes was It may well be that Count Teleki (Brown) Noia (Arndt).
designed to keep the United States wanted to satisfy himself that the 2.0 Selected Waltzes.—My Darling nir force constantly supplied with Brenner Pass meeting between Hitler modern equipment.

and Mussolini had not upset the ----Military-secrets would not be dis- balance of forces on which Hungary closed nor would the United States, depends.

air expansion be delayed. Mr. Woodring said the United

States War Department possessed possibly six types of planes superior to any other in the world. The War Department was adjust-

ing the foreign sales policy in various ways, including a stipulation that designs owned by the Department or by manufacturers over whom the Department had control ture or detailed assembly abroad.

coercion or pressure from anybody," people and Parliament had realised the present expansion of production ferable to years of sanguinary war facilities indicated that the United in the face of great odds States would be able to manufacture

between 30,000 and 40,000 planes tribute to the outgoing Government The Committee gave indirect ap- during the war. proval to the Government's foreign sales policy.

met Government officials to work out was at the beginning of the war." plans for expediting foreigh orders, he said. "It is true that our country Allies' Purchases

-Several hundred reserve plenes our Army still exist. now being built for the United States, "These are the foundation stones army are expected to be sold for im- on which we shall continue to build mediate delivery to the Allies.

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) Lord and Lady Willingdon, who represented the British Government at the New Zealand centennial celebra- day's communique says that there

SINK R.A.F.

Patrol Vessel Is Caught Napping

NAZI SHIP

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). -The Air Ministry announces that during reconnaissance of the North Sea to-day, nircraft of Of the 400 Britons rescued from the R.A.F. Constal Command the Altmark, over fifty had to be attacked and sank an enemy patrol vessel.

The patrol vessel was sunk in the The attack was carried out in the

face of intense A.A. fire. Four ships were seen close together, and the pilots selected one as their target. They dived and released their bombs.

Diroct Hit On Deck The rear gunner of one of the alrcraft saw a salvo of bombs burst directly on deck. There was a big explosion before the flame and smoke

died down. The British flew into a cloud to escape the storm of retaliatory fire, and when they emerged the crews

saw only three ships.
One pilot said: "Where the ship had been, there was only a mass of frothy water.".

Count Teleki's Talk Mystery

Seen As Sequel To The **Brenner Meeting**

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .--Commenting on the visit to Rome of Count Teleki, the Hungarian Prime Minister, and his long conversation with Signor Mussolini, the diplomatic correspondent of the BBC comments that no one outside the two governcomplete answer to the critics of such what took place nor the reasons which ments concerned can know exactly prompted Count Teleki to go to Rome so soon after the Brenner Pass meet-

The latter, however, probably

Hungary's Vital Interest Hungary is vitally interested in the relations existing between Italy and Germany. Whatever designs Germany may have on her or on any WASHINGTON, Mor. 27 (Reuter), other Balkan or Danublan state her

FINNISH SPIRIT STILL ALIVE Stirring Message By The President

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 27 (Reuter) would not be released for manufact-In a message to the retiring ure or detailed assembly abroad. Government, President Kallio Mr. Woodring added that he had described the Soviet peace terms as worked out this new policy "without "immoderate", but added that the High army officials testified that that even an oncrous peace was pre-

President · Kallio warmly paid for its endeavours to secure munitions The Foundation Stones

"The defensive capacity of our Later several plane manufacturers Army is quite different from what it is mutilated—a matter which we mourn—but the Finnish people, alive WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). to their duty, our independence and

our future," he concluded.

PARIS, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-To-

tions, returned home by air yester- was marked activity of artillery on both sides to the west of the Vosges.

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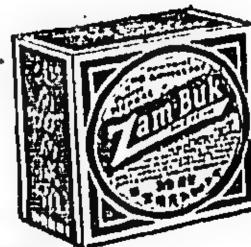
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tra in Dance Music. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea- Garden Wall."-A Sketch. ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Patricia Rossborough (Plano) and Robinson Cleaver (Organ).--Poet and Peasant (Suppe); Zampa (Herold); The Wedding of the Paint-Doll, Intro: The Doll Dance

Waltz ('The Gipsy Baron'-J. Strauss)...Berlin State Opera Orchestra;—Volga—Waltz—(Composer Danish Outcry Against poser Unknown)...Russian Novelty

Orchestra. 2.15 Close down. 5.45 Studio-Children's Hour.

6.47 Dance Music. 7.30 London Relay The News.

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Two Piano Recital by by Nazi submarines and mines. Herbert and Bernhard Ruff (from the The Prime Minister condemned Gloucester Hotel):

I Pulled Myself Together! (Askey)... so high that Government will now Arthur Askey with Piano accomp.; have to impose heavy new taxes, Saxophone—Some Of These Days (Brooks)....Coleman Hawkins with The Ramblers Dance Orchestra and Vocal Chorus; Vocal—The Beauti-ful Bearded Lady (Luther); Don't Go In The Lion's Cage To-Night (Luther)....Zora Layman and The Hometowners with Orch.; Humorous —John Henry's Night Out (Henry)...
John Henry ossisted by Gladys Hor-Reginald Foort; Comedian—The Wedding of a Gigolo (Nesbitt and
Others); I Want To Be A Nudist
the Foreign Relations Committee, said (Nesbitt and Others)...Eddie Pola that one of the practical effects of with Orchestra; Vocal—Poor Me, the approval of the resolution would Poor You (McConnell and Others); bu to serve notice to foreign govern-Fiddler Joe (London and More).... ments that any propaganda activities Gracle Fields with Orchestrn; Vocal which they encountered would be -Night Nursery (Kelly and Arun-subjected to minute scrutiny, dale); The Village That Nobody Knows (Simpson-Haydn Wood).... Turner Layton at the Plano.

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-9.30 London Relay-"Vivo La Franco"-5,-The Afth of a series on

Herbert and Bernhard Ruff publicaine Band; Ouvre Ton Coeur (Bizet); Nuit D'Espagne (Massenet)Georges Thill (Tenor) with Maurice Faure at the Piano; Radio Programme Broadcast by L'Arlesienne Suite No. 2 (Bizet).... ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. London Philharmonic Orchestra;

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10.30 Dance Music.

Clair De Lune (Verlaine and Faure)

accompanying herself at the Piano;

Werther-O Nature Picine De Grace

11.0 Close down. Throttling

Trade Nazi Sea Warfare

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 27 (Reuter).

On Tuesday night in the Danish 6.45 Closing local Stock Quotations. Parliament every member rose when the Prime Minister expressed the 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather seven Danish ships within the past eight days and the loss of 80 lives

Germany's actions against the 8.23 Variety with Gracie Fields, neutrals and her refusal to respect Arthur Askey, Zora Layman, and their right to carry on trade which Others.-Vocal-Why Did I Have Tolis essential for their very existence. Meet You? (film 'Queen of Hearts').. As a result of the Nazi sea warfare Gracle Fields with Orchestra; Danish exports have fallen, while the Comedian-Ding Dong Bell (Askey); prices for imported goods have risen

U.S. And Foreign War Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Mar. 27 (Reuler). -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has unanimously approved a ridge; Cinema Organ—"The King resolution establishing a special comSteps Out" Medley (Kreisler)
Reginald Foort: Compellar The King wittee of seven members for in-

WAR FUND

Life of the French Army and People. LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—To 9.45. A French Programme with commemorate his recent coronation, Georges Thill (Tenor) and Jane the Sultan of Brunel has given Bathori (Mezzo-Soprano).—March £12,000 towards the prosecution of Lorraine (Ganno)...La Gardo Re-

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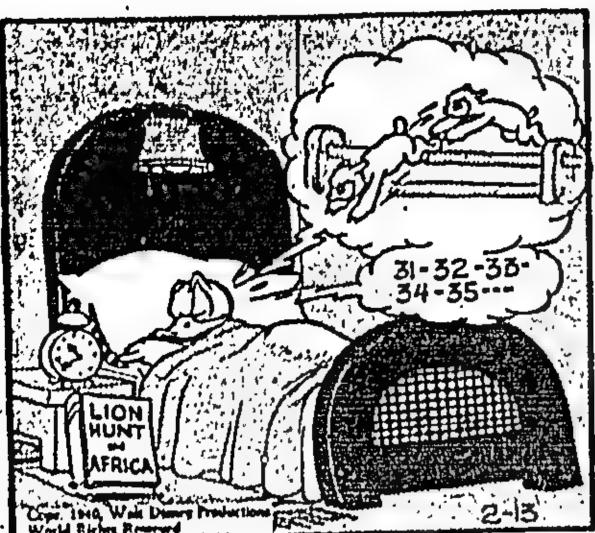
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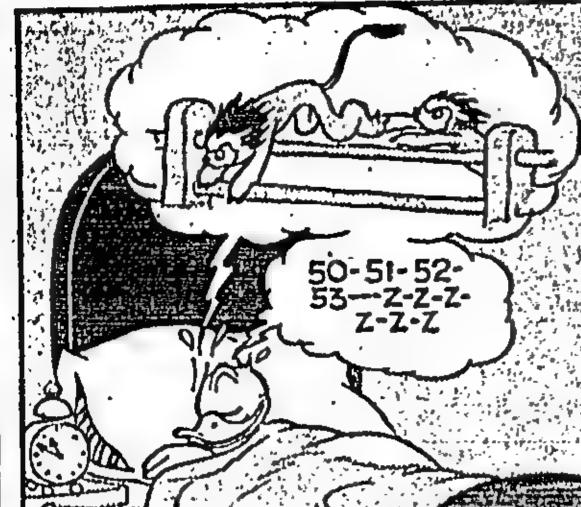
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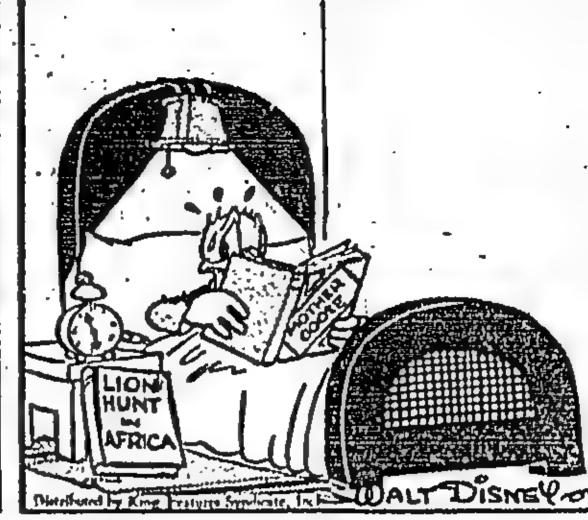




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This fact is the more remarkable because when war began the ma-chinery of the Fleet was capable of developing a total of 12,000,000 horsepower-roughly, the horse-power developed by the total generating plant in Great Britain.

Yet ships have often been months everdue for a refit. The cruiser Exeter, when she fought the Graf Spec, was already a year late for a

The Achilles, too, when she entered the battle of the River Plate, had stenmed 124,000 miles since her last refit. Naval ships have been at sea on an average 25 days a month since wor began and have steamed 8,000 to 10,000 miles.

Mon of 24

One cruiser covered nearly 28,000 miles in the first three months of the war, chiefly in the heavy seas of the North Atlantic, Another steamed 12,000 miles in September alone at an average speed of 17% knots.

A cruiser in tropical waters remained at sea for 102 days in the first. four months of the war, steaming at speeds varying between 15 and 25 Raymond Brand, sick-berth atknots. These ships were manned by | tendant, and Samuel Sloan men of the modern Navy, whose Crawford, able seaman, who average age is 24 years.

But equally fine work is being done | tions. by the older men-the pensioners called up from "land lubber" occupations to man the ships of the Reserve R.N.V.R., and Surgeon Lieut.-Com-

these ships are manned by men be- paralysed the respiratory centres, tween 50 and 60. In one ship the had been placed in the annesthetic senior engineer wears a Boer War machine in a position which should

One Was Too Fat

he asked.

Only one failure has been recorded in the 8,000 reservists who were called up last July. He was an en-Eineer officer, and his only disability tinguished by green paint. was that he was too fat to get down the hatchway of his ship.

The men in the dockyards have distinguished in a similar way. played their part so well that there to sen at the specified date.

Dockyards men are the hardest in sonous. the world to get information out of. An admiral-superintendent of dockyard found a joiner at work and, feeling friendly, stopped for a chat. "Which ship are you working in?"

The joiner answered, "I don't know vent such a thing happening again." you, you don't know me, and Im telling you nothing."

Did He Then Ask For The Bill?

Lieut.-General Sir G. Y. Williams, G.O.C. Eastern Command, speaking on Army welfare in London, said that a newly-joined militiaman in one of his training camps was so appreciative of Army food that after his first meal he left '2d. under the plate.

OPERATION

Cockney Hove Accent

OF all the effects of evacuation, the strangest may prove to be the change in children's speech.

Cockney children evacuated to Wales, broadcasting the other day, showed in their voices the effect of their stay in their new homes. There was a distinct trace of the Welsh "sing-song" intonation. Some of them had learned a few Welsh phrases.

The "News Chronicle" put this problem to Prof. Daniel Jones, Professor of Phonetics at University College, London. He

"I am not sure that the general effect will be very great. But it is extremely interesting, both for those who receive them and for the evacuees themselves; to realise that there are so many different types of speech in England.

"It will make both sides more tolerant of the speech of others. They will understand that dialect is not so bad after all.

Falso Idea

"The idea that one dialect is very bad and another very pretty is a false one, of course. It is all a mat-ter of association. We tend to think Cockney bad because we associate it with drab streets and slums, or that Yorkshire speech is plesaant because we once spent an enjoyable holiday there. Evacuation may tend to sweep away these false distinc-

The Bishop Said-

There is, of course, one danger, shown by the following story: A newly-rich father arranged for his son and daughter to board with a bishop, hoping that their speech would acquire something of the rich. episcopal tone. The children spoke Cockney, which the bishop at first tried to correct, But when, six months later, the father went to call on his boy and girl, the bishop met him on the Palace steps with the greeting: "Watcher, matel"

APANESE ADMISSION

Retaken By Chinese SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PEIPING, Mar. 27 (UP).-A Japanese spokesman to-day admitted that Chinese troops, after Mr. Lister says that the Secretary of a five-day battle, partially re- the district I visited.

occupied Wuyuan in Kiangsi. The spokesman claimed that the but the honourable gentleman omitted city was attacked while only members mas never been a case where a smp had once been green, but it had been to give his authority for such a state- of the Japanese army's special serpainted black, and there was nothing ment. It is not too late to do so for vice mission were stationed there, to show that the contents were poi-The spekesman claimed that the Chinese were driven off on March

> Same Old Story While the Chinese lost 1,500 killed, he claimed, the Japanese losses were only 13 killed and 70 wounded. Military authorities at Chungking

FOR ENGLAND LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—The the Commonwealth are represented. next 12 months for home consump ties, and the International Brigade in tion and normal re-export trade.

jonly from the Empire. · March 28, 1935. here to-day in the trial of 122 German failed to conform to League recommen-

a salutory effect on the emotional redon't he said.

Ion." he said.

Iwe were forty or fifty miles off lives.

The crew were able to get clear in the force of the world war occasion which is notable as the between us and nearby tanker. It four lifebonts. A Royal Air Force of the masses to the present action of the masses to the present action of the masses to the present sould have lost their four lifebonts. A Royal Air Force of Nations, says the "Times" to-day, is ing politicians it is the remarkable document to discover about Talestine boxany occasion which is notable as the lifebonts. A Royal Air Force of the masses to the present sould have lead to found in the masses to the present sould have lead to found it is the masses to the present sould have lead to found it is the masses to the present sould have lead to found it is the masses to the present sould have lead to found it is the masses to the present sould have lead to found it is found in the Aintralian sould have lead to found it is found in the Aintralian sould have lead to found it is found in the Aintralian sould have lead to found it is found in the masses to the present sould have lead to found it is found in the Aintralian sould have lead to found it is found in the masses to the mass

cinemas and hospitals with complete radiological departments.

A special series of postage stamps commemorate the departure of the A.I.F. will be issued soon, the Postmaster-General (Mr. Harrison) said. The design grey-painted lorry after lorry whirled erms of the Australian Forces. The the men away from railhead to the designs would be submitted to him within

> The denominations in which the stamps will be issued have not been decided. There would be a general issue, however, with a broken leg and shoulder, he not merely a special stamp for use on letters to members of the A.IF. A plan to issue a special postal note of 5/- denomination, cashable by members of the Second A.I.F. whereever they might be stationed, was under consideration. involved international negotiations, but if it proved practicable, probably it would him warm. be adopted.

REPATRIATION

A.I.F. STAMPS

Repairiation responsibilities of the Federal Government to members of the Second A.F. will be considered by the Federal Cabinet after it has received a report from the Inter-Departmental Comfonce, Treasury, and Attorney-General's Departments. When its report was received it would be decided what action would be taken. The existing Repatriation Act defined the Government's responsibilities to dependents of members of the Second A.I.F

who died on active service. The Returned Boldlers' Lengue had asked the Govern-

200 volunteers.

Testing Arabic on the Newmerket and Australian Cup double, the most discussed here for the the last war; others had fathers who! first leg was Pure Gold, which was strongly supported in doubles with Cup candle Frank Fiser, of Sydney, had tearned a dates, mainly with Coorange, Pageant and number of Arabic phrases from his Gladstone. Chatabury is still holding the number of Arabic phrases from his position of favourity for the Newmarket. Inthe compaign I found him trying them out on the de- the Futurity Stakes to-morrow, he may denose that horse. Pageant is closely pressing Coorange for the position of favourity in the Australian

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NO ONE, IS TOLD IN THE FOLLOWING STORY, WHICH CAME FROM THE EAST COAST OF SCOTLAND.

Glare From Train Told Them They Were Safe After 12 Hours on Raft

FIVE MEN and three women, drifting through the night on a flimsy raft in the North Sea, suddenly saw the flare from a locomotive fire-box. . It meant they were near shore: they were saved.

For twelve hours they had been drifting with two of the women badly injured. They were all Estonians, survivors of the Estonian cargo vessel Anu (800 tons),

AUSTRALIA

The ship went down in three minutes, giving the crew no time even to launch

their boats. All they had were two rafts. Five other survivors reached shore

on the second raft. . Three Killed

The captain and his wife and the second engineer were killed by the explosion; three other members of the crew are missing.

The first engineer, Cains Moller, one of those on the raft, said that when the craft reached shallow water he struggled ashore and called to the others to do the

One woman was so badly injured that she had to be carried, and as the men were exhausted they laid her in a narrow trench on golf links along the shore while they went for

Could Not Explain

When they did get help they were unable to explain in their broken English where she had been left, and it was not until five hours later that she was found by a police sergeant. Several searchers had passed close to the place, but in her exhausted state she had been unable to attract their attention.

The party, on reaching the sand dunes which border the beach. separated.

One man followed the telegraph lines until he reached a lighthouse; two reached a town. while four others, including the two women, came to the cluster of cottages where they were cared for by a greenkeeper.

The women were put to bed and all received medical attention before being taken to hospital.

Badly Scalded

One woman was badly scalded on the back and arms. The beach for a distance of five miles was strewn with wreckage and

The other five who well saved drifted ashore at a different part of the beach.

One had to be carried because, could not walk.

For this reason, too, he was unable to keep warm, and during the night

the other four men took turns in twos to lie close beside him to keep At daybreak two of the men went

to a near-by house whence a telephone call was sent for an ambu-

face the dangers of heart trouble and paralysis because of High Blood Pressure. High Blood Pressure is a mysterious dissase that causes more deaths than cancer, largely because people mintake the symp-toms for indigestion or some simple troubla. Common symptoms are: Pressure is the head, headaches at top and back o head and above eyes, dissinces, short breath, nervousness, poor sleep, hear pains, drowsiness, loss of memory and energy. If you suffer any of these symptoma do not delay a single day, for your life, may be in danger. Start treatment at once with liynoz, which reduces fligh Blocd Pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years. younger in a few days, Get Hynox from your chemiet today, It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or meney backs.

Coorange and Pageant.
Seven Fifty, Gladstone, Round. Up.
Alaim. Dark David, Lanarus, Riveite. . Tomito, Valmikt.

Actor, Elanage, Marengo, Indignity, Son. of Aurous, Minim, Mac Rob.

"MY son has been murdered by someone's negligence," said Mr. F. W. Brand, of Cobden-avenue, Portsmouth, at an inquest at the Royal Naval Hospital, Haslar.

The inquest was on Dennis died while undergoing opera-

Surgeon Lieut, M. D. Messent, mander R. Russell, the anaesthetists, told the coroner that a cylinder con-Engine-room staffs of some of taining carbon dloxide, which the normal anaesthetic.

Painted Black

Licut.-Com. Russell Faid that

Since June he had ordered that all The cylinder used on this occasion

Sorry for Them.

the anaesthetists.

"I feel sorry for them," he said, "but, as it has had to be my loss, I hope the death of my boy will pre-Verdicts of death from misadvenlture were recorded.

HIT BY ANOTHER

Then Torpedoed

ONE of the crew of fifty-six, all wards another mine struck us on the rescued when the London ship port side near the engine room. Pacific Reliance (6,717 tons) was sunk by enemy action off the west coast, told how the ship was missed torpedoed on the starboard side near by one mine, hit by another, and the galley. We did not see the then torpedoed.

age from America, and were going fore part of the ship. If the crew

"At almost the same time we were

"We had left London after a voy- The torpedo crashed through the

The "l'elegraph"

SLIP

50 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1800. The remarks made at the meeting of the Legislative Council by Mr. Lister, Colonial Trensurer, in comparing the rate per head of taxation in England have been occupied by nitrous exide, with the rate here, won't bear a moment's inspection. His figures, like bis deductions, are wholly unreliable; his reference to what he termed "lower class working people" are offensive and ignorant; and the final conclusion he civillan hospitals carbon dioxide arrives at namely that the rate of cylinders and fittings had been dis- taxation in England is virtually from-15s. to 20s. instead of 8s. 9d as claimed by Lord Knutsford, is simply idiotic cylinders in the hospital should be State included in his estimate the inmates of work-houses, gnols, reformatories and all the pauper population, arrived at quite a different opinion.

A violent rupture between the Em-Mr. Brand sald he did not blame peror preceded Prince Biamarck's retire-

25 YEARS AGO

At a meeting of the Council of the say that the Chinese have completely thinks Hitler has degraded the profes-Royal Geographical Society it was re- retaken Wuyuan. solved to remove the name of Sven Hedin from the list of honorary members, for identifying himself with the King's onemies.

10 YEARS AGO

March 28, 1930. An interesting formal ceremony is to take place on blonday when the water Ministry of Food announces that it from Shing Mun Valley, brought across has completed arrangements for the Australian. the harbour by the new pipe-line, will import of sufficient ten during the American Aviation, the Canadian Mounbe turned on.

Speaking before a microphone abourd his yacht Elettra, Signor Marconi this morning one nod the Electrical Exhibition at Sydney.

5 YEARS AGO

Four men were sentenced to death residents of Memel, charged with plot- dations and standards. . ting to asparate Memel from Lithuania, and to return the territory to Gor-

The importation of ten by private behalf of the International Narcotics concerns is forbidden except under Service, and joined up among the first licence, which is sparingly granted. Government supplies will be drawn

In other parts of the country similar effects have been ob- sunk by a mine in the North Sea.



AIR-MINDED AUSTRALIAN GIRLS .--- Girls of the Aero Club watch a demonstration in swinging the propeller.

A.I.F. IN HOLY LAND

SOMEWHERE IN PALESTINE. I have just seen the first members of the Australian Imperial Force take up their positions in the great camp rushed up for them here. In the early morning sunlight,

camps, of which there are eight in a few weeks by the artists commissioned by his Department. There were grisled veterans and youths of barely 20, but all were well-knit, openfaced and clear-eyed And they had quickly made themselves at home when I arrived. Toni Butcher, who had been a rallway

fitter at Melbourne, was pointing out a likely site for a football ground to Corporal Robert Durican, "Hitler grabbed my job and I'm going to try to help him lose his," said Duncan. The corporal had been the wireless operator on a British ship sunk by a Uboat in the war's first week. "Here's another who doesn't like Hitler either," said Duncan, introducing me to Corporal Robert Jeffries, "You see, he's a house-painter, and he

Private Alan Gross, a former Sydney mittee investigating the matter, accountant; Vic Pawson, a Melbourne Mr. Harrison said on Wednesday, the concrete mixer; and Arthur Long, a Bal- Inter-Departmental Committee consisted larat gold-mine owner, are three particular, of representatives of the Repairlation. De-And their friendship is typical of the force-and of Australia. . Every profession and every corner of

Finally he found himself in Sydney on

lighted Arab camp-workers. If anything can be calculated to have While still aboard their transports the a salutory effect on the emotional re- men had begun arranging cricket and

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Nazi Super-Man

Dr. Ley, the leader of the Nazi Labour Front, repeats what he has often said before, that Poles and Jews are mere vermin, to be exterminated so that the superior race, the Germans, may have room to live. A German, he insists, could never live in the same con-

> What sort of life, then, does this superman live? The question has been answered in various and put off. books, written by men who have Nazi hierarchy. One of the latest which throws light on those dark places is "Hitler's Twelve Apostles," by 'Oswald Dutch, describing the character and exploits of the chiefs of the clique which Hitler has gathered round

This Ley, nick-named Jailer of the German Workers" when German working men were still free to speak their minds, is acknowledged to be the champion toper of the Party. "He is best found in the ale-house from which the loudest laughter issues, but it them. is also common knowledge in the Party that when Ley is urgently wanted all that is necessary to produce him is to ring up his favourite taverns.

"Although he is married, and, as an organiser of the German Labour Front is busy day in and day out, he is hardly ever to be found at home in the evening or early hours of the night; he is has repeatedly happened that not home dead drunk in his service car, but also he has even attended important Party meetings not which, even if it is carried to excess, does not in any case cast a slur on the offender, Dr. Ley's love of beer and wine has alded rather than injured his reputation."

And as for his other qualities, they are much the same as those of most of the notorious twelve. When Ley destroyed the German Trade Unions and established the | did not see them and passed on. Labour Front in their place, he did so with the utmost violence and shamolessness. The "brutal fist and the point of the bayonet" made his success possible.

MIRR BEFORE BREAKFAST

SANDERS has gone home. He doesn't want to work in a lightship any more. Hewants a job where he gets a

And this is why:—

It was early on a stormy, miscrable North Sea morning.

The East Dudgeon lightship was riding a swollen, swelling sea. Jack Sanders, 5ft. 9lns. and 12st. 6lbs., had just come up on deck to take his turn in keeping watch with young George Jackson,

They were great friends these two, water had all run away. After a few minutes they heard airplane engines. Then down out of and swooped just over their mast- horizon. head. Even then they weren't terribly alarmed, for Nazis had sometimes waved a greeting.

But when it circled round they ran for cover under the after-part and three others of the crew had seen this happen before. They knew what was probably coming.

ND sure enough there came a burst of machine - gun fire. The German came over a third time and dropped a bomb.

Seeing the way it fell the crew made for shelter in the bows.

him to get dressed and stand by. The plane circled round and drop-

It was murder, crouching there in the bows with not even a shotgun all day long. to defend themselves with.

And the German was getting their ruin. A cross current caught nearer. His seventh dropped not them and three great waves came much more than ten yards from smacking down, the ship. The eighth smashed right through the port lifeboat and exploded under the stern.

She jumped almost clean out of the sea, and as she wallowed back swirling, icy water.

all the glass in the big lantern started and threw us all out into the water. rattling back. The ship was listing badly to starboard.

-- THEY stuck it for half an hour, and it was obviously no use trying to stay any longer. They ran for the remaining boat

The Nazis circled round three or

four times to make sure they weren't going back to the ship, and made off in a northerly direction.

get the lifeboat equipment box and tilities place on the belligerents. emergency stores.

but very hopeful. They didn't talk into her war stride the cost will most

Some one started singing "Roll out the barrel"-and some one else national effort £6,000,000 is told him to shut up.

His plan was to run for the Humber, represents a materially smaller fracwith the seas that were running years ago. they were in much danger of being swamped if she got broadside on to

balling all the time.

up in the bows.

Bell was too ill to do anything. Sanders didn't even know his name until the police told him afterwards. ber of years without undue burdens.

"They were a very nice crowd," The Tax-payer's Load says Jack Sanders

"Herbert Rumsby, very quiet but out the conflict. Britain's alm is to it will very probably expend four the nine millions estimated by somethrow the whole weight of her re-thousand millions. Much remains to financiers. "Herbert Rumsby, very quiet but always at some inn or another. It -pof out to oue 'slave Alund 'esod est men you could wish to be with, a man nearly fifty. I'd been shiponly has Ley had to be brought mates with him before-nine years I've been in lightships—and Bardolph Boulton too, he was a nice chap, about forty-four, I think.

TT was about two hours before

trawler. A wave of life swept over them. They tied a -blanket to an seven millions may reach eight our and holsted it.

They burned some flares, hoping they would see the smoke. Pathetic-"When she'd gone it took a bit

of the go out of us," says Sanders. burdens. They got out their rations, bully beef and biscuit.

. You read a week ago of German air raids along a 400mile line off the east coast of Britain. One of the. victims was the East Dudgeon lightship. At the time, the attack on this defenceless craft was told in a few words. Read, to-day, the dramatic story of the only man in a crew of eight who escaped

ANTHONY COTTERELL

drink of water, but the bung had got knocked out of the keg and the

They didn't feel much like enting; right over the top of me. the clouds came a Heinkel bomber they were too busy watching the

It began to get dark. Harry Davis dead. All I was thinking was to flown over their ship before and Wok Jack Sanders's place at the oar, keep my back to the surf, otherwise It was the first break for Sanders you got a swamping mouthful every . that day. He began to nod,

of the deckhouse. George Jackson had to give up; he was too tired and ing away from me. I could just see he couldn't sleep. frozen to go on. Sanders said, "Well, black dots for their heads, but the get back, old chap," gave him a clap night was too dark to see more than on the back and he fell back into the a few yards. water on the floor of the boat.

darkness.

They were beginning to reach their "Then I felt my knees touch somelimit. They had been rowing in thing (I couldn't feel anything with heavy seas all day and most of the my feet). I was on my hands and One of them, Bell, was a sick night. The skipper ordered them to knees in the water, but I couldn't put the anchor over. They did; it realise I'd struck shore. touched bottom, and they knew they must be somewhere near land.

> by the sound of the breakers, but the water as possible. I wanted to these were drowned by the heavy lose the sound of the surf. surf which had been chasing them

for the first one. "Start bailing out," shouted the skipper. they found themselves waist deep in second one struck us," says Sanders,

"But before we could move the somewhere." "'We're on a shoal, skipper,' I heard young George Jackson shout. Then

"You could hear the chaps shouting later. How he had the strength is a to each other. One man had hold miracle. of the back of my life-belt. Next minute a wave came and lifted him

anddle. My legs were down." time a wave broke.

But after twenty minutes Davis "The others were gradually drift-

"It seemed an hour and a half we THEY went on pulling. The were in the water; probably more top of them. worst thing of all was the like three-quarters of an hour. Time scems so long when you're suffering.

"I crawled forward out of the sea and up the sand. I wanted to get They should have been warned as much distance between me and

"I yelled, shouling 'Hello' all the time. The others yelled too, but And these white tops were to be after a bit I couldn't hear them. "I thought I was on one of the

bird sanctuary islands where no one goes but once a year. They jumped to right the boat "I carried on crawling till I saw two beach huts. I was too done in to find the door but I knew I was

> A CTUALLY he was at a small east coast town. But

seemed to this cruelly battered max to be great mountains of black rock. The pleasure beach was a savage windswept shore.

His seven friends crawled a few yards up the shore and went to sleep. They were found next morning in a sad quarter-mile line along the sands

But something drove Jack Sanders on to get help. He dragged kimself through gaps in the dunes, down-across 200 yards of rough windslashed ground, through a gate, up a patch and round a corner out of reach. of the wind.

I traced his path a few mornings.

Next: "I fell forward. My hands went through a window. I couldn't feel the cuts. I pulled more glass-66 ALL I could do was dog- away with my hands and slumped

DUT it was only an out-D house. He fell back in a faint. If he had slept then he would have died. But his lifebelt was keeping his neck strung up so that.

He staggered across the path and rattled a gate . . . then on to and up some steps, and threw himself in a last effort against the door at the

And by a tremendous stroke of luck he found himself in a roomused for storing blankets. Far gone as he was, he struggled for more than an hour to get out of his clothes; then buried himself in blankets and slept fitfully until 7.30 a.m., when through the window he shouted to young Wally Turfitt.

Turfitt roused Mr. and Mrs. George-Threadgold, retired pork butchers, whose house it was.

At 10 a.m., when Jack Manning,. the local Daily Express man, arrived, Sanders was talking freely, but was still dhzed.

The doctor allowed him bacon and eggs. Then Police Sergeant Conner took him to the police station, where-Mrs. Conner has been looking after him ever since.

He is still very weak. He can't --use his swollen fingers properly yet. But the main trouble is mental: The deck rall went overboard and the third one simply upped the boat on that night the sand dunes where "It'll be a long time before I can "crowds flock to watch the sunsets" stop thinking of those seven men."

THE Chancellor's revelation that the war is costing this country at least £6,000,000 a day-just over £4,000 a minute—is sufficiently im-Then they pulled back and young pressive proof of the enormous burden George Jackson went inboard to twentieth century totalitarian hos-

probably rise to half as much again.

As a measure of the extent of the THE skipper, Mr. George, a purchasing power, it is actually greattough, compactly built man er than the daily expenditure in the struggle. of about fifty-four, was at the tiller. latter days of the Great. War, it and his job was a difficult one; for tion of the national income than 21

Clark, now Government statistician in national income is bound to increase, Queensland, estimates that in 1918 As it was, two men were kept Great Britain was devoting to war purposes 60 per cent, of the current national income. So far in this war Sanders and Bert Rumsby were only about 40 per cent, is being de- rise to astronomical figures—with the pulling, and the other three were voted to them. Furthermore—and danger of terrible collapse as in Gerthis is greatly in our favour-he many after the war. Whatever hapreckons that the precent productive pens, some rise in prices and wages capacity of British industry is half as He had been seasick ever since he large again as it was in 1918. There- that the national income will rise to came aboard the previous Thursday. fore the expenditure on the present between seven thousand millions and scale could be continued for a num- eight thousand millions.

sources into the struggle to bring it be decided and planned out before the Nazis' Financial Weakness to a speedy conclusion, and it is plain nation is fully girded for war. The that £6,000,000 a day by no means large number of unemployed is suffirepresents our maximum effort.

They were glad to do that, for it and the present war. They show course of little more than a year the up a national war plan." millions, and even nine millions a day. The People's Savings

The country's total income at the present time is calculated by financial Mr. J. M. Keynes, the eminent nesses, both moral and economic.

Cost The Totalitarian War

taken in taxation to finance the

If Inflation Came

These figures are further proof that Britain has by no means reached the duration. An exact calculation of its A well-known economist, Mr. Colin maximum of her war effort. The cost to Great Britain is impossible. and, as Sir Walter Layton has pointed out, if by financial mismanagement uncontrolled inflation sets in, it would is inevitable, and economists believe

If the cost of the Great War anything to go by the Government will require well over three thousand hundred millions a month, which This policy, however, would drag millions for war purposes, and in all gives us daily expenditure of overclent evidence of this.

The financial side of the present To quote Sir Waiter Layton;--"Up war very much resembles that of the to the present we are a very long way Great War. The upward sweep of short of our maximum war effort. Then Dick Norton, he was a good expenditure is following much the How quickly the peak can be reached by a had to lend huge sums to the ed, how far it should be financed by Allies, and ourselves borrow from the entirely sobor. Since, however, in five. I lived alongside him, home in £5,250,000 a day, and it will soon be inxation or by internal borrowing, the United States. It says much for the proportion to be spent on the three enormously strong financial position It is interesting to compare the respectively, and the extent to which pelled to make loans to Russia, they lost sight of the ship. expenditure curves of the Great War the decision must be governed by the France, Italy, Rumania, Portugal, and meant they were getting somewhere. striking resemblances, which are likely to continue. The seven million all major questions that need to be entirely. amount of imports which we have the sundry other countries; we would mark will soon be passed, and in the answered before it is possible to draw

Most far-sighted economists hope. The enthuslastic reception given by for the sake of posterity, that we shall the public to the new issue of National ally they shouted. But the trawler be able to raise a larger proportion Savings Certificates and Defence of this out of the current taxation Bonds is striking evidence that the than we did before. If not the next British public is anxious and willing book ("Nazi Germany Can't Win") generation will be faced with crippling to contribute towards the cost of the Dr. Necker, himself a former German burdens. than we did before. If not the next British public is anxious and willing

Bell, the sick man, asked for a experts to be about six thousand conomist, has come forward with a

inotable scheme, whereby every person should contribute a percentage of his income for loan purposes. This, he estimates, would bring in about four hundred millions a year. It. would serve a double purpose; the restriction of expenditure resulting. Actually that is not the end of the millions. Taxation will raise about upon higher wages, thus creating de-They were wet and freezingly cold, story, because when Britain is fully £995,000,000 this year. This proves mand and forcing up prices, so leading. that so for the Government is only to the pitfall of inflation; and the taking in taxation about 16 per cent. putting away of money which would Although taxation seems heavy en- be released after the war, when there more ough, before the close of the Great will occur the inevitable slump. The dramatic than final. For, although War nearly 30 per cent. was being money so taken would help to pay for the war and afterwards when returned assist the wage-carner over

the industrial depression. Whether this war will cost as much as the Great War, nobody can tell. The day after the declaration of warthe Government obtained from Parliament a vote of credit of £100,000,000. Nobody realised then this would be a mere drop in an ocean, but it was so, and the other day, lecturing on the war potential of Britain, Professor Shirras, Professor of Economics until recently at the University of Bombay, said that if the national income rises. to seven thousand millions, and the Government takes the same proportion of our expenditure as in the last war, we shall be able to reach a maximum war effort of at least three-

One hundred millions to-day would last little more than a fortnight, and in the end the War Governments of 1914-1918 had to spend the huge sum of £8,417,000,000.

We can take courage from the fact that whereas we are this time nowhere near the peak of our wareffort, Germany has "already mar-. shalled practically her full economicreserves and cannot make greater effort" (Mr. Colin Clark), and in his officer, declares the Nazl doctrine of self-sufficiency has created new weak-Norman Barclay

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Germany Storing Up Oil Reserves NAZIS PREPARE FOR DECISIVE BATTLE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

carrying a total of 18,000 tons of oil, started sailing up the

In the menntime a succession of

"accidents" at various Rumanian oll field during last week-end have dis-

Explosions And Fires Explosions and fires are reported

from several oil fields in Rumania. An

Envoy

Exceeds

Privileges

Ambassador

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Mar. 27 (UP) .- The

Written in plain French language,

Envoys In Conference

Personal Affair

M. Tanner

Minister Of Food In

Revised Cabinet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

new Finnish Cabinet.

HELSINGFORS, Mar. 27 (UP) .-

Prosident Kallio to-day addressed

the old Cabinet and pald a tribute to

Krapivitsev.

Danube with Rumanian oil.

turbed the nuthorities.

BELGRADE, Mar. 27 (Domci) .- The Germans are preparing for a decisive battle on the Western Front by storing up large supplies of Rumanian and Russian oil. To-day, 30 German boats,

RESERVIST IN COURT "Painful Business" Says Chief Justice

"This is a very painful busiBy to me, for the reason that broke out in an oil well near broke out in an oil well owned by the ness to me, for the reason that ness to me, for the reason that Stoeva Oil Company.

I know accused himself as a On Monday another explosion took member of the Police Reserve," place in a well near Procesti. said the Chief Justice, Sir, The Rumanian Government are Atholl MacGregor, at the taking urgent precautions against these successive accidents which, it these successive accidents which, it is felt, might be the outcome of in-

when Ho So, 46-year-old Police ternational manoeuvres. Reservist, was brought before him for sentence on a charge of The Souritz Rumpus demanding money with menaces, of which he was found guilty . yesterday.

Ho was stated to have, together with two others not in custody, attempted to extort \$1,000 from one Chan Sik-tim by threatening to accuse him of murder in the country.

His Lordship postponed sentence until the April Sessions in order "to give Ho a little experience of what conditions in spot were like," and added that when he appeared before him again he would impose a fine and Story Of Recall Of bind him over.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, who conducted the prosecution, said Ho Joined the Police Reserve in 1927, was promoted Sergeant in 1933 and Crown Sergeant last year. His re- French Prime Minister to-day cord was clean, while his efficiency reported to the Cabinet that and conduct were noted as good. In 1931, during the anti-Japanese riots, Russia has agreed to recall the he was commended by the then Soviet Ambassador in accordance Trame Inspector for excellent service. with France's demand, because

His Lordship inquired if the Police had an idea of what this "wholly incredible story was about," and Me. Williams scaling the Ambassador is now considered by persons non grate due to the fact that he tried to telegraph Mr. Williams replied that a Police to Moscow denouncing "British constable was believed to be involv- and French warmongers" ed, as he disappeared that same connection with the consummanternoon and a warrant had been tion of the Russo-Finnish treaty.

issued for his arrest. who defended Ho on the instructions the telegram was intercepted and a copy was sent to the French Charge The Hon, Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jur., that Jooking at the history of He, d'Affaires in Moscow with instructions one would see that until this lapse for him to inform the Soviet Foreign Wants New Friendship of his he had been a model member Minister that the Soviet Ambassador

in Paris had exceeded his ambassaof the community. Ho, he said, was the son of a fitter dorial privileges. m the Hongkong Tramways, and to the electrical department of that the French Premier is recalling in- Moscow wants to make it up and stole the newsprint in question. concern at the age of 16. Subse- dividually all French ambassadors be friends with Britain, despite concern at the age of 10. Short dividually an Element of quently, he joined the Taikoo Dock- from European capitals for consultation. He has already talked with juvasion and dismemberment of Garage, and some 13 years ago he Garage, and some 13 years ago he Garage, and some 13 years ago he from London and his next Finland.

RIO DE JANEIRO, was employed until the outbreak of war, as invasion and dismemberment of a broker in the China Export and revolutionary plot had been distanced. ventured on his own, starting from talk will be with M. Francois Poncet Finland. a small way and building it up gra- from Rome and then M. Bargeton dually and steadily until now that from Brussels after which he will business of motor repairers occupied consuit the others singly. three-shops, had-machinery worth at Russian sources in Paris say that least \$10,000 and gave employment the date of M. Souritz's departure has to no less than 25 hands. He was a not yet been fixed. Henceforth Rusfather of nine children, the youngest sin will be represented here by the of whom was only 14 months old. | Soviet Charge d'Affaires, M. Pavel

Superintendent's Offer

"Apart from his good Police re-Superintendent, Mr. B. C. Randall is considered a personal affair concern- Secretary was arranged at the not only willing to answer questions ing the personality of an Ambassador about his conduct from personal ac- who has overstepped the limits of Moscow instructions, quaintance, but is also prepared to courtesy," a French official spokesstand surety for his future behaviour. man sald, Besides Mr. Randall, there are also three gentiemen who are willing to Ambassador to Moscow has been in the Russo-Finnish war have proved, do the same-Mr. Tse Ka-po, a France since February on sick leave not only to be premature, but un-Justice of Peace, Mr. Lo Chung-wan, and it seems he spent a lengthly founded. a director of the National and Com- sojourn in Britain for the same rea-Mr. Lam Chi-sat, a tea merchant. "I will make no attempt to minimise the scriousnesss of the ohence but I must say there is nothing against nim except this single lapse. This is a case of a man who has lived an honourable life until this particular offence was committed, and I submit that justice would be sufficiently done by meting a comparatively light sentence or a heavy

His Lordship: "This is a very painful business to me for the reason that I know defendant himself as a member of the Police Reserve. don't think there is anything more Mr. Randall could add to his history and character. What was it al about, do you know? What was it that a man of unblemished reputation, a man with all the knowledge Cabinet which includes practically all not leave the Soviet Union. of law, should do stupid things like of the previous office holders.

Truth In Allegation

Mr. D'Almada replied that accord- their courage during the war. ing to his instructing solicitor and Marshal Baron Mannerheim, Ho himself, Ho visited the place on addressing Swedish and Norwegian the invitation of one of the two men volunteers, declared: "Our villages not in custody. According to in- and towns were destroyed, but our 'spector Hopkins, Counsel added, ap- courage is not crushed." parently there was some truth in the suggestion that the complainant did commit some sort of offence in the stated in evidence that of the three of a man. It seemed that accused or circumstances I propose to postpone at least one of the other two men sentence until the next Sessions and Translater and Translater and the agreement was that Li was to went to complainant's place with a that will give you a little experience view of finding out about this crime, of what conditions in gaol are like. the purpose of bringing him to book, will be brought before me again and can Alrways during the absence of LA found he could not carry out the

was not known. Addressing Ho, His Lordship said: by reason of your own conduct or confess I am entirely at a loss to further facts have come to light for the previous one and is in slightly lower price. At that time it volved in such a business as this, suggestion in imposing a fine on you. The meeting will be held at the print would increase because of the The Jury has found you guilty of a and bind you over. In the mean-The Jury has found you guilty of a and bind you over. In the mean- Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden at war, and the arrangement was that serious crime and regarding your time, the order of the Court is that 12.45 p.m. Reservations should be should the goods be sold at a price conduct from that point of view it is sentence on you be postponed until made immediately with the Recep- in excess of what they were actualin your favour that you treated your the April Sessions and that you re- tion Office of the Hongkong Hotel, ly contracted for, Hsu was to be victim extremely well. (It was main in custody during that time. Members may bring guests.

ESCAPE THE WAR

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



Outside a blockhouse of the Maginot Line. The birds in the cage are more than pets. They act as gas detectors. If gas is used, they will be the first victims. But the men will have been warned.

**************** BRITAIN'S NEW £1 NOTES

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). ...The Bank of England announces that in accordance with the arrangements made early in 1939, a new type of pound and ten shilling notes will be issued shortly.

There consequently will be two types of these notes in circulation for a time. Both will be legal tender.

The new types of notes will be of the same size and design as the present type but printed, except for the numbering, in different colours.

MOSCOW'S P. K. Pavri (Foreman), F. J. Tavares, print as the property of Hau. The case is proceeding.

With Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Indications are that despite the and Britain, Moscow is ready to let bygones be bygones and to co-operate in an effort to improve relations.

Hopes Unfounded

To-day's meeting between M. were placed and Hsu and Kwok be-Maisky the Soviet Ambassador to came very friendly. London and the British Foreign "The case of M, Souritz must be

hopes that Russo-British relations October and were stored at the Holt's Meanwhile M. Naggiar, French would improve with the conclusion of Wharf godowns.

mercial Savings Bank and a former son. To-day the French police are indicate that the British do not intend pictons in the minds of his employers at Bisley. member of the Po Leung Kuk and guarding the Russian Embassy and to ask for the recall of M. Malsky, and investigations were made. As a In the last war, 15,000 officers and Tung Wah Hospital Committees, and obliging all callers, even the Em- nor does the Soviet plan to withdraw result it was found that there were N.C.O's passed through rifle training bassy staff, to identify themselves. New Post For thing but cordial. .

Russia's Contention

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).-The "Times" diplomatic correspondent the Wing On Company's godowns says that M. Ivan Maisky called on Viscount Halifax yesterday afternoon for the first time since relations became strained through the Red Army's invasion of Finland. The immediate occasion of his visit M. Tanner, former Finnish Foreign was probably the detention by the

Minister, has been named Minister, British of the Soviet ships Selenga of Food Supply and Welfare in the and Vladimir Mayakovsky. The Soviets contend that their ships The Finnish Cabinet, headed by Dr. are State ships to be treated different-Risto Ryti, to-day resigned en bloc, ly from privately-owned vessels, and but Dr. Ryti has formed a new that in any case, the cargoes would

Trans-Pacific Film Be Screened

Guam and Manila, by Mr. Owen F. a cash security. Johnson, manager of the Pan Ameri- After the newsprint had arrived, then, unless in the meantime either Mr. Phil S. Delany.

ALLEGED NEWSPRINT Chinese Faces Charges At Criminal Sessions

The theft of 158 reels of newsprint, valued at approximately \$15,000 belonging to the "Ta Kung Pao" by one of the newspaper's employees who subsequently absconded, led to four charges of receiving stolen property against Kwok Shun-chuen, unemployed broker, before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl Mac-Gregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

instructed by Mr. Peter H. Sin, pro- ing to Kwok, Hsu told the manager secuted, and Kwok was defended by of the China Export and Import Co. Mr. H. C. Machamara on the Instruc- that the purchase was on behalf of tions of Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Mr. D'Almada said the "Ta Kung Pao," which had been published in Hongkong for some little time, had at one time an employee called Hsu, whose job was to take charge of the English correspondence and delivery orders concerning newsprint stored in godowns. It was the case for the MOSCOW, Mar. 27 (UP) .- prosecution that it was Hsu who

Import Co., a German concern which covered at San Paulo. strain on relations between Russia his capacity as such he called one elements in the country to attempt a day upon Tse Tao-peng, Secretary of the "In Kung-Pao," with a view to Calm now prevalls over the whole getting orders for newsprint. Hau was in charge of the newsprint,! Kwok was referred to him. Orders

On July 28 last, the "Ta Kung Pao" entered into a contract with the China Export and Import Co. for 50 tons of newsprint, amounting in all However, it seems that Russian to 178 reels. The goods arrived in

Man Disappears

The best informed London sources appeared. His absence aroused sus- of instructors for the training camp him in connection with the Souritz no more reels of newsprint in the schools staffed by the National Rifle affair in Paris, but the relations be- godowns although only 20 reels had Association members. ween London and Moscow are any- actually been taken delivery of and made use by the "Ta Kung Pao." The inquiries further showed that on the dates on which the reels were taken, they came into the posses-

sion of Kwok, who stored them in and who subsequently sold them in you worry over trifles, then you small lots at prices somewhat below will find the then prevailing market price to a firm called the Inter-Continental Co. which was opened on October 15

When the "Ta Kung Pao" entered both soothing and beneficial. into the contract with the China Export and Import Co., the market brice for newsprint was something

Unable To Furnish Guarantee Kwok was subsequently arrested and in the Police Court he made a statement to the effect that it was Hsu who actually bought the newsprint and not the "Ta Kung Pao." The programme for to-morrow's He explained that sometime in June monthly luncheon of the Chinese or July last, a man named Li, who American Institute of Cultural Rela-represented the "Yik Sau Pao" in tions will be the first showing of Kunming, signed a contract with the the film entitled "Trans-Pacific," China Export and Import Co. for 50 8rd. Floor.

Kwok saw Hsu, who offered to take This film is more comprehensive the goods, provided they were at a

The Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr. In order to allay suspicions, accordthe "To Kung Pao." Throughout, Jurors empanelled were: Messrs, added Kwok, he regarded the news-

Brazil Revolt Uncovered Communist Agitators Are Blamed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" RIO DE JANEIRO, Mar. 27 was now in liquidation. His job was According to the announcement, to go out and solicit orders, and in foreign Communists urged Red

reign of terror. of Brazil, claim the authorities. Many Communists have been arrested in Rio de Janeiro, and it is believed that they were connected with the abortive revolution.

Appeal To Rifle Association

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .- The The next thing that came to light War Office has asked the National was on January 14, when Hsu dis- Rifle Association to provide a number

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"Pilgrim's" Hockey Notes

AFTER-THOUGHTS ON INTERPORT

Macao Forwards Fail To Shoot Accurately: Colony's Sound Defence

ONE CANNOT SAY that last Sunday's Interport hockey match with Macao was ruined by the weather. On the contrary, the ground at King's Park was in good condition, and though the surface was slippery, this made play somewhat exciting and fast.

I attribute Macao's defeat to the failure of the inside forwards to shoot accurately when within the circle. Had have been as follow: they done so Macao would surely have drawn, at least.

the pick, and showed his usual

resource in clever passing and

SUCCESSFUL HALVES

THE Colony halves were definitely

TROUNCE

First Round Match Of tackling. J. S. Ferreira was not! The following amendments have Large Units Tourney

last Monday, in the first round and his brother, F. Nolasco, often Hyde, rides Sterling Duke. of the Large Units Hockey Had Macao fielded the same team Tournament, Kumaon Rifles de- they did against the Civilians, they feated the 5th A.A. by 5-0. The would, in my opinion, have given a Riflemen started off at a great better account of themselves. pace, and for most of the first means brilliant. It did not fail, of Chesterton, Bally Fox and Young half were a fraction of a second course, but it did not seem to get Mischief. together. One or two of the players looked as if they were playing in faster than their opponents.

Apart from a short time in the strange positions. second half, Kumaons were almost However, when they did get away, continually on the attack, and the S. A. Fowler, Nerain Singh and 5th A.A. defence was often spread- Partaub were usually dangerous. engled by fine inter-passing move- Benwell, in goal, played a noble part ments between Nerain and Partaub. In the match. He watched every Though Capt. Stanicton was slow, shot like an eagle, and gave quite a he made some nice openings for his brilliant display throughout. Stickforwards, and Capt. Lock was in splendid form on the right wing. Was sound; I have never seen him Krishna Singh was prominent at in such good form. J. Gonsalves, eentre-half. Lock, Stapleton and brought in at the last moment to re-Nerain Singh shared the goals be- place Datta Ram, backed his partner tup strongly. tween them.

R. Scots

IN THE SAME TOURNAMENT on A success. W. A. Reed, the keythe Rajputana ground last Tuesday, man pivot, was brilliant, and the Hamilton the Rajputana Rifles beat the Royal opposing forwards will remember his Queen O'Sth. Scots by seven clear goals. Though close attentions. His marking was Third Lanark the Scots were out-classed, the game wonderful, as were the many openwas fast and interesting from start ings he made. Norman Whitley, too, to finish. Both defences played well, was quite a success. I am sure the but the Rajputana forwards were the Selectors were delighted with his Search

The home team led by three clear his best, but, nevertheless, his dogged goals at the end of the first half, display was an asset to the side. It Datta Ram, at right back, was good was a good win for Hongkong, and and was responsible for two of the their first home success. total from short corners. All the other gonls were scored by Pritam Nath and Indargit Singh, and were THE dinner which followed on the results of good pussing movements.

Sha Wall, on the right wing, was speedy and put in some very nice centres. The short, quick passing of the Rajputana men was much more successful than the more powerful hitting of the Scots.

Cpl. Neave, for the Scots, got through a tremendous amount of work at centre half, with Hitchcock and Douglas the best of the forwards. With the result of these two games, I am inclined to think it is going to be an all-Indian final again this year, between the Champions and Runners-up, though Middlesex may give either team a tough time should they get through.

International Tennis Meet In Japan

TOKYO, Mar. 26 (Domei) .-In order to commemorate 2,600th anniversary of pire, the Japan Tennis Association has invited ranking players

Arst ranking player and Davis Cup to the final result. captain, and another player will comprise their team.

Nervous, Rheumatics

work and frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and Kidney and Bladder Treubles are the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nerveueners, Dissinees, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatism, Pully Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. The very first dose starts; helping your kidneys clean out excess solds and this will quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cyster must salisfy worspictaly or cost nothing. Get Cyster from ratem rour elemint

GRAND NATIONAL ACCEPTANCES

Amendments To List Of Probables

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuler).—Acceptances for the Grand National

Almada, in goal, never seemed at home, and failed to strike anything like his true form.

Royal Mail, Royal Danleli, Professor II, Dunhill Castle, Rockquila, Workman, Red Eagle, Dominick's Cross, Block Hawk, Kilstar, Away, Macmoffat, Knight's Brook, Milano, Venturesome Knight, Symaethis, Venturesome Knight, Symaethis, L. Costa, at left back, was ad-mirable, often foiling the Colony's right flank by his Arrow, Bachelor Prince, Down-right, applanded tackles half-back line. A. Airosa was mill.

AMENDED PROBABLES

successful as a left half, and never been made to the list of probables and of position, Umetani twice hit seemed able to understand the lockeys:

ON THE MARINA GROUND methods of A. Angelo, his winger. J. Danny Organ will ride Milano, Mr. Nolosco worked hard at right-half, Loewenstein rides Bachelor Prince,

The following have scratched:

The Oplifter, Workman, Timber Wolf, Hilohead Prince, John China-The Hongkong attack was by no man, Prime, Cordite, Airgendsios,

SCOTTISH CUP REPLAY

Hearts And Airdrie Draw Again

their replay in the Third Round the Scottish Cup football competition, Hearts and Airdrie drew again, the score being 2-all. Regional League matches were:

Dumbarton EASTERN

first appearance. Hook was not at Sten'muir

of a few ladies seemed an added at-Sunday night was well attended, pleasant and successful,

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-In

WESTERN

4 Ayr Motherwell

· 4 St. Bernard's 2 Hibernian

but the absence of the playing memhers of the Colony side was very noticeable. However, the presence traction. It was altogether very

Macao Take Revenge On Civilians' XI

Courageous Front Carried Them Through

ON EASTER MONDAY, following their defeat in the interport game, Macao returned to their best form, and shook our Civilians at King's Park in such a way that most v. J. L. C. Pearce and D. I. Bosanof the Colony supporters who had travelled all that way quet swallowed their disappointment, which was occasioned, nam and Lam Kwan. perhaps, by the splendid showing of the Civilians in the earlier stages of the match.

Spectators might have been anticipating the defeat of the Portuguese lads, but they were soon thrilled by the fine display given. I, for one, was moved to enthusiastic the appreciation when our visitors, after being led 2-0 early in founding of the Japanese Em- the second half, rained attack after attack on the Civilians' defence and finally broke through to equalise.

from the United States, Australia and Italy to take part in an International meeting to be held in Tokyo during the Sumbel in Tokyo during the Sumbel in Italy has already accepted the internation and Girogio de Stefani, their of the internation and Girogio de Stefani, their of the final result.

Gradually they settled down after, G. Fowler increased the lead with a terrific drive which left Almada standing. Up to this point, the pace had been very fast, but the home attack slackened some point, the pace had been very fast, but the home attack slackened some what as the game proceeded. At the visitors showed no lack of fighting spirit, and within their other end, the visitors showed no lack of fighting spirit, and within their other end, the visitors showed no lack of fighting spirit, and within their other end, the visitors showed no lack of fighting spirit, and within the play was mainly responsible for the victory.

According to the final result.

Both attacks started off at a great pace, and both defences threatened to collapse under the strain of continual pressure, but FHEIR halves and their backs, with magnificent clearances. During the "B" Division this period the close marking of the Civilian attacks from progressing halves, particularly W. A. Reed and L. Costa, of their opposing forwards was excellent. The score sheet, however, was blank at half-time.

Were generally able to prevent the progressing from progressing from progressing from progressing from progressing further than the half-way line.

Croston: Shah Wall, Sgt. Hook, Sgt. Croston: Shah Wall, Sgt. Hook, Sgt. They won in their second league championship.

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Club—V. M. Benwell: B. Yu. Reed. N. Walley, S. A. Fowler, R. J. Blekford R. A. Baler.

fifteen minutes had equalised through the grand efforts of the Airosa brothers, Alberto and Alex. FINE DEFENCE

the goal-keepers, first Souza, and L among whom R. Rosario and J. Pritam Nath (2), Sha Wali and then Almada, rose to the occasion Ferreira continually caught the eye, Partaub. Bickford scored both goals with magnificent clearances. During were generally able to prevent the for the Club.

Immediately on resumption, the his clearance. The collapse of the G. H. fowler, B. L. Bickford, R. A. Bates. Pennington, McLellan and Waldron; High-Civilians' forwards came into the Civilians' backs, J. Gonsalves and R. picture, and W. A. Reed sent E. J. Reed, was the cause of the defeat Fowler galloping away. Slipping whilst Macao, on the other hand, several defenders en route, he cut were the quicker and more cohesive inside to score from an acute angle side, and seemed always to have present Y.M.C.A. to-day and Saturday in a high flick shot. A grand in something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in hand. It was a well— To-day let XI. v. Recolo ("Y" grand in Something in earned victory for our visitors.

RUMJAHN DEFEATS UMETANI IN STRAIGHT SETS Splendid Duel Of Tactics In Open Singles Yesterday

(By "TINKER")

ANTICIPATIONS of some of the best tennis to date in the Colony Open tennis tournament were realised when H. D. Rumjahn met and defeated O. Umetani by 6-1, 6-2, in the Singles Championship quarter-finals yesterday on the Hongkong Cricket Club courts. It was a splendid duel of tactics, and seldom before had Rumjahn played a better

Second Act, Sterling Duke, Corn Law, he lost accuracy through his I was not impressed by the Luxborough, Lazy Boots and Tuck- carefulness. Three incidents pointing to this were two quite "dolly" smashes and a volley at the net. With Rumjahn wide the ball into the net, and the other point was lost over the

> game he played. Walting for a player of Rumjahn's calibre to make noistakes is like waiting for rains in bers. Hongkong -- neither seldom come. aggressive tactics.

GREAT ACCURACY

parted for more speed to his shots States last May. than his opponent, and with yesterday's accuracy, it was not surprising that Umetani did quite a bit of run-

Rumjahn commenced serving, and Stoker. after losing the first game, took the remaining six games in a row. Umetani showed a definite preference for his forchand, but in so posttioning himself left quite a lorge space on the forehand court into which Ruminhn shot several win-

ning volleys. WAIT AND SEE TIMETANI took the first game of

into a 4-2 lead before the Japanese following: claimed his second and only other Morning.-Wing Comdr. Steelegame in the set. In the seventh Perkins 88-16=72, P. L. Lloyd match has been postponed until next of D. I. Bosanquet 75+77=152.

To-day's Programme OPEN DOUBLES

I. and B. Agafuroff v. Wong Fook-Kwok Hing-chung and Lui Kwaifan v. C. H. R. Hyde and J. J. Ferbest homeward half. There were 65

Army Beat Club In Triangular Tournament Game

IN THE SECOND GAME of the

W. A. Reed was the only man to show up in the Club line-up. Bates worked hard on the left wing, but selfishness robbed his work of its

To-day let XI. v. Recreio ("Y" ground, Emits, Gilchrist and Ireson; Macey, Dor-5.15 p.m.): Benwell; Jordan and Yourieff; mer, Stone, Greenberg and Banks.

R. Engineers Beat D.B.S. By 88 Runs

ROYAL ENGINEERS bent He played well, however, and was Diocesan Boys' School by 88 runs a fighter to the finish. He worked in a cricket match at Sookunpoo for his openings, but at the critical yesterday. The Sappers batted moment made, weak shots. Perhaps first and declared at 175 it was "nerves." Before the game first and declared at 175 commenced, I noticed his wiping his for nine in under two hours. The hands. Umetani played right into School's bowling was ragged, but Rumjahn's hand with the type of several good catches were held.

The celebrations of the birthday In both sets the Japanese opened of Dr. Jose Rizal, Commonwealth aggressively, and in both sate he won Day and Rizal Day were held with the first game, and it is difficult to great success at the Club House. The understand why he abandoned soccer delegation sent by the Philippine Amateur Athletic Federation to Hongkong, for a series of interport THOWEVER, Rumjahn, on form games in February, was entertained It was no disgrace to lose. His Club also entertained at a dinner accurate volleys, drives (cross-court party, Messrs, A. Sanchez, and F. and sideline) were astonishing, and Ampon, the Filipino Davis Cup team. came in for much applause. He im- who were on their way to the United

that Umetani did quite a bit of running from side to side of the court.

It was quite a tense match—though the scores look easy enough —and both players' strokes were appreciated by the crowd. On several occasions Umetani only just falled to bring off winning volleys and drives, and on all he had the speciators' sympathy.

Rumjahn commenced serving, and Stoker.

The following teams will represent Hongkong Cricket Club against Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday at 2 p.m.:

Ist XI. (at R.C.C.).—T.A. Pearce (Capt.).

D. I. Bosanquet, D. G. Day, B. C. Fay.

Surg. Lt. Comm. W. G. Finnie, J. H. Fox.

II. Owen Hughes, A. K. Mackenzie, J. L.

Capt.). H. J. Armstrong, C. W. E. Bishon, G. P. Charlion, G. E. R. Divett, J. S. Hardie Scott, D. O. Parsons, R. S. W. Paterson, J. E. Potter, D. S. Robb, W. Stoker.

EASTER GOLF COMPETITIONS AT. FANLING

The prizes for the best rounds in U the second set on his own ser- the Shanghat Visitors' Cup golf comvice, but again relapsed into wait- netition, held at Fanling over the and-see tactics, and Rumjahn ran Easter holldays, were won by the

game, after deuce had been called scored 87—15=72, but had the higher twice on Umetani's service, he be-score over the last nine holes. came over-eareful again and lost the Afternoon.—W. W. C. Shewan game, by serving a double faulti 80—9=71. There is no alteration to Rumjahn will now meet either his the leading scores which have already cousin, S.A., or J. W. Leonard, whose been published except the inclusion

· BOGEY PAR POOL Other competitions resulted as

L. R. Andrewes (5), one up, won the Bogey Par Pool over the Old Course, while Surg. Comdr. C. B. Nicholson (8), one down, was second. S. L. Lloyd (15) and Major W. E. Harvey (10) were also one down, but the prize goes to the player with the

MEDAL ROUND

L. Reldy with a card of 85-21=64 won the Medal Round from 33 other entries. Capt. A. C. F. Drew-Wilkinson (15), four down, won the Bogey Par Pool over the New Course from 14 other entries. Result of the Mixed Bogey competition will be announced

Goalscorers for the Army were INFLICTING defeat on King's College for the second time this season, St. John's are now virtually assured of winning the "B" Division

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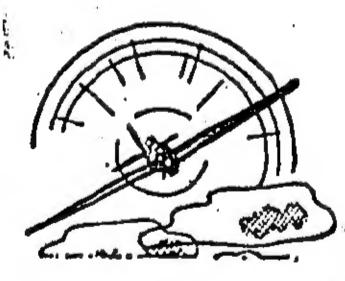
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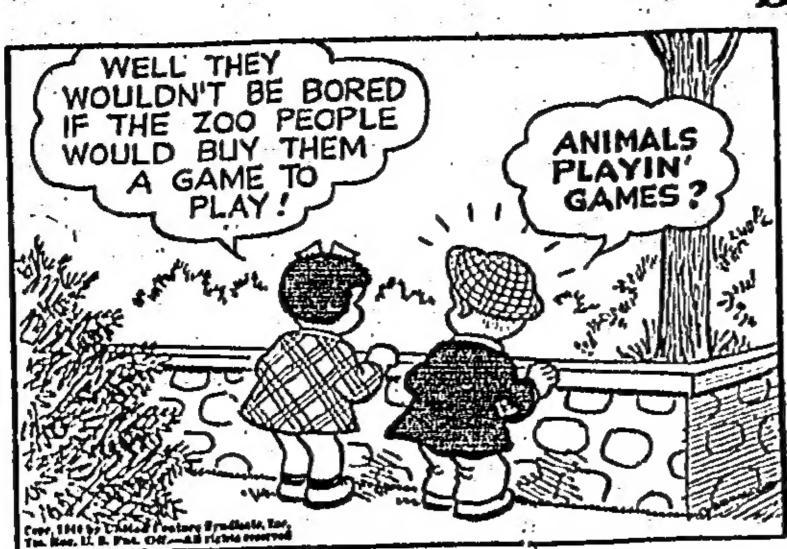
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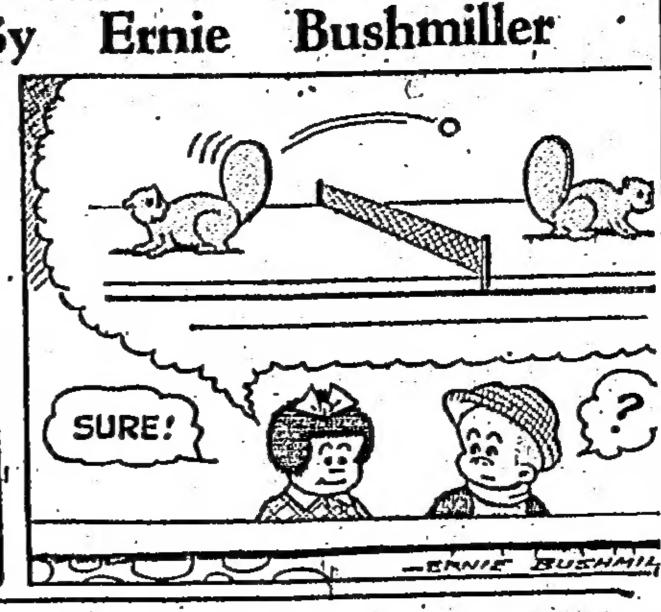
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PROVIDENT LOAN PROFITS

Successful Year's Working Reported By Chairman

A profit of \$283,675 on the year's working was reported at the annual meeting of the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., Ltd., held in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong

Hotel at noon to-day. Those present were: Mr. S. M. NAZI PAMPHLET Churn (Chairman), Sir Robert Ho Tung, Sir Robert Kotewall, Mr. T. B. Wilson, the Hon. Mr. Li Tse-fong, Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, Mr. B. Vaswani, Mr. J. Tam Hung, Mr. A. M. S. Rozarjo, Mr. E. J. M. Churn, Mr. A. W. J/Simmons, Mr. H. Q. Hunt, Mr. Foreign planes, believed to have been Lam Shu-chuen, Mr. Lo Kal-wing, German, flew over the Mona district Mr. K. C. Mark and Mrs. R. A. close to the French frontier on Mon-Wickerson (Secretary). A total of day night and dropped tracts design-40,403 shares were represented.

Tribute To Late Mr. Hodgson The Chairman moving the adop-

tion of the report and accounts said: Before proceeding with the bustness of the meeting, it is my painful duty to have to record officially the death of Mr. Paul M. Hodgson. The doubt aware, was a member of this life of the properties. The Funds Board for 14 years in an unbroken now stand at \$47,731.74 and are line, and in his demise, the Company has been deprived of the services of shows trade the line and are leading to the services of shows trade the line and are leading to the services of shows trade the line and are leading to the line and line are leading to the line and line are leading to the line and line are leading to the line are lead a wise and resourceful counsellor.

May I ask that you will stand for a moment in silence as a mark of your respect to his moment. respect to his memory?

view, after making provision for all been adequately depreciated. known contingencies, was \$283,675.14. The Book value of our investment equal to 12.83% on issued capital.

at the previous annual general meet- market value in accordance with the ing I stated that the profit earned in terms of my speech at the last Annual 1938 was exceptional as it had been carned under the extraordinary conditions ruling throughout that year, and of the \$556,000 made in 1938 the The item "Investments \$146,157.16" from leased godowns accommodating Government Loan Bonds and \$29,000 distressed cargo, thus the profit from Bonds.

Our own properties was \$278,000. At the bordening of 1020 at 1020 a the beginning of 1939 all leased godowns, except the North Point Yard,
had been given up and the profit for
had been given up and the profit for
since been collected. the year from this source was only since been collected.

Godowns Full To Capacity ning of the war, improved during the service earning over \$50.00 per year until a peak was reached in month. November last, which proved to be a record month for earnings from our own properties in the Company's hisgodowns have been full to capacity the profit for the year 1939 \$283,675.godowns have been full to capacity the profit for the year 1939 \$283,675.—
and the demand for storage space from 1938 \$74,007.74. Your Directors likely to continue, We have will recommend to this meeting that seems likely to continue, we make will recommend to this meeting that. He might have had a great part to has obtained a smashing victory at not been able to rent sufficient go. will recommend of after cents per share he down space to take care of all our a dividend of fifty cents per share be play. down space to take care of all our paid absorbing \$221,100.50, the sum | Play. elients' demands, but for the accom- paid absorbing \$221,100.50, the sum | He has already forged the spear- its most ardent supporters had hoped modation of a few of our old clients of \$50,000, be transferred to General head of New Zealand's effort, says for. we have rented two small godowns, Reserve, the sum of \$15,000 be the "Daily Telegraph," and dewe have renied two small godowns, distributed to the staff at the discretermined her policy in one of the profit. Owing to the lack of space than remaining \$71,578.30 be most decisive hours for her future. we have during January and balance then remaining \$71,576.38 be Commenting on his social reform February this year had to refuse carried forward to 1940 account, and work, the "Manchester Guardian" have been able to resume this im- meet with your approval:

granted with ample margin and are Meeting. for short terms only. All the loans outstanding as at 31st December. Balance Sheet for the year ended 1939, have since been repaid, except December 31, 1939, as presented, be one loan which we have renewed. pany shows a very satisfactory posi-tion, and you will observe that your mended by the Directors.

Directors have recommended the Reserve to \$150,000.

Scheme Of Depreciation During the year under review your pointed. fund at 31/2% interest to provide the approved.

POLO

BOMBS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BRUSSELS, Mar. 27 (UP) --ed to demoralise the French soldiers. Some copies of the pamphlets were picked up to the northwest of

book value of the land held under seventy five year Crown Leases and all the buildings over the remaining

The profit for the year under re- Motor Trucks and Motor Boat have

in the Sandakan Light & Power Co. You will recall that in my speech (1922) Ltd., has been adjusted to

sum of \$278,000 had been derived represents \$116,000 314% Hongkong

own properties amounted to \$279,000. Trustees and withdrawn from the The news to moderate demand for space, which, that it now includes all our perman- sent from all parts of the English except for the set-back at the begin- ent employees . with three years' speaking world.

Dividend Recommended

The balance now available for ap-

portant phase of our business.

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To not the vacancy caused by the conservative, to take steps in social reform and set an example for the democracles.

New democracy social credemocracies.

His name will have its place among those of the most sincere social reforms that the British democracles eight others are still doubtful.

I now beg to propose that the The balance sheet of your Com- able at Profit and Loss Account of

The retiring directors Sir Robert transfer of a further \$50,000 to Ho Tung and Mr. J. P. Braga were General Reserve. increasing this re-elected and the retiring auditors Messrs. Linstead and Davis and Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were reap-

Board have adopted a definite scheme | The appointment of Sir Robert reliably reported that the Franco-D. W. Neilson, a Unity Party Board have adopted a definite scheme | The appointment of the Board was | Japanese negotiations for the renewal | candidate and mother of three chilof depreciation based on a sinking Kotewall to a seat on the Board was of the modus vivendi, commercial dren, defeated the veteran Liberal

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

French Destroyer Lost In Terrific Explosion

LA RAILLEUSE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROME, Mar. 27 (UP).—The 1,378-ton French destroyer La Railieuse was completely destroyed by a mysterious explosion on Saturday, according to the Tangiers Correspondent of the "Giornale d'Italia."

The correspondent states that the blast split the destroyer in two and Postmaster General has given notice she sank within a few minutes. Of the destroyer's complement of 142 men, over 100 are reported to who are members of crews on board be missing. Several injured men have been rescued.

The La Railleuse was just leaving Casablanca when the explosion to the Government, must be address-The destroyer was commissioned in September, 1926. She was armed not care of the General Post Office. occurred.

with four 5.1in, guns, two anti-aircraft guns and six 21in, torpedo tubes. RAILLEUSE LOSS CONFIRMED PARIS, Mar. 23 (UP).—An official communique issued by the French Navy Department states that seven were killed and several of the crew-

are missing following an explosion aboard the French destroyer Rallieuse.

Tributes To Mr. Savage

Funeral Services In London On Monday

LONDON, Mar. 27 (Reuter). The Employees' Provident Funds of New Zealand, will take place

The news of his death has been Company's general assets. The scope received everywhere with deep regret The year 1939 opened with a of this Fund has been enlarged so and messages of condolence have been

One message was received from General Smuts, the Prime Minister of South Africa.

Newspapers' Tributes In a leading article to-day the own properties in the Company of propriation is \$357,082.88 made up of "Daily Telegraph" regrets that Mr.

several steamers, but recently we we trust that these suggestions will says that Mr. Savage led the Dominion, which is in many ways

Seeking New Agreement

Franco-Japanese Talks To Be Started

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" PARIS, Mar. 27 (UP) .- It is of the Foreign Office, M. Delenda.

It is said unofficially that a Japanese observer. Mr. Kawai is expected to arrive from Rome next Friday morning and will continue a tour of the major European countries.

quiet, prices in most groups tending a speech, was to-day senienced to to ease apart from Kaffirs which were nine months, rigorous imprisonment. supported by local, together with Cape, buying.

Wall Street was firm.

Canadian Elections Govt. Sweeps

The Board Liberals Secure A Record Majority

OTTAWA, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—The latest state of the parties in the Canadian elections is:

Liberals, 174. Nation Government, 38. Doubiful, 8.

There is no change in the other partics. Reinforced by a record majority, representing 53 per cent, of the national vote, Mr. Mackenzie King will probably summon Parliament for either May 2 or May 9.

Smashing Victory OTTAWA, Mar. 27 (Reuter).—
The Liberal Government of Canada

The latest figures are:---Liberal 174 scats (out of a total of 245). Conservative (or National Gov-

ernment as the party has been calling (iself) 38. The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation 8.

New democracy social credit 7

One result has been deferred and The results do not include the votes of the Canadian troops which will be available next week. The votes may alter some of the re-

sults but will not be enough to affect (the main issue. Every communist candidate was defeated. The Social Credit Party only polled one out of the original 15 scats.

All the leading lights of the Conservative Party were defeated and so were all the women candidates. One Woman Elected OTTAWA, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—Mrs.

trenty, expiring on April 15, will Mr. C. R. McIntosh at North Battle-begin next Wednesday between the ford. Saskatchewan. Secretary of the Japanese Embassy, She will be the only woman mem-Mr. Salda and the Commerce Chief ber in the House. All other women candidates were defeated.

Indian Agitator Sent To Prison

CHAIDASSA, Bihar, Mar. 27 (Reuter).-Jayprakash Narain, General Secretary of the All-India Congress Socialist Party, who was arrested three weeks ago under the stock Exchange, to-day was very Defence of India Act after delivering

The new war loan closed at 5/16 tions in that the accommodation will WING ON CO., LTD. of the normal 7,500.

Police Fire On Calcutta Mob 15,000 Scavengers Go On Strike

For the first time for ten years, the Police opened fire in Calcuita to-day when a Police picket was attacked by a gang of municipal scavengers, who had been on strike yesterday.

After the Police had fired four rounds, 18 of the strikers were arrested. About 15,000 scavengers are on strike demanding a 25 per cent. increase in wages.

Efforts to extend the strike to other

municipal services were checked by

the arrest of seven leaders. Correspondents,

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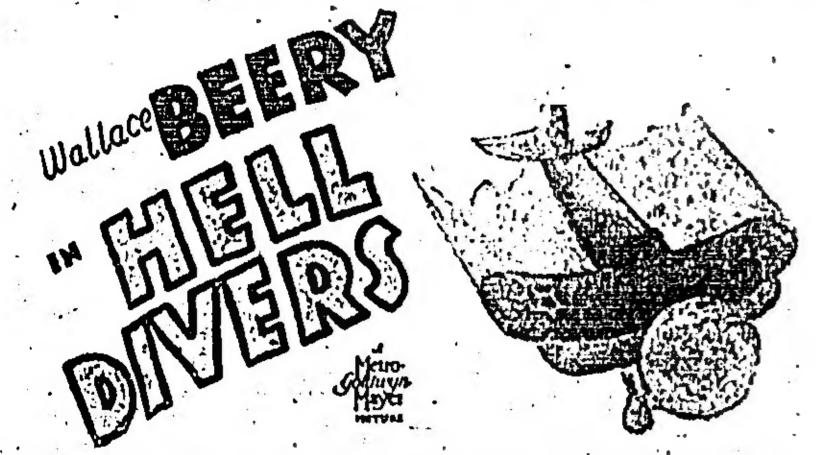


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TELEPHONE FRANCHISE

New Bill Introduced In Council

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Telephona Amendment Ordinance, 1940 was read a first time, on the proposition of the Financial Secretary, Hon. Mr. H. R. Butters.

Mr. Butters said that one of the minor recommendations made by the Taxation Committee appointed in 1938 concerned the Telephone Company, saying "We are informed that the present franchise of this Company is unsatisfactory in various ways both to the Company and to Government and we recommend that the possibility of revision in such a manner as to secure higher royalties for Government, while removing the features which are at present ob- cause of acute coal shortage, the Company.

the Telephone Company and the ceived from Germany. original arrangement with the Government, Mr. Butters continued: the present Bill is as follows:—

ment free of charge with a telephone ment houses and hotels, and no Salgon Street on March 5. service for Government purposes up water," writes this neutral. "My to 500 lines and arranges for the hotel, one of the best in Berlin, has necessary branch exchange in a place hot or rather warmish water from 6 did not know all the rules. sufficiently protected from possible to 11 a.m. and a little heat if you air raid damage. This exchange has are not too particular and keep your ways to look carefully as to where been constructed in the basement of hat and coat on. the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank "At a few places where you can yen discharged him with a caution. Building.

ment system, which is obsolescent, from £1 to 30s, at the ordinary rate of unlawfully driving a public taxi would involve considerable expendi- of exchange. There is no whisky, ture and on technical grounds it is and beer is 1 per cent. alcohol." desirable to amalgamate the Govern- . An exhibition named "Warmonger without a valid licence. ment with the Company's system. England," opened in Hanover, shows The provision of this exchange re- exhibits from the last war, "effects presents a capital saving to Govern- of the hunger blockade, espionage ment of roughly one-quarter of a methods and atrocity propaganda." million dollars. Also a discount of 25 Pictures show "the effects of the per cent will be allowed Government Trenty of Versailles" and British sence if he does not turn up next on the standard rate of subscription in war nims and activities of our "secret week." respect of any telephones or connec-[service" are depicted. Trophies of tions in excess of these 500 lines. Ar- this war shown include the nirserew rangements will be made later for the of a British plane said to have been Company to take over other Govern- shot down last October. ment services when it is possible to obtain the necessary equipment, and until this matter has been further discussed from the technical angle it is difficult to estimate the ultimate saving to Government in respect of recurrent expenditure and personal emoluments, but an appreciable saving is anticipated in respect of both.

"Also an additional royalty of one ernment by way of taxation on profits battalion is being formed. based on the analogy of the treatment battalion. of such other utility companies as pay a royalty to Government which will be permitted to deduct the royalty from their profits before such Navy, Army and Air Force.—

The 8,000 South Africans actually for years Thyssen was one of the most striking figures in German individed fairly equally between the dustry, and when he decided to back Hitler in his quest for the dictatorship are_asessed_for_purposes_of_war | Reuter.______ taxation. It will be observed that the remaining half of the surplus profits remains at the proposal of the direc-

a remarkably cheap rate of subscrip- against profits but any excess over tion.

"The management of reserves has tion will be credited. been varied by allowing depreciation of existing investments to be charged to the capital reserve at once and in respect of capital reserve in lieu of the appropriation of a sum not to the appropriation of a sum not to the capital reserve in lieu of the appropriation of a sum not to the capital reserve in lieu of the company."

The Bill is being introduced as a H.M.S. Cossack rescue fame was reported yesterday to have left the Danish island of Langeland which is about 50 miles from Kiel.

Inside Germany

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sident, it appears that the weather is "This arrangement incorporated in still bitterly cold and hot water is I rationed. "The Company provides Govern-, "There is no heat in most apart-

eat anywhere near the style to which

"The modernisation of the Govern- you are accustomed, a meal costs

Recruits In Africa

London, Mar. 27. half of the surplus profits over and It is announced in London that re-12 per cent dividend on the paid up months of war has not slackened. ment. In order to avoid double the Union's first Prime Minister, has taxation the Company is permitted to brought two battalions up to war

exceeding \$170,482 per annum there will be paid an appropriation not exceeding \$92,577 per annum, plus the total amount of interest and dividends received during the year from the investments made on account of this reserve. This sum is calculated as sufficient to accumulate the required amount in thirty-six year. It is felt that Government, as representative of the whole community, has a prior claim to a share of the surplus profits in preference to the subscribers who already enjoy a remarkably cheap rate of subscrip-

Stolen Twice

Motoring Offender's Plea To Court

fadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day for leaving his vehicle un-attended on the west side of Gas-colgne Road, Kowloon, from 7.30 p.m., to 9.30 p.m. on March 2.

"Consequently, I left the ear near a filling station, asking the man in charge to keep his eye on it. I wrote to the Chief of Police and complained that the car had been stolen twice and I had myself re-covered it, parked once near the

Explanation Accepted

"However, in the circumstances, will accept your explanation and I think a caution will meet the case. jectionable to the Company, should and meals at 30s. a head—think a caution will meet the case. be investigated in collaboration with these are among conditions re-But this is not a precedent, and other After referring to the founding of ventled in letters recently re- people must leave their cars in Macfadyen.

> Learner-Driver Cautioned C. Barvosky, learner driver, was summoned for a similar offence but which occurred on the north side of Sub-Inspector Brittain said Bar-

> Telling defendant that he had alhe could park his car, Mr. Macfad-S. Monaghan failed to appear before Mr. Macfadyen on summonses without the permission of the owner at 1 a.m. on March 2 and driving

Traffic Sergeant. Youe applied for

Nazi Magnate Who Broke With Hitler SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PARIS, Mar. 27 (UP).—Herr Fritz Thyssen, the German inabove the amount required to pay a cruiting in South Africa after six dustrial magnate, who started off by backing Hitler against capital shall be payable to Govern- The Botha regiment, named after communism, then later renounced Hitlerism and refused deduct any amount payable to Gov- strength since September and a third to return from exile in Switzerland, is now en route to Lisbon, from the net annual profits of the The Imperial Light Horse, one of where he will embark on the Company before surplus profits are the most popular Johannesburg re-assessed for this purpose. This is giments, also had a start with a third 4, for Buenos Aires.

> of the Reich, many wiseacres believed that Hitler had become a tool of the

For Kiel

COPENHAGEN, Mar. 27 (Reuter).

The Nazi hell-ship Altmark of

Had His Car

C. M. Manners, driver of a private car was summoned before Mr. Mac-

Explaining the incident, Mr. Man-ners said: "I had the car stolen from the opposite side in the car park on two occasions and again there was another attempt about a month previous to this offence.

nerodrome and another time near the Kowloon Golf Club."

Mr. Macfadyen said there were car parks provided and this type of offence was undesirable even if it occurred on a wide road.

proper car parks," concluded Mr.

vosky was a learner and probably

n week's adjournment and in granting it Mr. Macfadyen said: "He might be warned that I have the authority to hear the case in his ab-

Thyssen Flees To Argentine

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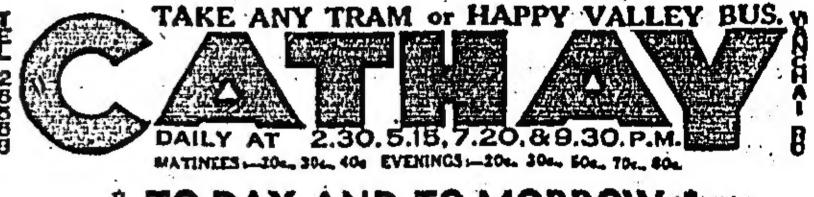
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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Mar. 27 (UP).—The Nazi High Command claims, in its communique to-day, that several Allied iroops were taken prisoner during a pairol raid south of Pirmasens.

this morning. damage is estimated at a million

No casualties are reported but the suffered many dead and wounded." CAIRO, Mar. 27 (Reuter) .- The

NAZI WESTERN

The Marsman Company's extentionabled manocuvres of British, sive mining property was not touch. Egyptian and Indian troops began to-

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